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Loughnane acquitted in murder try

Former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman James Loughnane was cleared Friday of charges that he tried to kill his son by throwing him into Lake Michigan.

When the jury announced its verdict after deliberating 2½ hours, Loughnane's wife, Barbara, screamed from the back of the courtroom and sobbed into her cupped hands.

"It was a short jury for the length of the case (eight days)," defense attorney Edward Genson said, "which indicates the extent of the case we put on."

"This is the first time in 20 months we were able to tell our story," he said. "When he (Loughnane) got off the witness stand I knew the verdict would be not guilty."

LOUGHNANE'S 18-YEAR-OLD son, Michael, who had accused his father of striking him in the back of the head and forcing him over the side of the family's boat June 29, 1975, clenched his fists in anger after hearing the verdict and later refused to comment.

He was escorted from the courthouse through a group of waiting reporters and photographers by Judge Robert L. Skłodowski, who said, "The people have spoken and the administration of justice will continue."

Before hearing the verdict, Assistant

State's Atty. John Mannion said he was confident a short deliberation meant acquittal.

But Assistant State's Atty. Patricia Bobb said after the decision, "I thought a short deliberation was good for us but I was never sure which way would go. I never thought a guilty verdict was guaranteed."

DURING CLOSING arguments Friday morning, Mannion told the jury Loughnane is a "twisted, distorted, diabolical individual."

"Happiness is different things to dif-

ferent people," Mannion said. "Happiness to a twisted, distorted, diabolical individual might be financial security at the expense of his own flesh and blood."

"Happiness to Michael Loughnane was the Woltmans," the family who spotted him in the water and rescued him, he said.

Genson, however, made an impassioned plea to the jurors to "send this man (Loughnane) home to his wife and kids."

THE PROSECUTION tried to prove

that Loughnane coldly calculated his son's murder by buying \$120,000 worth of life insurance on the boy because the family was having financial problems. The father would have collected \$240,000 if his son died in an accident.

But the defense argued that Michael accidentally fell into the water and, while waiting to be rescued, concocted the story about his father pushing him overboard out of hate for the man.

Loughnane could have been sentenced to a maximum four years in prison if convicted, Mannion said.

Loughnane lost his job with the police department after officials discovered he was living in Arlington Heights and not in Chicago, a violation of department policy.

HE SAID HE HAS no plans for future work.

In the hall after hearing the verdict, a crying Mrs. Loughnane hugged Genson and said, "Ed, I love you."

Then she boarded an elevator with her husband, who looked at her, sighed and said, "Let's go home."

Hostage 'didn't believe' threats

WASHINGTON — Bernard Simon was one of the "old men."

There had been a group of eight of them.

And their heads were to be the first to roll.

That's what their captors had told them when the terrorists untied their hands midway through the 40-hour period that the Hanafi Muslim band controlled the B'nai B'rith headquarters in downtown Washington.

YET SIMON, who was released along with 133 other hostages in the early morning on Friday, says he didn't know how much credence to give the threat. It was "uncertain," he said, whether the terrorists would carry it out.

"He didn't believe it," his wife, Dorothy, said, "because while they were speaking ferociously, they weren't acting that way."

"He knew it was possible, but he did not think it would happen."

Following his release, however, Simon preferred to get back to life rather than relive his flirt with death.

He and his wife finally arrived at their suburban Silver Springs home at about 7 a.m.

They had left the church where relatives had been reunited with hostages at 5 a.m., but their arrival home was delayed by a stopover at the home of a fellow hostage where the two couples celebrated their freedom and drank champagne, toasting L'Chaim to life.

FINALLY HOME, Simon prepared to go to bed, to catch up on sleep that had been hard to come by during the last two days. As he did, he finally removed his blood-stained shirt, marred by blotches of blood from another hostage.

At 7:30, however, the phone woke them. It was the press. Throughout the day, the phone would ring and camera crews would come and set up in the house to get his story on film.

There would be no sleep for Simon.

As the day wore on, Mrs. Simon gradually answered more and more of the questions. They "considered very,

Herald report



John Lampinen

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very seriously" going to a friend's or a motel to catch up on sleep. Simon hadn't had time to get fully dressed and by the afternoon, he was still shoeless.

At 56, he is the public relations director for the B'nai B'rith. He has been with the organization for almost 30 years since leaving a PR job with the Anti-Defamation League in New York.

HIS POSITION with B'nai B'rith was one reason reporters were coming to him to learn what happened in those hours that they were captive.

The terrorists, he said, blew hot and cold. They often used "anti-Semitic" language and most of the male hostages were tied during parts of the siege. They tended to be more polite with the women.

Initially, Simon's hands were bound together. Friday, the rope burns were still visible on his wrists. But later, the Hanafi band removed them and permitted him to take care of some of the injured hostages.

Life, they say, will get back to normal.

"It happened, but it's over," Mrs. Simon said. "Go on to the next thing. We don't feel fearful."

The end of the siege, meanwhile, came quickly and without notice. The hostages had been given no inkling of the outcome of the terrorists' midnight negotiations with police and three Arab diplomats.

But, as Simon remembers it, at one point, the terrorists left without a word. They didn't return.

AND A FEW MINUTES later, police arrived to take the group to waiting buses, which would take them to nearby hospitals and then to the Foundry United Methodist Church where their relatives were waiting.

Mrs. Simon, who had held vigil outside the headquarters and at the church for most of the siege, was just about to give up Thursday night.

She went home still "terrified" and undressed for bed.

But for some reason she can't explain, she dallied in front of her television.

"We just watched until all of a sudden I had this feeling and that was it," she said.

SHE TURNED ON the radio one last time before going to bed. It was after midnight, and the commentators were discussing an upcoming announcement by District of Columbia Mayor Walter E. Washington.

She knew then, Mrs. Simon said, that it was all over.

She dressed quickly and got back into the car for the drive down to the church.

Monday, Simon will return to the building where it all happened. He will go back to work. He has no qualms about going back and says he plans to continue working for B'nai B'rith.

MRS. SIMON SAID they hadn't worried about that kind of episode before, and they're not going to worry about it now. And besides, "lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place," she said.

Life, they say, will get back to normal.

"It happened, but it's over," Mrs. Simon said. "Go on to the next thing. We don't feel fearful."



BERNARD SIMON, blood stains on his shirt from another hostage, talks about his ordeal after he and 133 other captives were released early Friday by members of the Hanafi Muslims in Washington. Simon had been told that he would be among the first to be beheaded.

By village, MHDC attorneys

Same arguments set in Viator housing appeal

Attorneys for the Village of Arlington Heights and the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. will stick to their same basic arguments when the Lincoln Green low-income housing proposal is reheard by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The five-year-old case was decided in part when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in January that the village's refusal in 1971 to not rezone 15 acres near St. Viator High School for the project was not racially discriminatory. But the high court remanded the case to the lower court for a decision on whether the village's action violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

No decisions on how or when the Appeals Court will handle the case have been made. Jack M. Siegel, attorney for the village, has asked that oral arguments be allowed.

IN A 20-PAGE LEGAL brief filed with the court last week, Siegel argues that the fair housing aspects of the complaint filed by MHDC were re-

jected by the district court and appeals court during the case's previous hearings. He points out that the district court, which ruled in favor of the village in February 1974, stated that "no specific section of the Fair Housing Act is referred to in the pleadings and none seems applicable to the facts of this case."

Siegel also argues that MHDC did not specifically set forth any provisions of the fair housing laws which it contends the village violated, and that those laws require that such complaints be filed within 180 days after the discriminatory act has occurred. MHDC filed its suit about nine months after the village refused to rezone the land at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane.

Siegel's legal brief maintains that the U.S. Supreme Court's finding that there was no racial discrimination proven "should by itself dispose of any alleged violation of the Fair Housing Act."

MHDC's attorney, F. Willis Caruso, insists in his 21-page legal brief that

merely the effect of racial discrimination is needed to constitute a violation of the fair housing laws.

IT IS THAT ARGUMENT which the Appeals Court accepted in June 1975 when it ruled that the village had violated the 14th Amendment — a decision that was overturned in January by the U.S. Supreme Court, which said intent of racial discrimination must be proven.

Caruso argues in his brief that the village's action violates the Fair Housing Act because the decision blocking the construction of the 190-units of low-and moderate-income housing perpetuates "the massive residential segregation that has developed in Arlington Heights."

"Having exploited the patterns of severe and growing residential segregation in its area, the municipality has at least the duty under the federal fair housing laws not to interfere with private efforts, such as Lincoln Green, that would appreciably reduce segregation in Arlington Heights," Caruso's brief states.

Taxpayers foot bill for leaders' dual offices

by STEVE BROWN

Taxpayers paid more than \$16,000 in rental fees last year for some area legislative offices that also serve as political headquarters and law offices.

State records for some area lawmakers show payments were made to township political headquarters, law offices and in one case for an office outside the lawmaker's district.

Meanwhile, the Illinois House this week approved a bill, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, to hike the annual office allowance from \$12,000 to \$17,000. The bill cleared the Illinois House Executive Committee last week by a wide margin with bipartisan support.

RECORDS SHOW that in most

cases the state pays only a portion of the total office rent. The legislators interviewed by The Herald said they have separate leases with the state for that portion of the offices they claim are used for government purposes.

State law bars the legislators from leasing space from themselves or close relatives, or charging for offices in their homes, but there is no ban on the multiple-use offices.

The law also does not prohibit the legislators from renting office space outside of their district.

Records obtained from the State Comptroller's office for the first half of fiscal 1977, which began July 1, 1976, show:

• State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, rents two offices for

(Continued on Page 2)



IRANIAN AMBASSADOR Ardesir Zahedi is greeted outside the Islamic Mosque shortly after the release of hostages held by Hanafi Muslims early Friday. He played a key role in the negotiations with the Muslims.



MAYOR WALTER WASHINGTON of the District of Columbia welcomes freed hostages at a church near the B'nai B'rith head-

quarters, one of three buildings held under siege by Hanafi Muslims. Hamaas Abdul

Khaalis, leader of the siege, was freed as part of an agreement.

Hanafi chief Khaalis, 3 others free following 'deal'

by CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hanafi terrorist leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and three of his gang of Muslim gunmen were temporarily free Friday as part of a bargain they struck with federal officials after releasing 134 hostages unharmed from a 39-hour siege.

The 12 Muslims were charged with armed kidnapping, and eight of them were held on bail ranging from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Those held on bail were the gunmen from two hostage scenes where nine people were injured in the opening hours of the siege Wednesday. Included were the two Muslims at city hall where radio newsmen Maurice Williams was slain.

SUPERIOR COURT Chief Judge Harold Greene gave reluctant approval to Khaalis' freedom because it was a condition to freeing the hostages and "this court is not in a position to second guess the government."

The other three released without bail were at the Islamic Center where there was no violence involved.

The release of some of the terrorists

until they are indicted by a federal grand jury — probably not until next month at the earliest — brought protests from some District of Columbia officials and members of Congress.

Khaalis was arraigned in Superior Court before dawn, but it was late in the afternoon before his 11 cohorts were brought from their jail cells.

U.S. ATTY. Earl Silbert Jr. asked that all 11 be held on \$100,000 bond each — a figure he indicated was so high that they would not be able to raise it. This was denied in each case by Judge H. Carl Moultrie, who ordered three released and the rest on lower bail.

Details of the bargain that brought an end to the siege were not revealed, but Mayor Walter Washington said amnesty for the 12 "never came up." When asked what the terrorists were told to expect during the negotiations, he said, "Jail."

Councilwoman Nadine Winter, whose son Alan was one of the hostages, said she was "appalled" that Khaalis was released. She said, "That means everyone's life is in jeopardy."

Other council members, however, said they thought his release was necessary to save the lives of the hostages.

A trio of ambassadors from Moslem nations, working with District of Columbia police and Carter administration officials, persuaded the Hanafis to surrender during three hours of face-to-face negotiations Thursday night.

President Carter praised those who negotiated to end the terror, saying "I think they averted a minor bloodbath."

SEC. OF STATE Cyrus Vance expressed the "gratitude and profound appreciation" of the United States to the ambassadors whom he hailed as "humanitarians and diplomats in the highest sense."

Blurry eyed and crying, the liberated hostages streamed out of the city hall, the Islam Center and the B'nai B'rith building as the bells of the Foundry Methodist Church — largest Swiss bells in America — rang out the news in the dark streets of the nation's capital.

City buses carried the hostages to a hospital for a quick checkup. All were released and a little more than an hour later taken to the church for a reunion with relatives and friends.

Washington went to the church where he grabbed hostage Lillian Bown in a bear hug and said, "This is wonderful, wonderful, I'm so glad to see you."

Washington and the ambassadors said their negotiations succeeded when they convinced Khaalis his major demand was "unrealistic." That demand was the delivery to him for "justice" of those who killed seven Hanafi, including one of his wives and his four children, in 1973.

The negotiations were carried out by Iranian Ambassador Ardesir Zahedi, Egypt's Ashraf Ghorbal and Pakistan's Shaabzad Yaquab-Khan and two police officers.

After the arraignment, a police cruiser took Khaalis to his home at the Hanafi stronghold in northwest Washington where he ignored reporters. He will be back in court Monday for booking, fingerprinting and photographing, and then apparently be free until a preliminary hearing March 31.

Ex-Elgin man a hostage

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — "They made it very clear to us if there were any shots 10 of our people's heads would be cut off. We believed them."

So recalled Steven Morrison, an Elgin native, of his 39 hours as a hostage in Washington. He and 133 others were held at three locations by 12 Hanafi Muslims.

"The first thing I saw was a fist to the face," said Morrison, 31, director of national development at B'nai B'rith headquarters in a telephone call Friday from his home in Wheaton, Md.

"I happened to be standing by my secretary's desk and there wasn't time to barricade myself in my office," he said.

The gunmen tied his hands, bound his feet, and took him to a conference room still under construction on the eighth floor of the headquarters. "The room was cold and the men were all bound for about the first day and a half. I don't know how one really de-

scribes the feeling more than as a feeling of just not knowing what was going to happen. It wasn't really fear. After the original roughing up they treated us well, and they treated the women very well."

"I spent a lot of time thinking and a lot of time praying and meditating."

Theaters to resume showing Muslim film

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three United Artists theaters in New York will resume premiere performances today of "Mohammad, Messenger of God," the movie canceled at the demand of Hanafi Muslim terrorists.

Director-Producer Moustapha Akkad said four New York theaters and five in Los Angeles would resume the performances today. The film will open in Chicago during Easter week.

New terror tactics hard to stop: FBI

by TONI GINNETTI

It can happen anywhere at any time. That is the most chilling fact surrounding terrorism facing federal authorities.

They prefer not to dwell on it because it is not the business of the FBI or law enforcement officials to alarm the public.

BUT TERRORIST acts like the Hanafi Muslim siege in Washington, D.C., are a growing concern to federal authorities, and their unpredictability is perhaps the biggest dilemma complicating authorities' efforts to deal with the crimes.

"I don't think we would want to alarm the public, but certainly we have to learn a lesson from what happened right here in Washington, D.C., the nation's capital," FBI spokesman Michael Griffin said Friday from Washington.

"There have been minor incidents in other places before and well, of course it can happen."

The terrorist raids are posing a greater quandary for the FBI than the airplane hijackings of the early 1970s. "The hijacking thing is a little different. The only similarity is that they're both imitation-type crimes where somebody does it and another one sees it and does it," Griffin said.

"BUT SOMEBODY getting on a plane with a gun is a lot easier to control than something like that that can happen at any place at any time," he said.

"You cannot maintain security at every place. They can go into any building they want to, public or private."

FBI Director Clarence Kelley has warned that terrorism is one of the most critical crimes facing the public and the bureau. The FBI is working to deal with the problem, even consulting with behavioral scientists in an attempt to determine how the acts can be halted or at least dealt with, Griffin said.

"But their input unfortunately comes after the fact or at the time of the fact," Griffin said.

WHAT IS NECESSARY, some veteran bureau men say, is a reinstatement of the FBI's surveillance practices, an authority which Congress stripped in the wake of unfavorable publicity about abuses of FBI intelligence work.

"The only way you can try to prevent it is with advanced intelligence, but we can't do that anymore," one

That is a proposal which would only come with a reversal of current legislation, but if fears mount over terrorist threats, it is a proposal that could loom more acceptable to the public.

You could feel the air of anxiety: pastor

by JOHN LAMPINEN

WASHINGTON — During the ordeal, the 74-year-old building had been strangely quiet.

Friday, as the Rev. Donald Stewart thought back to the church's two days as a refuge for relatives of hostages, it was quiet too, with only the clatter of a typewriter breaking the silence.

But it was a different kind of quiet.

THE QUIET at the Foundry United Methodist Church during the two days that Hanafi Muslim terrorists held more than 100 captives at the B'nai B'rith headquarters two blocks away was one of tension.

"It was a quiet vigil," Stewart recalled. "People tried to become friendly and supportive. Then, when it became apparent that negotiations were taking place, you could feel the air of anxiety."

By Friday afternoon, the church was back to normal. The chapel, which had been in almost constant use, during the ordeal, was empty, and the blankets and pillows that had been spread throughout the chourroom had been put away.

Two blocks away, the police barricades were gone, and students sat casually eating sandwiches and reading in Daniel Webster Circle across the street from the B'nai B'rith headquarters.

WALTER E. WASHINGTON, District of Columbia mayor, later recalled that he had been pessimistic when the session ended.

"I had no feeling that we were going to pull it off," he said.

But about an hour later, word came that Washington was going to make an announcement, and shortly after he revealed the terrorists had put down their weapons, three buses and a number of police ambulances ambled into the drive in front of the

HEADQUARTERS, where the majority of hostages had been held captive, were closed Friday. Passersby glanced up to the top floor to see the sheets of cardboard — that had been erected by terrorists to prevent anyone from seeing in — still taped over the windows.

In the early morning, the scene had been different as freedom came for the hostages.

It came suddenly. Police and three Moslem diplomats had met with terrorist leaders for almost three hours Thursday night, reading passages from the Koran and poetry to the Hanafis in an effort to show the paradox of their means.

But when the meeting ended shortly before midnight, the diplomats left without issuing a statement or providing clues that the end was near.

And then the hostages arrived in four different groups; they filed through a walkway guarded by police and made their way to the basement to the sound of more bells ringing. Many wept as they reached their families.

"I honestly didn't think we were going to get out of there alive," said Betty Neal, one of the hostages.

The final appearance was made at about 4 a.m. by Mayor Washington, who stood on a chair and gestured profusely as he spoke emotionally to the group.

Lake Forest new Midwest film capital?

Co. will produce.

* A pair of gold and silver knights in armor, valued at \$5,000, were stolen off the Hollywood set Friday of the "Mae West Story," a movie being filmed at Paramount Studios.

* Actor Paul Newman and comedian Dick Smothers are among the drivers registered for the 12-hour Sebring Endurance Race March 19. Newman will be codriving a Porsche 911S while Smothers will be codriving the Ferrari Daytona that Newman drove to a fifth place finish in last month's 24 hour Daytona race



People

Diane Mermigas



* WMMR's Herman the Hermit Clown, who reads the funnies 8:30 a.m. Sundays, will describe the goings on at the Medinah Circus that's in town Sunday for handicapped children, including the blind. It's not a difficult task, but one that Herman, Ed Bloom, feit should be done. "There are so many people who cannot attend a circus or see one. This will bring it closer to them," he said. The broadcast can be heard from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Sunday on 92.7 FM.

* Television shorts: Barbara Walters interviews Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Sunday in ABC's "Issues and Answers." It's Rabin's first U.S. television interview since winning the Israeli La-

bor Party election last month. Peter Strauss, who portrayed Rudy Jardasche in the "Rich Man, Poor Man" series, will star in an ABC made-for-television movie, "Young Joseph: the Forgotten Kennedy."

* Former First Lady Betty Ford is now also a working member of NBC along with her husband, Jerry. This looks to be a family affair, but network officials assure they won't be doing a "Betty and Jerry Show." Mrs. Ford has signed a short-term contract to do several daytime specials. Ford has signed a long-term contract to appear on shows relating to politics and the presidency.

* President Carter's eldest son, Jack, has hinted that he may run for Congress in 1980. Jack, 29, a lawyer involved in Georgia's soy bean business, said he may challenge incumbent U.S. Rep. Lawrence McDonald, R-Ga., from his district.

ED BLOOM

Metropolitan briefs

Amtrak may drop train to Norfolk

Amtrak said Friday it may discontinue its Chicago-Norfolk train, the "Mountaineer," after March 24, possibly making it the first major train to be dropped since the organization took over most of the country's passenger trains almost six years ago. An Amtrak notice posted along the route observed that the train was an "experimental" route required to operate two years, after which the secretary of transportation is to decide whether the train is to be continued. An Amtrak spokesman said the notice was posted because Transportation Sec. Brock Adams still had made no decision, and Amtrak wanted to advise the traveling public that the train might not be running after March 24. A spokesman for Adams said no decision had been made yet.

U.S. halts deportation plans

A federal judge in Chicago has ordered the government to stop deportation procedures against 200,000 Mexican and Latino aliens who were denied visas because of illegal U.S. immigration quotas. The 10-day restraining order signed Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge John F. Grady affects all immigrants from Western Hemisphere nations other than Cuba who were denied visas from 1968 to 1976. All but a few of those immigrants came from Spanish-speaking countries. Legal Assistance Foundation attorneys, who filed the class action lawsuit, charged the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service counted at least 144,000 Cuban refugees during those years against the annual quota of 120,000 persons from the Western Hemisphere.

GM told to notify Olds owners

A Cook County judge Friday ordered General Motors Corp. to notify Oldsmobile owners throughout the United States if their cars have engines other than those built for Oldsmobile. GM disclosed last week it had installed Chevrolet engines in about 43,000 Oldsmobile Delta 88s this year because of a shortage of Olds engines. Judge Raymond K. Berg also ordered General Motors to tell prospective purchasers which engines were in Oldsmobiles offered for sale. The order was an extension of one issued Thursday by Judge Nathan M. Cohen who ordered General Motors to supply Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott with a list of purchasers in Illinois whose Oldsmobiles had substitute engines.

Illinois briefs

Thompson: I'll sign death penalty bill

Gov. James R. Thompson said Friday he would sign the death penalty bill passed Thursday by the Illinois House. Thompson's statement came in answer to a question posed by a high school student, one of 300 attending the Moline High School Day program.

"I would support the bill and sign it," the governor replied when asked for his position. Asked whether he felt the death penalty was a crime deterrent, Thompson said: "I don't think you can prove the death penalty is a deterrent. Most people have an instinct that it is. A lot of things in government are instinct."

The bill, which would restore the death penalty, passed the house 119-41 after 45 minutes of debate. The measure requires Senate approval and Thompson's signature to become law. The House passed a similar bill last December but the Senate decided against voting on it at the time because it preferred to wait until this year. The Senate is expected to consider the current measure some time next week.

Simmons gets Washington post

Gov. James R. Thompson Friday announced the appointment of Paul B. Simmons to run the state's Washington, D.C. office. Simmons is a former legislative liaison for the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. He also has served as deputy director of the New York Dept. of Social Services and has worked in journalism. He will be paid \$30,000 a year.

"Illinois now ranks 37th among the states on a per capita return of federal tax dollars," Thompson said. "I find that position unsatisfactory."

"Paul Simmons' primary assignment will be to move Illinois upward in the rankings by securing a bigger chunk of the federal dollar for Illinoisans," he said. Thompson said Illinois gets only about \$250 in federal money for each resident. New York gets \$350 per resident.

Striking firemen warned

The Danville City Council Friday warned the city's striking firemen by telegram to return to work on their next scheduled shift or face disciplinary action that could include dismissal. Mayor David S. Palmer said the telegrams were sent as picketing firemen succeeded in causing a work stoppage by the city's street and sewer workers and its garbage collectors.

Firemen walked off their jobs at 7 p.m. Thursday in a dispute over a new labor contract. Palmer said firemen are demanding that the department's supervisory personnel be covered by any new agreement. "That's something we'll never do," Palmer said. He said 16 non-striking supervisory and firefighting men were manning the city's firehouses. The department consists of 72 firefighters and officers. "They're on 24-hour-call," Palmer said of the 15. "It's not as bad as it sounds because we normally have a 24-man force on duty."

Terrorizes couple, then kills self

A kitchen helper at a fried chicken restaurant apparently shot and killed himself Friday about five hours after he wounded a young couple near Olney. Richland County Sheriff Harry McPherson said. Authorities said the body of Charles D. Thomas, 23, Olney, with a bullet wound in the chest, was found south of Oblong, 20 miles from where the couple was shot. McPherson said Mitzi J. Bunting, 22, and Douglas W. Craig, 21, both of Olney, named Thomas as their assailant. Police said they were told that Thomas at one time had dated Miss Bunting.

Police said Thomas trailed Miss Bunting and Craig and stopped their car about 3 a.m. Friday four miles west of Olney on Ill. Rte. 250. They said Thomas apparently shot Craig in the jaw and wounded Miss Bunting and took her hostage in her own car in a wild flight that ended five hours later about 20 miles to the northeast. Craig sought help at a farm house and later flagged down a car on the highway.

4th Manteno escapee captured

Cook County sheriff's police Friday captured the last of four men who escaped from the Manteno Mental Health Center near Kankakee Monday. Phillip Hunter, 19, Chicago, who had been charged with robbery and unlawful use of a weapon, was arrested without resistance at his mother's Chicago home. Two other men were captured near Hyatt, Mo., late Thursday. They are John Goodwin, 21, and Edward Morales, 24, Chicago area men both charged with murder. The fourth escaped inmate, Donald Williams, 24, who had been charged with rape, surrendered to a farmer within an hour of the escape. The men got out of a second-floor room by sawing through a wire-mesh window screen. Kankakee County authorities said the tools may have been smuggled into the center inside a birthday cake brought for Morales on Sunday by his girl friend.

Report cites 'serious consequences'

Pal-Waukeee vital to area: study

The continued existence of Pal-Waukeee Airport is vital to general aviation in northeastern Illinois, according to preliminary work on a regional aviation study.

Airport operator George Priester said Friday, however, a decision to close the Prospect Heights airport may have to be made this spring.

Priester said the airport already is \$3.5 million in debt, and needed runway repairs may push the operation over the edge.

DAVID A. NEWMAYER, planning director of the Chicago Area Transportation Study, said closure of the airport would have serious consequences.

"If Pal-Waukeee were to close, the traffic diversion back to O'Hare and some of the neighboring airports would be quite severe," Newmyer said, outlining major points of the aviation study to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The Chicago area committee, the plan commission and the Northwest Indiana Regional Planning Commission are conducting the study to determine where government funds should be invested in general aviation, an area that includes everything except scheduled commercial flights and military flights.

"Pal-Waukeee and Midway are the two major corporate aircraft handlers

in the area," Newmyer said, noting both are used to relieve traffic at O'Hare Airport.

NEWMAYER SAID there is increasing pressure for the closing of private airports close in to the city because of rising land values. He said urban sprawl is encouraged by pushing airports and development further away from the city.

Currently, government funds are not available to private airports such as Pal-Waukeee and the private airports pay real estate taxes.

"I don't think Pal-Waukeee has any future unless the government changes its thinking," Priester said, charging the government has a responsibility to support general aviation.

Newmyer also told the Illinois plan commission there is no need for a third Chicago-area airport because of the new airport being built in Illinois outside St. Louis.

THE ST. LOUIS area airport will mean there will be fewer funds for Illinois airports. In addition, Newmyer said many flights now connecting through O'Hare probably will be diverted to the new airport.

"We could probably stand to lose some flights at O'Hare," Newmyer said. TWA already has plans to divert flights to St. Louis, he said.

In addition, Newmyer said the new St. Louis airport will open up a new market in intrastate airlines.

Contributors hungry for repayments

Howlett bitten by politics of debt

The politics of debt raised its ugly head the other night and the once popular and powerful Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett had to shake hands and be nice hoping people will give him \$300,000.

Campaign deficits are never pleasant things. Election winners usually get compromised by debtors who want something. The losers . . . well, the losers have big problems.

Mike Howlett has a big unpleasant problem. "Friends of Mike Howlett" tossed a \$100 a head cocktail party

Thursday at the gaudily ornate Pavilion Room of the Bismarck Hotel to try to ease his financial woes. About

1,000 persons attended.

THE CROWD ate and drank like Chicago's Madison Street patrons at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Mission, so it cannot be assumed that Howlett — the man who beat former Gov. Daniel Walker in the primary but was drubbed by Gov. James R. Thompson in the general election — can deduct \$100,000 from his "friends" estimate at more than \$300,000.

"How does it happen," a questioner asked the traditionally astute politi-

cian as he worked his way through the crowd shaking hands, kissing women — even jumping in one woman's lap.

"It's easy. You spend more than you take in," Howlett said mirthfully.

He turned to shake another hand but paused and leaned back to the questioner.

"WHAT HAPPENED was Daley died or we wouldn't be here. We would not have to have one of these," Howlett said. There was no chuckle, no joy in his voice this time.

The late Richard J. Daley had convinced Howlett to forget plans about running for another term as secretary of state or retiring from politics. He cajoled Howlett into running for governor because he wanted to beat Walker and Thompson.

Howlett, a popular but plodding politician, did just that. But the mayor died Dec. 20. His death found the Cook County Democratic party "in debt." It was a situation few believed, especially Howlett who believed he had assurances for campaign funds from Daley and the party for his efforts against Walker and Thompson.

The assurances and the ability to pull cash from labor leaders and other big contributors without the unpleasant "Friends for So and So" salutes apparently went to the grave with Daley.

SOME PARTY leaders came to Thursday's reception. A few labor leaders were there too. But many of the powerful apparently believed the event was not worth their time or money.

Some committeemen had expected a big ticket-buying speech last month for the affair from Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, the new party chairman, but it never happened.

One suburban committeeman said the reception was "too rich for his blood" as he wandered through Chicago's city hall earlier in the day.

He did not make it to the Bismarck, but then neither did U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who with Dunne was the reception's honorary co-chairman.

There will be another reception for Howlett Downstate in the near future, and the politics of debt will surface again. Mike Howlett probably will have to subject himself to political begging more than twice.

The problem is that besides a big smile, a firm handshake and maybe a joke, Mike Howlett really has little to offer.

RTA to ask legislators for new sales tax of 1%

Regional Transportation Authority board members will be in Springfield next week with hat in hand asking the Illinois General Assembly for a 1 cent sales tax.

The RTA staff is preparing a revised suburban transit program designed to garner suburban support for the RTA's request. Board member D. Daniel Baldino said Friday he would like the program to allocate a set amount of money for each of the six

RTA counties, guaranteeing service to each area.

Decisions on use of the money would be made by the RTA with greater input from suburban area residents and legislators

"What is it that the people want and need? I don't think we have really addressed that question," Baldino said, noting routes established by the RTA have not always been popular.

Baldino said without a revised transit program the RTA has no chance of getting legislative support for the sales tax. The tax, estimated to produce \$250 million annually, would fund the RTA adequately into the next decade.

The agency has the power to levy a 5 per cent gas tax in the six county area. That tax, however, would produce only enough money to fund the agency through next year.

Carter warned not to ignore Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, using the bluntest language yet, told President Carter Friday to stop ignoring Congress.

Byrd warned Carter that "the road can be smooth or the road can be rough" in his relations with the Senate and House.

Carter found out Thursday just how "rough" Congress can be when its members feel slighted by the White House.

STRIKING SWIFTLY, the Senate voted 85-24 to override Carter's decree to stop 19 major water projects. More than half of the Senate's 82 Democrats voted against Carter.

The Senate exempted only a project

in Missouri at the request of that state's two senators.

Byrd said the top-heavy vote was a "clear message" that Congress wants to be consulted in advance before Carter takes any such action in the future.

There was no consultation with affected members of Congress before the administration decided to end work on the projects. Some senators and members of House were only notified a few hours in advance that the action had been taken.

The administration's lack of contact with Congress on the water projects was only the latest in a series of problems between Carter and Congress which is heavily Democratic. Others

have been smoothed over and written off as the fault of an inexperienced White House staff.

BUT BYRD, obviously angered, told reporters that he had written Carter to express his displeasure at the sudden halt of the 19 projects, all of which had been approved previously.

Although he would not release the letter, Byrd outlined to reporters the message it contained.

"They (the members of Congress) expect more than just a telephone call that such and such an action has been taken," Byrd said. "The road can be smooth or the road can be rough."

"We want an input," Byrd added. "And we expect the constitutional system of checks and balances to carry with it our recommendations and advice."

\$100 prize if you can guess 10 Academy winners

If you can accurately predict the Academy Award winners, you could be \$100 richer.

Starting today, The Herald is sponsoring an Academy Awards contest in which readers pick the winners of Oscars in 10 categories. The person with the most correct winners will receive \$100.

The categories in the contest are

best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress, best original song, best picture, best foreign film, best director, best costumes and best sound.

The entry blank appears today, March 19 and 26. Each person may enter the contest once a week. Deadline for all entries is noon March 26.

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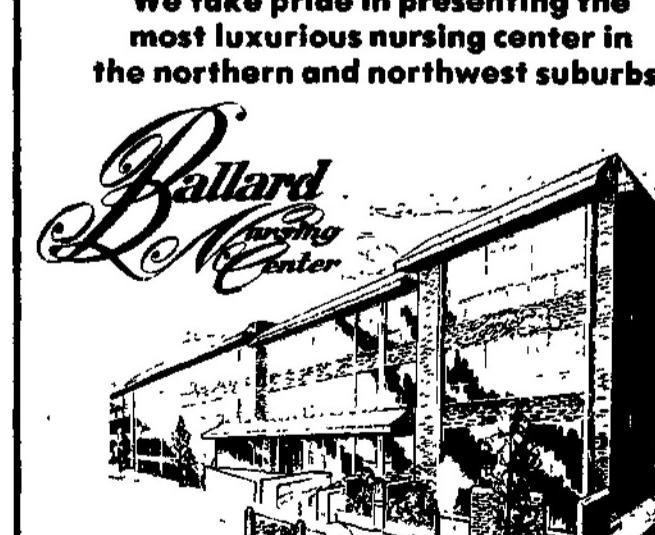
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Your questions answered on unit district proposal

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

At a meeting early this week attended by 250 persons, the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district was debated by proponents and opponents of the proposal.

In order to provide more complete coverage of the issue, The Herald is presenting arguments made at the meeting. Arguments made by proponents will be labeled "pro" and those made by opponents will be labeled "con."

The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for April 8. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

Why should the unit district be formed?

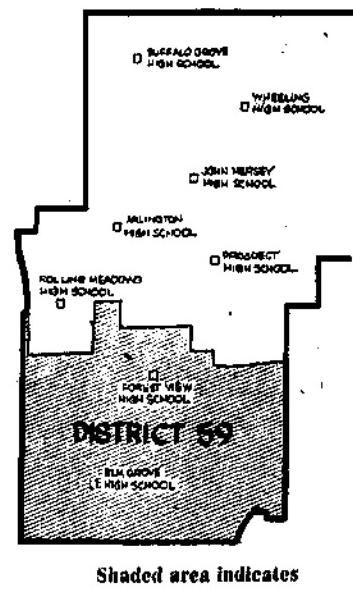
PRO: Elk Grove Township residents are paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214 and are receiving less than their share of educational programs and facilities. Formation of the proposed unit district would correct these inequities by "keeping local taxes at home," proponents say.

CON: Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility will be the prologue to the new district and more available money is likely to mean more squandering rather than improvements. At the same time, the loss in revenue to Dist. 214 will have a "serious detrimental effect" on what has been recognized as an outstanding secondary educational program.

Are Dist. 59 residents paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214?

CON: Although a disproportionate share of Dist. 214's funds do come from Elk Grove Township, this is because of the wealth of the Centex Industrial Park and not because homeowners in the area are taxed at a higher rate. For 30 years prior to the time the industrial park was in existence, residents in the northern portion of Dist. 214 supported the costs of educating students from Elk Grove Township. Dist. 214 board member Eugene Artemenko said.

PRO: Industry and homes developed at about the same time in Elk Grove Township and for a period of 10 years both were paying into a high school district they weren't using as



Shaded area indicates proposed unit district

much as residents in Wheeling Township were. Janet Schmutzler, member of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition for the unit district formation, said:

"We paid for what we got and now we're paying for a lot of things we aren't getting," she said.

Are Dist. 59 residents receiving less than their share of educational services from Dist. 214?

PRO: Elk Grove and Forest View high schools are "sadly lacking" when compared with facilities in the rest of Dist. 214 which have swimming pools, fieldhouses and air conditioning. Also students from these two schools are inadequately represented in the vocational programs which are offered largely in Dist. 214's northern schools.

CON: Allegations that Forest View High School has consistently been shortchanged simply are not true. In the last seven years, Dist. 214 has spent \$828,000 for capital improvements at the school, \$200,000 more than it has spent on such improvements at Arlington High School, the oldest of the district's eight schools, Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, said.

What are the educational advantages of the unit district?

PRO: The new district would offer the potential for the continuation of Dist. 59's bilingual, remedial reading and gifted programs through the high school level; for the establishment of a satellite hot lunch program at the

elementary school level and a common school calendar for grades kindergarten through 12; and for more flexible use of staff and buildings, Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

The new district also would offer the potential for maintaining and improving current educational programs and standards.

CON: Unit district supporters are making promises for a school board that has not yet been elected. Why risk a known — an educationally and financially sound high school district — for an unknown? "You have had 50 years of experience with Dist. 214 showing fiscal responsibility, you have not seen that in the past five years with Dist. 59," Artemenko said.

Has Dist. 59 been fiscally responsible?

PRO: The district's financial problems have been due not to mismanagement but to a \$3 million loss in state aid over the past three years and an effort to keep tax rates low. "The only criticism that can be leveled at the board and administration is that we should've had a referendum sooner than we did," Bardwell said.

CON: Dist. 59 has been receiving 100 per cent of the Centex tax base all along, but still has a history not of balanced budgets, but of deficit spending and payment of teachers in script. "Dist. 59 does not exist in a vacuum," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said. "Six other districts feed into Dist. 214. Why aren't they bankrupt? Why aren't they borrowing to the hilt?"

Artemenko said Dist. 59 board members see the unit district formation as a last opportunity to grab some of the funds Dist. 214 has accumulated over the years through "the wise handling of tax monies."

Will the unit district be a boon to Elk Grove Township financially and otherwise?

PRO: The unit district would provide strong local self control and "the fairest use of our own tax money." It would be one of the most "financially favored" districts in the state and would guarantee stabilization of tax rates and no cuts in the educational program.

"There's no reason the unit district cannot provide the same programs (as Dist. 214) at the same cost per pupil and end up with over \$2 million excess each year to be used to improve education," Mrs. Schmutzler said.

CON: The unit district will not be the financial bonanza Elk Grove Township residents are being promised. "There would not be a significant tax savings to the taxpayers of the unit district and what savings there were would go mainly to the industrialists," Weber said.

Much of the unit district's anticipated gain in tax revenue will be offset by the Illinois state aid formula, Sabra Patterson, member of the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, said.

Under the formula, which is based on the district's assessed valuation per student, a district with a large assessed valuation receives less state aid than a district of the same size with a smaller tax base.

By 1979-80, all of the unit district's added funds will have been eaten up by a loss in state aid and the cost of putting elementary teachers on the same salary and fringe benefit schedule as high school teachers, Mrs. Patterson said.

What will the formation of the unit district do to the remainder of Dist. 214?

CON: The remaining portion of Dist. 214 would "very quickly be in trouble" and would be forced to cut programs or raise taxes in the near future.

PRO: Dist. 214's loss in assessed valuation can largely be made up through the increased state aid it would receive and through ordinary economizing measures.

Dist. 21 wrapup

Two-week Yule vacation asked

Teachers in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 are asking for a two-week Christmas vacation in the 1977-78 school calendar instead of a one-week break proposed by the board of education.

The two calendars, as well as a third calendar suggested by River Trails Dist. 26, were considered by the board Thursday. The board did not accept any of the proposals and will meet with the teachers' union to prepare a new plan.

The board's proposal would start school Aug. 29 with a workshop for teachers, and classes would begin Aug. 30. The board suggested having Christmas vacation start on Friday, Dec. 23 and continue for the following week.

The teachers' proposed calendar also would begin school before Labor Day. The teachers, however, are also asking for the week before Christmas and the week following Christmas for vacation.

Teachers' union Pres. Bob Mudd said teachers wanted two weeks "to go on longer uninterrupted vacations."

The calendar suggested by Dist. 26 would extend Christmas vacation for up to three weeks in January to help conserve energy. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said the board rejected this plan.

The teacher's calendar request would end classes June 16, 1978, as opposed to June 9 with the board's suggestion.

Mudd said, however, the later closing date would hinder teachers' plans to attend graduate school during the summer. He said the teachers will attempt to get the four days set aside for emergencies and workshops cut off from the end of the school year if they are not used.

The Dist. 21 school calendar is negotiated each year as part of the teachers contract, Gill said. He said he will meet again with teachers' union representatives to try to prepare an acceptable plan.

New textbooks OK'd

The board adopted new textbooks in reading, spelling, handwriting and junior high school algebra for Dist. 21 students.

The new reading books, recommended to provide continuity between the primary and intermediate grades, are the Houghton Mifflin Reading Series, Holt Basic Reading System and Scott Foresman Reading Unlimited.

The spelling books are Webster, McGraw Hill "Basic Goals in Spelling" and Noble and Noble "Spell/Write." Junior high schools may also use Charles E. Merrill's "Spelling for Writing."

In handwriting the board adopted the Zaner-Bloser, Palmer and Noble and Noble books. Junior high school advanced algebra classes will use a new edition of the Houghton Mifflin algebra and prealgebra books.

Major Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the district adopts several textbooks for each subject, and individual schools can choose which books they want to use.

The Herald

On the scene with the full story



Early Friday morning, terrorists who had captured three buildings in downtown Washington, D.C., released their hostages and surrendered to police.

The story broke too late for the Chicago dailies' home delivered editions.

But The Herald, using wire services and our own reporter on the scene, was able to bring you the full story of the tense surrender.

Our readers are getting used to seeing such major "scoops" in The Herald. We were the only morning home delivered paper to carry the story of President Carter's election and the only one to carry the full report on such diverse stories as the Academy Awards and the Mayaguez incident.

Count on us to continue bringing you the latest and most thorough coverage of events on the local scene, in the nation and the world.

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The way we see it

Village, track
should end fight

Officials of Arlington Park Race Track and the Village of Arlington Heights are at it again, this time over a proposed 10 per cent parking tax at the race track.

The race track — already paying thousands of dollars to the village through real estate and other special taxes — says it pays enough. The village wants to add to its revenue from the race track through its transient customers.

We're not sure which side is right. But we are sure that many of the arguments in the controversy have been shallow ones.

Take the argument of the secretary of the Illinois Racing Board who appeared at a village board meeting last week. He said the racing board believes a parking tax is in violation of law requiring race tracks to lower their admission prices. He says by increasing the parking tax, the intent of the law — to maximize state revenue — would be violated.

That's poppycock.

At the same time, the Village of Arlington Heights appears ready and willing to levy more and more taxes on the race track complex without regard

for the facility which brings in millions of dollars every year and helps buoy the village economy.

Race track officials cannot pretend this parking plan is a foreign idea. Cicero charges a 15 per cent tax on parking at Sportsman's Park.

The best argument against the tax may be that adding a dime on each dollar charged cars entering the race track lot will back up traffic. Reaching for \$1.10 will take longer than for a dollar bill, according to this argument. And those who drive Northwest Highway, Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road on race day realize that any more traffic congestion is unacceptable.

It seems to us that there should be more reasonable arguments by the village and the race track — not emotional or unreasoned ones. In the past several years, the two groups too often have been at loggerheads.

We realize that race track owners must be accountable to stockholders and that the village board must answer to the residents of the community. However, the goals of those two groups should not necessarily always be in conflict.

A treehouse for Amy

What good is a big house with a tree-filled yard if there is no tree house?

That is probably the question 9-year-old Amy Carter, the nation's First Daughter, asked herself before selling the president on the recently announced plan to begin a new capital improvement project at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The decision is another sign that real people are occupying the White House. The decision firmly puts the present First Family in the company of predecessors who made the White House as homey as possible.

Teddy Roosevelt's children found plenty to occupy them in and around the executive mansion. A play yard was installed for John and Carolyn Kennedy outside their father's office. Presidents have put in and taken out putting greens, dog kennels and swimming pools for their own entertainment.

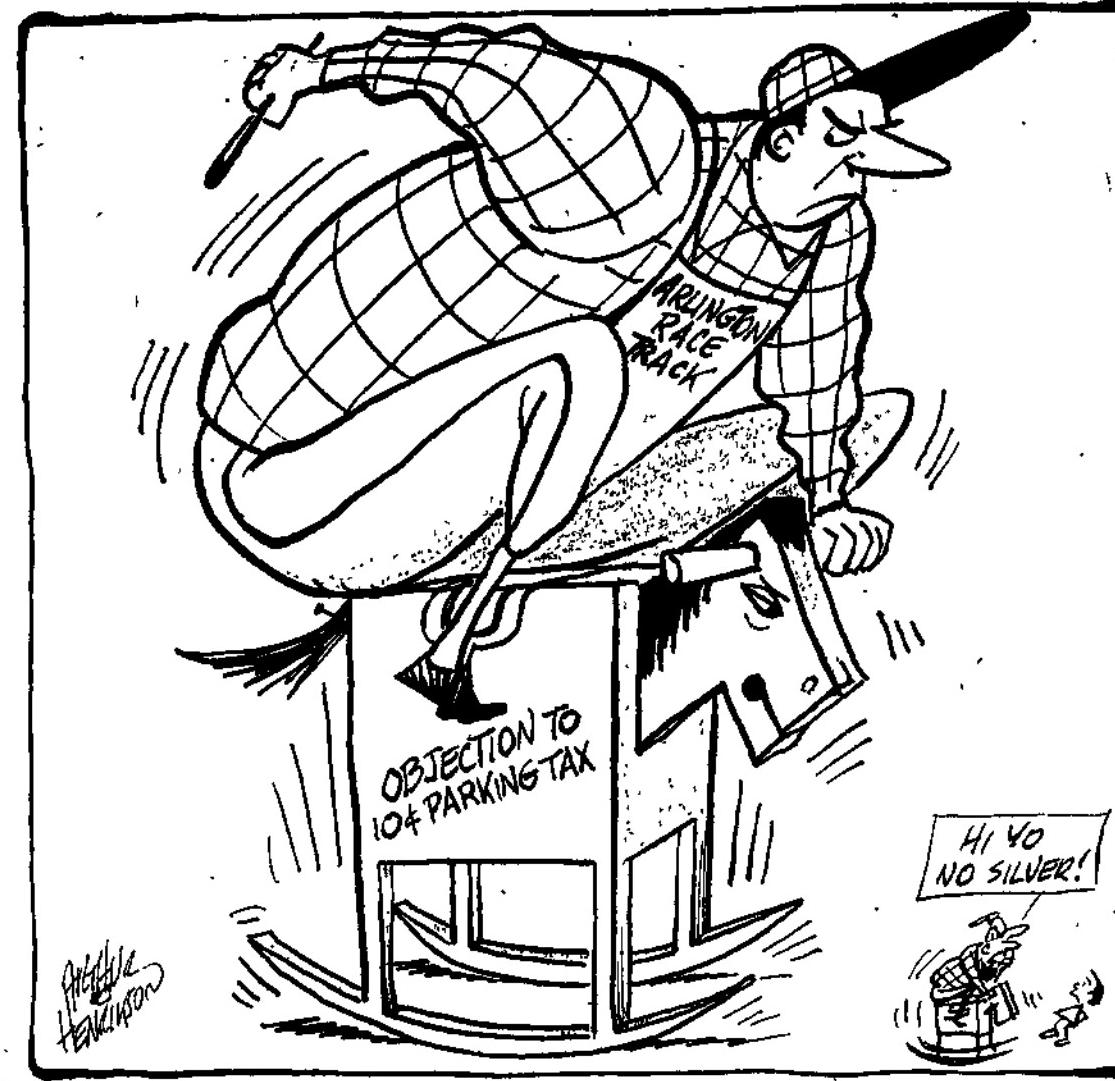
Now Amy Carter is putting her stamp on the place and will doubtless benefit from it.

After all, once she is safely ensconced in her treehouse, she won't have to let anyone — even the Secret Service — in unless they know the password.

Berry's world



"Sorry, Mayor Beame! No new Howard Hughes wills leaving everything to New York City have turned up as yet!"



Going no place.

They hit freebie stories

is fair for obvious reasons.

An article could have been written on the other side of the coin of a park commissioner, citing the hours spent, time called away from dinner, community involvement and sacrifices of the family for dad's love, all in the name of dedication, not pay. But that wouldn't make very spicy copy or sell papers, would it?

Janet Degner
Palatine

P.S. To the public, feel free to call our home anytime. We really enjoy the many fine people who we have come to know during the time Wally has been on the park board.

Your recent long winded attacks on 'Park Freebies' I find very, very, very distasteful and stupid and offensive. I bet the person that wrote the

The one benefit our family has enjoyed is the family pool pass (now valued at \$25), which we've used in good conscience. The purpose is to encourage the commissioners to be constantly knowledgeable of the condition at the various pools. Also, I suspect some good will towards their children may be a gesture here when it was first done many years ago.

Anyone want a free golf pass? Last year Wally didn't even pick it up, however, he did get out to the course a few times checking it out.

I'm sure we are not the exception. I rather think the other commissioners' wives would have similar "financial benefit" stories. Do you know that no family member of commissioners may apply for any park jobs, including summer jobs for youth? This

In all honesty, how can The Herald justify the photograph of Michael on the front page? News is news, but insensitive reporting is offensive. Doesn't that boy have enough of a burden to carry without being plastered on the front page of the morning paper next to a photograph of his father who is accused of attempting to murder him?

Jeannine May
Arlington Heights

It's like grass through concrete

Soviets caught by persistence of freedom

"How do you sustain yourselves?" the American vice president asked the Soviet dissident at the White House. Now, Walter Mondale asked Vladimir Bukovsky, do "you keep up hope?" Good questions, understandable questions to an American.

Even in a free country, there is a gnawing fear of what the future holds, and a hesitation to speak out lest we upset the tyrants. How do Russian dissenters, in their iron-bound society, get the strength to defy their masters, and to keep cropping up? What sustains them? What gives them hope?

Vladimir Bukovsky, the wizened young man of Soviet dissent, put it this way: "If I were to answer what sustains us in this struggle, first and foremost is trust, faith in people, faith in the future, faith in the human values for which we stand."

The Communist equivalent of faith is called Historical Necessity, as if history made men rather than the other way around. Yet the depth of the Kremlin's rage at these dissenters betrays a lingering faith in free will, as if it did matter what men choose. It is a rage that mystifies many Americans. Why should a superpower with 24-hour control over its subjects go into hysterics when a stray refugee or two makes an appearance abroad? No one in America rants and raves when the Soviets award an Order of Stalin Second Class or whatever to some faithful functionary of the American Communist Party. Who (since Joe McCarthy) cares: Why do the Soviets rage?

AND YET, THOUGH it is seldom

said out loud in this country: The Soviets are perfectly justified. They have good reason to fear such men. For if the intellectuals begin thinking and speaking for themselves, soon enough other classes will be heard from. If authors are allowed to leave the country, why not plumbers? Give one group an extra measure of freedom and soon all will demand it. A totalitarian system has got to be total.

Though many Americans may have forgotten, the Soviet mindkeepers understand that there is no such thing as a little freedom. Ilya Ehrenburg, as faithful a party liner as any Russian writer, once wrote that "even if the whole earth were covered with asphalt, one day a crack would appear in the asphalt, and in that crack grass would grow." And if not mowed down, it would be followed by oaks. See Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

And yet whenever the Soviets crack down on freedom, they succeed mainly in calling attention to its appeal and power. They are caught in a contradiction that exposes the vulnerability at the core of their iron system. How many battalions does it require to suppress an idea? How attack Jimmy Carter for receiving Vladimir Bukovsky — "that criminal, that

bought traitor and CIA agent, that piece of scum" — without calling attention to his cause — and to the news that this President of the United States honors it?

IT'S A problem. The Soviets are said to be preparing a massive counter-offensive on the issue of human rights. Bring it on. Few things would be more welcome than a competitor in this field. Freedom everywhere would stand to gain by it. Soviets can lead off by exhibiting the complaint John Norman Warlock of the Arkansas Citizens Councils recently addressed to Leonid Brezhnev about the terrors of school busing. Any such comparisons between American and Soviet societies shed a bright light. Unfortunately, the Soviets may shrink from it all too soon.

The Carter Administration has explained that it is going to sever the "linkage" between human rights and international affairs. And so have the best of both worlds. It can't be done, as Mr. Carter may realize over the coming months. The Soviets, more sophisticated about ideological competition, may understand that already. Hence their rage. Symbolic acts can have more than symbolic effect. Free men may hail tyrants only so long as they feel they have some kind of informal permission to do so from their government, so long as they are assured it is in — flexible phrase — the National Interest.

BUT LET THE American government go on talking about human rights and cutting foreign aid and credits to governments that ignore those rights, let Soviet dissenters be received at the White House and allowed to capture an American audience . . . and a different message and spirit will begin to permeate American society. The national interest will no longer seem synonymous with how much Pepsi-Cola the Russians will buy. The background of the Soviet system — the labor camps and thought control — will come to the fore.

When Jimmy Carter receives Vladimir Bukovsky, he sends a message not just to Soviet society. He affects American opinion. It becomes more difficult for the wordsmiths to make morality and freedom sound like bad words. Admittedly, those are dangerous concepts, and always have been. But it may dawn on more Americans that honoring them is less dangerous than ignoring them.

It is the Bukovskys and Solzhenitsyns who bring home to Americans what America is still about. They bring alive those old words about all men being created equal and governments deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Words that have been used for decorative purposes too long suddenly take on a new resonance, and relevance. These Russian visitors bring back the universal meaning of the Declaration of Independence. Welcome, Vladimir Bukovsky. Welcome, Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Welcome, Thomas Jefferson.

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Ideal family
existed only
in mythology

by DON OAKLEY

(Commentary)

The American family is beset from all sides.

Rising divorce rates, more abortions and fewer children, more women leaving the home to work, declining parental authority and the anchorless sexual mores of our time, the "depersonalizing" effects of modern urban living — these and other phenomena are putting severe strains on the family as an institution and suggest to some that it may be in its last days.

Yet the family may be a stronger and more resilient force than we think. At least, Wellesley College sociologist Mary Jo Bane makes a good case that it is in a new book, the fruit of a research study sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation.

FOR ONE THING, she finds that the historical evidence does not support the view that the family's demise is imminent. Indeed, the happy family of days past, as we usually picture it, never really existed.

We never had extended families with helpful grandparents and maiden aunts. The nuclear family — just parents and children — has always been the norm. According to the nation's first census in 1790, the average household had 5.8 people, too small to fit the definition of extended family.

The idea that our communities were more stable in the old days is another illusion, she writes. For example, in Boston between 1840 and 1850 and between 1850 and 1860, only 34 per cent of the population lived there for an entire decade.

NEITHER DID earlier families inhabit warm, small communities. In 1880, 57 per cent of Americans lived on farms or in large cities, environments often called socially isolating. In 1970, two-thirds of us lived in small towns and suburbs, where relationships may be more easily established.

Death rates in the past were almost as high as divorce rates today. The proportion of children affected by what sociologists call "parental disruption" has actually gone down over the past century.

THE WORKING mother is another new phenomenon we sometimes view with alarm. Less than 15 per cent of mothers held paying jobs in 1940, but today some 45 per cent do. Yet studies have shown that the difference in the amount of time working and nonworking mothers spend with their children is "surprisingly small."

Rather than threatening the family, many of the recent changes in family life have been positive, or can be positive, Bane argues.

Can't parents with fewer children do better by them? she asks. Can't marriages that endure voluntarily and not because divorce is socially unacceptable or economically infeasible be more satisfying?

Her own answer to these and other questions concerning the future of the American family is summed up in the title of her book: "Here to Stay."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Too busy watching shows to read about TV violence

by DOROTHY MEYER

Doggone! One of these days I'm going to have to read the news while it's still current. Here it is, two weeks after the Rev. Don Wildmon of Southaven, Miss., called for a "Turn of the Television Off Week" and I'm just now getting around to hearing about it.

According to what I read, the minister asked for the boob tube boycott because he got up to here with all the violence and sex being shown. His protest was on behalf of his children and children everywhere who might get the idea that this is what life is really like.

I'm sorry I missed your boycott, Rev, but I'm with you anyway, even if I did look at more television than usual that week — or maybe because I looked at more than usual.

MY NORMAL viewing is limited to reruns of a couple comedy shows I missed the first time around, and the most violence I've seen is Dick Van Dyke falling over the ottoman in his living room, and Felix Unger stabbing

Dorothy Meyer



Oscar Madison's cigar butt.

Admittedly there is a lot of kissy-face and huggy-body going on in the Van Dyke house, and although this may cause children to think that all Mommys and Daddys are like that, I don't feel it's a serious problem.

Until a couple of weeks ago that was the extent of the violence and sex I've seen and I didn't even recognize the name of some of the shows Mr. Wildmon was protesting.

BUT THEN, by virtue of the fact that I was too pooped to do anything else when I got home from work, I stared at the idiot box a lot.

On one show I saw, not only did three guys punch the daylights out of another guy, but then one of the

punchers went to bed with the puncher's wife and I see what you mean, Mr. Wildmon.

It's been a long time since I've had to worry about what my children saw on television and 'way back then the worst violence they saw was on the Three Stooges show. Sex was limited to Lassie having pups.

WHEN THE KIDS got a little older they watched a private eye series and every week for 13 weeks the guy was knocked senseless from a rap on the back of the head. When I pointed out that anyone who got knocked silly that often wouldn't be able to solve the mystery of how to tie his shoelaces, much less whodunit, they agreed. Turned out they only watched it because they had bets going on whether he'd get the hit when he came into a room and fell over the body, or when he picked up the phone to call the police.

Now I don't worry about what they watch, but as for me I'm with Mr. Wildmon. But I go a step further and boycott the commercials too.



"Does he have malpractice insurance?"

Reporter's murder linked to underworld

Press helps uncover Arizona crime

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite some initial skepticism, the Phoenix Project has emerged as a solid landmark in the history of investigative reporting.

That is the view of Frank Johnson, managing editor of the Arizona Star in Tucson who had two reporters on the project for nearly six months, and Martin Hayden, executive editor of the Detroit News, who had one reporter on the 20-man team.

It also is the view of Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt who admitted "some skepticism" at the prospect of 20 or more investigative reporters descending on Phoenix in the weeks immediately following the slaying of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic.

Bolles was killed in Phoenix last June by a bomb planted in his car while he was involved in investigations of organized crime and politics. The Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. (IRE), meeting in their first convention in Indianapolis, voted to send a task force to Arizona to complete Bolles' work.

Because of the emotional reaction to the death of Bolles, a member of IRE, it was feared by many that an un-disciplined group of young reporters seeking vengeance might be irresponsible and disrupt sound and fair law enforcement.

Last week, Arizona Attorney General Babbitt declared the Phoenix project "a big success from a standpoint of law enforcement."

Babbitt expressed high regard for Robert Greene, the veteran Newsday

Clark Mollenhoff



Watch on Washington

Investigative reporter who headed the IRE team in Phoenix, and some of his more seasoned colleagues.

"They were serious and responsible professionals, and it wouldn't make any difference if they never wrote a word," Babbitt said. "The mere presence of the reporters' group focused the attention of public opinion on a serious organized crime problem and made it possible for us to obtain the resources to do our job of investigating and prosecution."

The Arizona Attorney General said the reporters' group had been able to provide him with leads, evidence and support that were vital to breaking some aspects of the Don Bolles slaying case.

Some newspapers and newsmen condemned the Phoenix project from the start and regarded it as a venture in pack journalism, with overtones of revenge, subsidization and an unhealthy abandonment of competition. There was a potential that all of those problems would develop into a horror show of irresponsible vigilante journalism.

However, Frank Johnson of the Tucson newspaper has read the series of stories prepared by the team and

judges them to be "good solid investigative journalism" that avoid sensationalism even as they present a startling picture of the influences of organized crime in Arizona politics, government and economic life.

While the Phoenix Project was not designed to court favor with those elements of law enforcement and politics who have been compromised to some degree by organized crime, Arizona Attorney General Babbitt's praise of Greene's team is echoed by others in local law enforcement who have long been frustrated by a lack of commitment of manpower and financial resources to the fight against organized crime.

Praise for the Phoenix project also comes from Robert Gaskell, the special agent in charge of the Phoenix FBI office and from former United States Attorney William Smitherman.

As a result of the Phoenix Project:

- The Phoenix police department has committed itself to double the size of the 17-man intelligence squad that deals with organized crime and other frauds.
- The Arizona legislature has established a joint House and Senate committee to study the problem of organized crime, under the direction of Smitherman.
- The Justice Department has tentatively decided to establish an organized crime strike force in Phoenix to police the sunbelt area of the Southwest, including New Mexico.
- The Phoenix business community, aware for the first time of the

seriousness of organized crime penetration, has put up \$150,000 to hire the Hudson Institute to study the state's long-time problems.

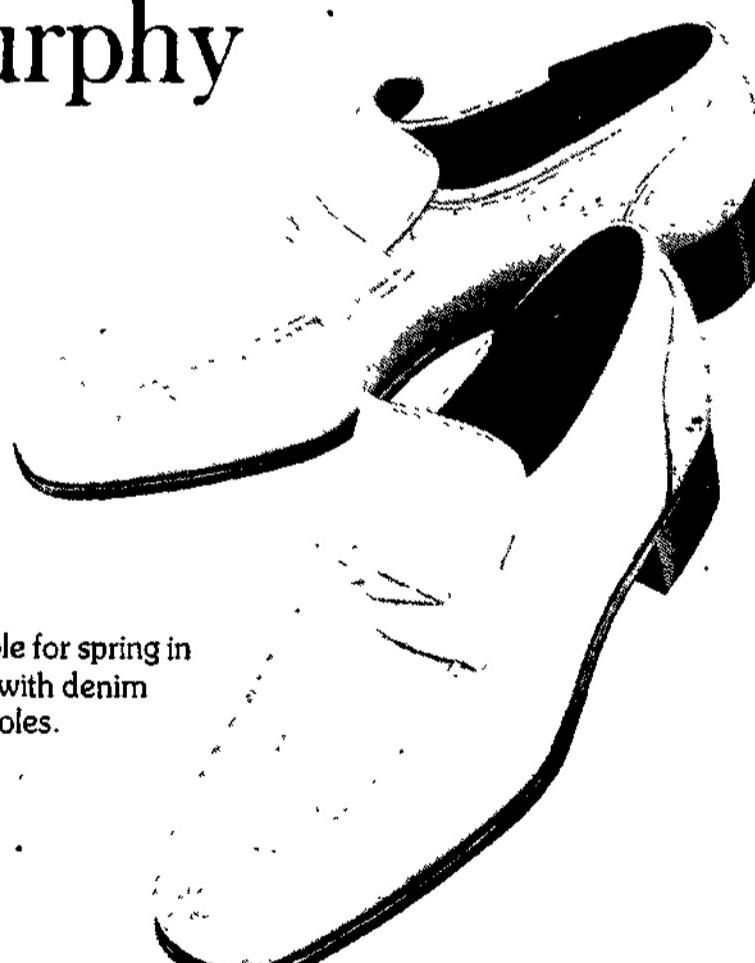
Greene is the first to admit that "impetuous amateurism" can cause any investigation to go astray through irresponsibility, but he also believes

very strongly that closely following a few sound rules on procedures and fairness can keep any investigation out of trouble.

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U.S. Senate conservatives move to strengthen impact

by STEVE GERSTEL

(Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate conservatives and military hard-liners have moved their small numbers into two areas where they can exert maximum impact.

That maneuver could spell trouble for some of President Carter's programs and give fits to the liberals who feel they have a lock on the Senate.

The definition of conservative, moderate, liberal is always subject to argument. But it appears that the conservatives, after losing ground in the last decade, once again may be close to control of the Senate Judiciary Committee. And it is clear the military hard-liners have moved to strengthen dominance of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

ON MOST OTHER major committees the conservatives are hopelessly outnumbered and reduced to largely ignored minority reports.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., called service on the Human Resources Committee, dominated by liberals, "purgatory" for a conservative and seized the chance to go on Judiciary.

Although a key aide to the Republicans said all committee assignments are made on seniority, the three GOP additions to the Judiciary Committee all are bona-fide conservatives.

In addition to Laxalt, they are freshmen Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming. Wallop perhaps is the only nonlawyer ever to serve on the panel.

TO TOP IT off, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., flexing his seniority, bumped Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md. — the only liberal GOP member on the panel — as the ranking Republican.

Conservative Democrats did their share.

Prodiced by Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, Democrats added James Allen of Alabama, a staunch conservative and a master of delay, to the committee.

Although the Democrats also added four liberals — Biden of Delaware, Culver of Iowa, Metzenbaum of Ohio and DeConcini of Arizona — the split appears 8-8, with Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd the swing vote.

A SIMILAR stacking by GOP conservatives occurred in filling the vacancies on the Armed Services Committee, where the militarists already were in control.

Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Jake Garn of Utah joined a cast of GOP conservatives that includes Tower of Texas, Goldwater of Arizona, Scott of Virginia and Bartlett of Oklahoma.

With Sen. Patrick Leahy stepping aside, the Democrats appointed Sen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota.

Of the three, Morgan is most likely to join the lineup of hard-liners which includes Stennis of Mississippi, Jackson of Washington, Cannon of Nevada, Byrd of Virginia and Nunn of Georgia.

THE STRENGTH of the conservatives in achieving control or near-control of committees rests not so much with what they propose — which can be amended in the Senate — but with what they can block.

As a result, some of Carter's programs for cutting defense spending and reorganizing military priorities may be cut off in committee.

Similarly, the Judiciary Committee may never clear such legislation as oil divestiture — which was approved by one vote last year — gun control, direct popular elections or stronger antitrust measures.

The nation**In coma 3 weeks, he's declared dead**

A Jacksonville, Fla., Circuit Court judge ruled Friday that James McSheffrey, 37, who lapsed into a coma three weeks ago, was "legally and medically dead" and ordered doctors to remove machines sustaining his body. Responding to a petition by McSheffrey's wife, a mother of three, Judge Cliff Shepard ordered attending physicians to disconnect an artificial respirator which has kept McSheffrey's body breathing. McSheffrey, a district office manager for a safety razor firm, lapsed into a coma Feb. 18, the day after undergoing minor gum surgery at Riverside Hospital. His heart stopped during the operation. Since then, an artificial respirator has sustained his breathing and heart beat.

2 deaths linked to lab accident

Two employees of the national Center for Disease Control who died of Rocky Mountain spotted fever may have been the victims of a laboratory accident, officials indicated Friday in Atlanta. Medical investigators appeared to be edging toward this conclusion in a report on deaths of Robert Dubington, 43, a building custodian, and George Flowers, 49, a warehouseman. Both men developed fevers on Feb. 23 and died in less than a week. The CDC said that both Flowers and Dubington had access to several laboratories in Building Seven, where they worked. "Rocky Mountain spotted fever was studied in several laboratories to which both employees had access," it said. Neither man had been immunized against the disease.

Panel pushing probe of King death

The House Assassination Committee, in a staged presentation for the news media, Friday displayed 10 big packages of evidence and exhibits including the Remington 30.06 rifle with telescopic sight said to have been used to kill Martin Luther King Jr. nine years ago. Ten cardboard cartons containing about 500 different items ranging from the rifle to two empty beer cans and a bloody handkerchief were displayed under TV lights. All the contents were opened and duly itemized and certified as having been used by or having belonged to James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to King's murder in Memphis on April 4, 1968. Every item was recorded and itemized years ago, but committee chairman Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said the panel's investigation had to begin with the basic, physical evidence and then proceed to other evidence and witnesses, including Ray himself.

2 choppers collide; 5 killed

Two Marine Corps helicopters flying in close formation slammed into fog-shrouded Sugarloaf Mountain near Columbus, N.C., Friday, killing five men and injuring three others. The names of those on board the two CH53 cargo helicopters were not released pending notification of relatives. The three injured were in satisfactory condition. Jack Lawter, a witness, said the two helicopters were flying in close formation when they plowed into the 2,300-foot mountain, covered with fog during a drizzling rain.

72 arrested in New York raid

New York detectives crashed through the entrance of a New York after-hours club early Friday and arrested 72 persons, some described as the city's leading pimps, prostitutes and drug dealers. The raid on "The Fish Tank," on Manhattan's West Side, was one of the largest police raids in recent history, officials said. Forty policemen staked out the club for 2½ hours and smashed through the front doors at dawn, when the prostitution business of the previous night is over. Several guns and other weapons and a wide variety of drugs, mostly cocaine, were confiscated, police said.

FBI probes \$1 million bank loss

FBI agents and auditors examined stacks of records and ledgers Friday, trying to learn how \$1.1 million vanished over a three-or-four-year period from the Southeast First National Bank of Miami, Florida's largest bank. The money shortage was discovered Wednesday and the FBI was notified and brought into the investigation Thursday. Julius L. Mattson, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI, had little to say about the case or a report in the Miami Herald that the investigation was focusing on Robert A. Gusman, the vice president of Southeast's personal banking division.

Limit on hospital costs proposed

Vice President Walter Mondale Friday proposed "a reasonable upper limit" on the rate hospital costs can increase each year, a move he said could save taxpayers as much as \$4 billion annually by 1981. In remarks prepared for the Jefferson-Jackson Day Democratic dinner, Mondale said health care costs have risen "an unbelievable 1,000 per cent" since 1950. Mondale said: "We're not going to tell hospitals how to run their business or set their rates. But we have proposed that a reasonable upper limit be placed on the rate that hospital costs can increase each year."

The world**Brazil cancels U.S. military aid plan**

Brazil Friday abruptly cancelled a 25-year-old U.S. military assistance program in retaliation for an American report criticizing human rights practices in the South American nation. The military government of President Gen. Ernesto Geisel called the report "unacceptable," but U.S. diplomatic sources said its wording was "very mild." The human rights report has not been made public in Brazil or the United States. A week ago, Brazil rejected \$50 million in military assistance credits for fiscal 1978 because the program required a report on human rights be sent to Congress with the request for aid.

Illinois family safe in Zaire

Thousands of former Katanga rebels, attacking from Angola, swept through southern Zaire Friday, seizing towns and villages. The U.S. State Dept. announced plans to evacuate some Americans. United Methodist Church officials in Springfield Friday said the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Wolford of Abingdon were safe on the Kapanga Mission Station in southern Zaire. The couple was among eight American missionaries detained after the station was overrun by Angolan forces Thursday.

In Paris, a group calling itself the National Front for the Liberation of the Congo issued a statement saying the invasion was "a national uprising of the Congolese people supported by the FNLC." It said the National Front was formed in 1963 in the then Portuguese colony of Angola and included rebels who fled the copper-rich former province of Katanga following the collapse of the late Moise Tshombe's separatist movement.

Blizzard hits major portion of Great Plains

by United Press International

A blizzard driven by hurricane-force winds whipped broad stretches of the plains Friday in the dying weeks of winter. It promised relief from drought but stranded hundreds of motorists and virtually some communities.

The storm, born in the Rocky Mountains, was powered by winds up to 100 miles an hour.

Driving — even walking — became either impossible or highly dangerous in gusts which cut visibility to flat zero. Power lines were torn down, schools closed and scores of highways blocked.

DUST STORMS, drenching rains and a possible tornado played on the outskirts of what may be the last great blast of the bitter winter of 1976-77.

Twisting winds resembling a tornado blew away trailer homes and destroyed a store and unrooted dwellings around Isabella, Mo. One person was reported injured.

Winds of up to 74 miles per hour churned dust into clouds which

dropped visibility to zero in northwest Texas. Steady rains soaked Iowa farmlands thirsty for moisture. "Just what we need," Adair County farmer Ted Knapp said.

The snowstorm's advance edge moved into Nebraska and Kansas. Blizzard snows continued behind the vanguard in Colorado and other states.

A FARMER was missing in Kansas; but three persons reported missing in beleaguered southeast Wyoming early Friday later called authorities to say they were okay.

In Colorado Springs, all schools were closed and there were so many cars stranded in one street alone a policeman said, "It looked like a used car lot."

A special deputy went into a North Dakota canyon area to bring out a pregnant woman in a four-wheel-drive vehicle. Stratton, Colo., was without power for eight hours and Vivian Richards reported: "Everybody is cold. Nobody can cook. I wouldn't want anyone to try to get to this town, but if they're here I surely wouldn't recommend that they try leaving."

Moonie mind control applied by Army: medic

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A psychiatrist, who testified that five followers of Dr. Sun Myung Moon had brainwashing symptoms, said Friday the U.S. military brainwashes its recruits.

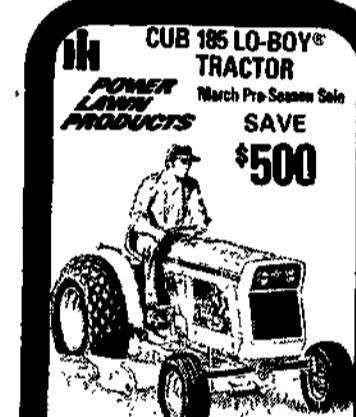
Under cross-examination, Dr. Samuel Benson said training of Jesuits, intensive seminars for salesmen and even television involve "some elements of coercive persuasion."

Benson was appearing in Superior Court on behalf of parents seeking guardianship of their sons and daughters for 30 days so they can be "deprogrammed" by the Freedom of Thought Foundation in Tucson, Ariz.

THE PARENTS' petitions are being opposed by the children, all 21 or over, in an unprecedented open court hearing. They maintain the parents are seeking to use the courts to take away their rights of free speech and free religion.

Benson had examined all five. As plaintiff's witness, he said the "Moonies" showed such symptoms as dilated pupils giving them a wild-eyed look, memory loss and short attention spans.

The parents' case argues that Moon's Unification Church wins devotees with coercive persuasion using techniques of isolation, sleep deprivation and intensive discussion. They contend a person who has been brainwashed is not capable of free thought.



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SAVE!

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2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, stereo, radials, 40,000 certified miles. Sharp car.

\$2720

1975 DODGE CHARGER SE

Blue/white, buckets, console, A/T, P/S, P/B, air, tinted windows, rear window def., AM/FM stereo, road wheels, whitewalls, vinyl side molding.

\$4295

1971 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM, deluxe wheel covers.

SAVE

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1972 FORD WAGON

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl interior.

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1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, deluxe cloth split bench interior, AM/FM stereo, radio, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl side moldings, landau roof, under 3,000 certified miles.

\$1680

1976 CORDOBA

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, deluxe cloth split bench interior, AM/FM stereo, radio, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl side moldings, landau roof, under 3,000 certified miles.

\$4995

1976 FORD TORINO ELITE

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power windows and seats, stereo, white side wall radials, deluxe wheel covers, 50-50 split seat velour.

\$4510

1969 OLDS DELTA 88

Gold/black, A/T, P/S, P/B, air, tinted, radio, deluxe vinyl interior, full wheel covers, very clean.

\$845

1970 FORD GALAXIE

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white walls, wheel covers, 52,000 certified miles.

\$990

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, power windows & seats, wheel covers.

\$1645

1973 VOLKSWAGEN

AM-FM radio, 4 speed, bucket seats, vinyl interior, red.

\$1395

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HOME LIBRARIES OFFER solitude and solace to a growing number of homeowners who opt for comfortable reading instead of an extra bedroom. Ap-

proximately 60 per cent of the buyers at Lake Barrington Shores development choose models containing libraries and decorate them as they wish.

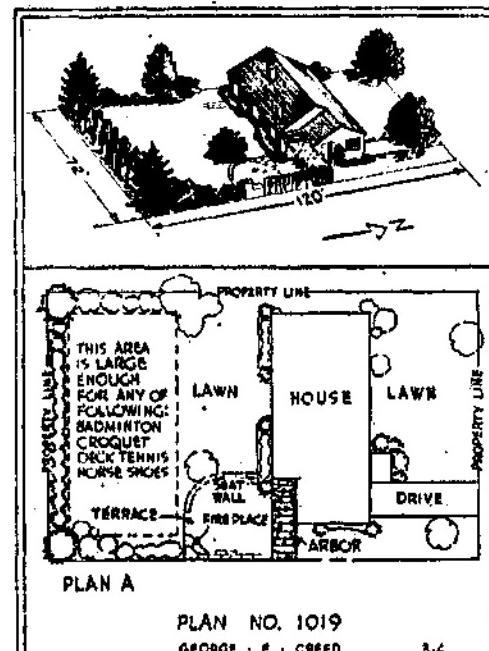
For non-gardening families

Plan stresses entertaining, sports

The plan shown here is an elaboration of a thumb-nail plan that accompanied last week's article on planning your landscape. It is the first of a series of four articles showing how the same property can be developed in different ways.

In this plan there is little development of the backyard except for an arbor, built-in fireplace and marginal planting. It is a design (or type of design) that would appeal to a family who has interest in growing flowers or vegetables but who enjoys active sports of various kinds and entertaining.

Leaving the yard wide open allows for maximum use of space for sports. In addition to badminton, croquet, deck tennis and horseshoes, this yard could be used for bocce, clock golf and tetherball. It could also be used for more casual sports such as passing a football around, playing catch and, for the smaller children, tag and similar games.



**George
Creed**

It's your landscape



The paved terrace in this plan is quite a large one and could easily accommodate 50 people. It is also big enough for a collapsible ping-pong table that could be stored in the garage or basement during winter or for a permanent table, still leaving plenty of room for entertaining guests on the terrace. A certain degree of privacy is provided in the terrace area by a fence along one side. A fence in this location should be decorative both on the owner's and neighbor's side and a short length of woven wood fence should serve quite well.

The arbor would be a pleasant feature. The right variety of vines — grapes, for example — would also provide shade in summer.

Maintenance with a plan like this would be reduced to lawn mowing and occasional pruning and spraying of shrubs and trees.

Q. Why is it that many of the seedlings that I grow indoors suddenly wilt and die?

A. You are probably using a medium that is not sterile. Try planting your seeds in clean sand or in sterilized sphagnum moss.

Q. Is there any advantage in using seed tapes?

A. Yes, seeds are uniformly spaced and are easier to thin out. Also, they allow each seedling space enough in which to develop a healthy root system.

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Home libraries provide escape from hectic days

by JOE FRANZ

The home library is more than just a place to read.

To many persons, it's a place to relax, think in solitude. It can provide a comfortable escape from the kids or the bustling household.

In short, the home library is a place to get away from it all. It's a quiet refuge set apart from the rest of the home.

According to Bill Enyart, sales manager at the Lake Barrington Shores condominium development near Barrington, the home library is gaining in popularity. And many buyers are giving up that extra bedroom to have one.

"THE LIBRARY IS one of the most popular features in our plans," Enyart said. "We find this not only in the reaction of prospective purchasers but in the degree to which our owners enjoy the use of their libraries."

Lake Barrington Shores initially of-

fered only two models with libraries, but now gives buyers a choice of six. Enyart estimates that 60 per cent of the homes in Lake Barrington Shores now have libraries and cites increased leisure times as the main reason for the popularity.

"Libraries provide a warm hideaway from the more active rooms in the home," he said. "And they serve a different purpose than the living room, family room or recreation room."

THOUGH LOW-KEYED activities like reading and relaxing distinguish the library from other family rooms, many owners aim toward dual-purpose usage for the space. Hide-a-beds add extra sleeping space, desks and files store business and personal transactions, and shelving units display favorite family collection.

"SOME OF OUR OWNERS have converted the library into special-purpose rooms like art studios or sewing centers," added Enyart.

Decorating is left completely to the homeowner, although free counseling on interior design is given by the developer upon request.

"WE TRY TO HELP them get the design and mood that they're looking for," Enyart said. "It ranges from traditional to contemporary. But whatever the period, I think 'leather chair' best describes the mood of most libraries."

Although the average age of buyers at Lake Barrington Shores is 46, Enyart said that libraries are in demand by a wide variety of persons, including young first-time home buyers and retired people.

"They're equally popular across the board," he said.

Now in its third year of a planned 10-year development timetable, Lake Barrington Shores has sold more than 270 of 1,380 planned units. The development is on Barrington Road near Miller Road, about 1.5 miles north of Ill. Rte. 22.

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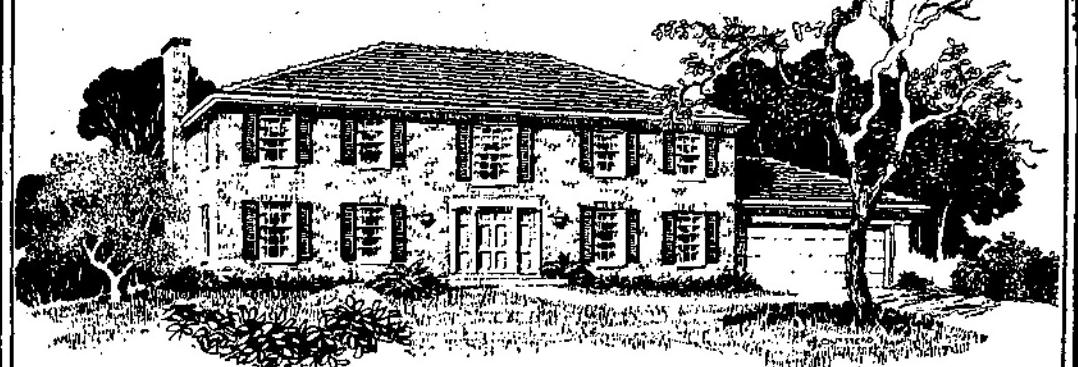
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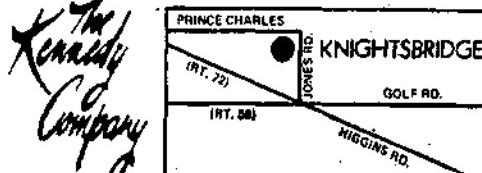
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THE SKY'S THE LIMIT when it comes to decorating with ethnic-inspired fabrics like these designed by Selig Manufacturing Co., Inc., for its modular furniture.

New look at upholstery

Mix patterns any way you like

For some reason most of us were brought up with the idea of carefully matched upholstery fabrics. Two or at the most three colors were considered a scheme. And the only pattern we ever experienced at home was in wall-coverings.

Other cultures haven't been quite so niggardly in their use of pattern and color. Their concepts of fashion permitted design relationships between quite different motifs.

We've all seen East Indians, whose wraparound skirts and short-length blouses were unmatched in pattern and rather subtly matched in color tones. The women of Durban, East Africa, have long integrated a variety of colors and patterns, from headgear and skirt.

ACTUALLY, THE Colonial settlers in North Central and South

Carolyn Murray

Your home



America freely mixed materials since survival was more important than any fashion concept.

The late 20th century designers have translated this ability to live with mixed patterns in a big way.

The setting illustrated supports their claim. Here, an interesting modular seating system by Selig has been given super-pow through the Aztec-inspired fabric. The unit, composed of six seats and a giant ottoman, creates an unusual free-standing island of comfort away from the wall.

ACCORDING TO Elroy Edson, ASID, vice president of interior design at Selig, the pattern play doesn't stop with this upholstery. In the background is an upholstered bench covered in a related fabric, and the pillows are a sprightly mix of two patterns and two solid colors.

With a brown and white theme that melds this setting together, the pattern is not as overpowering as one might suspect. Wood surfaces and flat painted areas keep the attention focused in this fireplace area.

A trio of etageres perform a nice display role for collectables, thereby keeping possessions in a disciplined way. The sofa-back tables are a good alternative to the overtired use of coffee tables.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The thicker the better

Carpeting can cut heating bills

by NICK GREGORY

Households can save up to 13 per cent in annual heating bills by carpeting their homes, according to a new study made by a technical institute for six trade groups in the floor-covering industry.

Manufacturer Mike Masland, president of the Carpet and Rug Institute, Dalton, Ga., says carpeting saves significant amounts of heating fuel because it helps keep rooms warmer. It also cuts noise pollution and reduces the risk of skidding accidents.

The study by the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta showed the greatest savings potential exists for single-story homes with concrete slab floors or uninsulated wooden floors over a crawl space.

COMBINATIONS OF carpet and padding were found to cut heat loss through the floor by as much as 72 per cent on the uninsulated concrete slabs and as much as 54 per cent on the wooden floors.

The amount of money actually saved depends on the location, shape and size of the home, local fuel rates and seasonal degree days, as well as the type of carpeting and padding used.

The study used houses in 15 cities, including Miami, Chicago, Spokane, Wash., and Caribou, Maine. It tested 18 carpet samples and five different fibers and styles: level loop, tip-sheared (high-low loop), shag and saxon. Five different types of rug pads were also tested.

Manmade fibers, such as nylon, polyester, acrylic and olefin, make up about 88 per cent of today's carpet

market, Masland said.

Fiber type is the primary price factor in floor coverings, Masland said, because manufacturing costs are about constant.

HE ADDED THAT the whole world can switch to a lamb chop diet, but it won't make wool carpeting more abundant and cheaper.

Sheep that produce carpet wool are found in the craggy hills of such countries as Scotland, New Zealand and Pakistan.

"Put those sheep in America and their hair character will mutate. In two years they'll be growing fine hair used for clothing, not carpeting."

MASLAND CHARACTERIZED nylon as strong, long-wearing, resilient and easy to maintain; polyester as

easier and cost much less than wool, \$1.20 per pound for a good quality fiber, compared with \$3 for wool.

The study showed thickness and pile density rather than fiber type are important determinants of insulation value. Air spaces or pockets between fibers keep warm air from escaping.

Padding also insulates according to its thickness and the amount of air space or pocket it has.

In one St. Louis house, the study showed annual savings of \$16. In Chicago and Duluth, the same size house with the same kind of carpet and electrical heating saved \$31.

MADE OF NYLON AND POLYESTER, carpeting is soft and durable with good color and luster and acrylic as excellent for plush pile floor coverings because it has a wool-like fiber and is virtually care free.

Olefin, used originally for outdoor purposes because of its stain-resistant fiber, has become popular in kitchens, he said. "Wool has outstanding crush-resistance and is also easy to maintain."

What's the best combination for energy-conscious shoppers? Barry Torrence, director of technical services for the Carpet and Rug Institute, says: "The thicker the total of the two (carpeting and padding), the better."

(United Press International)

Sarah Anne McGill - Floyd C. Mace

For her Feb. 12 marriage Sarah Anne McGill wore a white silk organza gown which she selected in Aberdeen, Scotland, where she has been attending the University of Scotland.

Sarah, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon K. McGill of Arlington Heights, became the bride of Floyd Charles Mace, Phoenix, Ariz., in a noon double ring

ceremony at Our Lady of the Wayside Church. Floyd is the son of Mrs. George E. Mace of Phoenix and the late Mr. Mace.

The couple met at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, from which Floyd was graduated with a degree in sociology. Sarah, a '72 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, will receive her degree in philosophy from the University of Scotland in May.

The newlyweds are living in Aberdeen until her graduation and then will live in Flagstaff while the bridegroom works on his master's degree in psychology. He also has attended the University of Salzburg in Austria.

SARAH'S GOWN was hand-appliqued in a floral pattern and an appliqued headpiece held her fingertip veil edged in the same applique. She wore a gold cross and chain worn by her maternal great-grandmother and also her grandmother, Mrs. William L. Kimes of Minneapolis, at their wedding. Mrs. Kimes was among the guests at her granddaughter's wedding.

Sarah also carried two hankies, one carried by her mother on her wedding day, the other carried by Sarah's paternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. E. C. McGill, when she was married.

An all-white nosegay of tulips, roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath with ivy complemented the bride's gown.

HER ATTENDANTS were her sister, Jane, as maid of honor, and Mary Lamich, Arlington Heights, as bridesmaid. They wore kelly green halter gowns with capes and carried nosegays of yellow tulips and daffodils, white roses and ivy.

The bridegroom's nephew, Adam Mace, 6, of Phoenix, carried the wedding rings on a lace-covered pillow made by his mother, Mrs. Richard Mace.

Richard Mace was his brother's best man and two cousins of the bride, John McGill, Evanston, and William Kummerow, Wilmette, seated the guests.

Following a luncheon reception at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, the couple spent a brief honeymoon at the Ritz Carlton in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Mace

Rap session on diabetes

Ron Santo, former Chicago Cub star and a diabetic, will lead a rap session on diabetes with juvenile diabetics and their parents Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The session, second in a series for Santo's Juvenile Diabetes Youth Group, will be held at Valley Lo Sports Club, 2200 Tanglewood Drive, Glenview.

Young people of all ages are invited and encouraged to bring their brothers, sisters and friends. The program is sponsored by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Northwest Chapter, Chicago. Further information may be obtained by calling 729-3388.

Birth notes

OTHER HOSPITALS
Megan Alyssa Mele, Feb. 28 in Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mihalko, Hoffman Estates.

Randall Todd Swanson, Feb. 19 in Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Swanson, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Swanson, Lake Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wolter, Buffalo Grove.

David Kevin Wallisch, Feb. 26 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lothar William Wallisch, Arlington Heights. Brother of Daniel. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Engel, Evergreen Park; Raymond Wallisch and Rosemarie Wallisch, both of Chicago.

Michael Joseph Delrahim, Feb. 16 in Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ghodrat Ollish Delrahim, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Skokie.

Mallinda Jean Zamost, Feb. 28 in Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Zamost, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Steven, Laura, Robert, Douglas. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Mario Capelli, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zamost, Chicago.

Club hires bus to flower show

Among clubs chartering buses for all-day trips to the 1977 Chicago Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place is the Mount Prospect Garden Club.

The group is sponsoring a bus Monday, March 28, leaving from the community center, 600 See-Gwan, at 9:45 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$2.75; bus transportation, also \$2.75. Mary Walshwell, 253-5878, is taking reservations. Any one may join the excursion.

The flower show opens March 26 and runs through April 3.

Coupon book on sale

Hoffman Estates Fire Department Women's Auxiliary is offering entertainment books which may be used for theaters, sporting events, restaurants and other events. The book of coupons sells for \$16 and is available by calling Helen Walker, 885-3092, or Jocelyn Addelia, 882-5184.

For St. Patrick's Day Parties . . .

Corned Beef ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL 89¢ lb.	Pork Sausage Patties 49¢ lb.	Lamb Patties 59¢ lb.
Whole or Half Pig Chops, steaks, roast pork, sausage 85¢ lb.	Hind Quarter of Beef Still only 89¢ lb.	Half Cattle 79¢ lb.

Bud and Elsie's Specials
Meat Loaf
Bratwurst
Polish Sausage
59¢ lb.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE MEAT MARKET
105 W. PROSPECT AVE., MT. PROSPECT 9-3300 Daily — Closed Wed. • 392-8727
Sale thru March 19, 1977 1 1/2 lb. W. of Rt. 03 — across tracks from NW Hwy.

Robyn Oberwetter —

John Gatti

Married Feb. 12 in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Robyn Oberwetter of Mount Prospect and John Gatti of Schaumburg are making their home in Schaumburg.

Robyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberwetter, is a graduate of Forest View High School and works for R. E. Potter, Ltd., Chicago. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gatti of Chicago, graduated from Lane Tech, and is with Prudential Insurance Co. in Park Ridge.

Their 5 p.m. ceremony, performed by candlelight, was followed by a reception for 180 at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

ROBYN'S WEDDING gown was of ivory silk organza trimmed with lace and over it she wore a ballerina-length veil attached to a Camelot headpiece covered in matching lace. White orchids, pink roses and baby's breath were in her bouquet.



Mr. and Mrs. John Gatti

Keepsake Pak
PRESERVES AND
PROTECTS THE
BEAUTY OF YOUR
WEDDING GOWN OR
OTHER TREASURES

Long after you've said "I do," the cherished memories of your wedding day will live with you. Now you can preserve the gown you wore along with the memories... with Keepsake Pak.

Keepsake Pak Service is an ultra-quality cleaning and packaging service that protects delicate gowns from the ravages of time and climate.

Entrust your wedding gown to us for Keepsake Pak protection now and keep it fresh and lovely for all the years to come.



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I-NOR
CLEANERS

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Patient sounds off at lack of courtesy

Would you "Lamb-bastic" doctors' secretaries who lord it over patients as if patients were necessary evils? Several recent experiences have disenchanted me and I suspect I have millions of fellow-sufferers.

As an example, I was to call my family doctor for the results of certain tests and X-rays. I phoned and the secretary said, "Just one moment, please." For 22 minutes I waited; then hung up and called back later. Madam secretary admitted she had forgotten me!

Then I phoned a specialist's office for an appointment. The secretary said, "Come in tomorrow at 10:15." When I arrived I found the office closed and a note on the door stating that the office was closed on Wednesdays. But did the secretary apologize for my inconvenience? No way! Somehow, it was my fault. I didn't go back.

I tried another specialist and he had me to take further X-rays and told me to call back for results. I phoned and was told:

"The doctor is with a patient. He can't talk to you now."

"The doctor isn't in tomorrow; call back Friday morning before 11 a.m."

When I called, "The doctor isn't in yet. Call back after 1 p.m." So I called at 1:00 and was told, "The doctor is with a patient. He can't talk to you now."

Can you blame me for blowing my top?

I don't understand why doctors will permit their office help to torture the already tortured patients. I have the uncomfortable conviction that the entire medical profession — including office staff — believe that only their time is important. Perhaps a word in your column might ease the situation a bit.

You are absolutely right and you have described the situation the way a lot of doctors see it also.

What you failed to mention is that the problem isn't just in the doctor's office. It is everywhere. Sales clerks don't care if they take care of customers. Secretaries in other offices do the same things you speak of. Just try to talk to some of the business executives. You may not even be able to find out if they are in.

Doctors are just as frustrated as you are about some of the abuses that occur in offices. There are many fine dedicated people in doctors' offices who do a great job and, believe me, their doctor bosses really appreciate them.

The problem is a sign of the times. Don't blame it on the doctors. You need to ask why this occurs in any office or business. Perhaps we all need to ask how this has come about and what has become of concern or just plain courtesy. It would help in all offices including doctors' offices, hospitals, other professions and businesses.

You are undoubtedly a perfectionist and some would class you as a "Type A personality." I am sending you The Health Letter #41. Behavior Pattern, Psychological Factors, Stress and Heart Disease. Don't let your irritation affect your health no matter how justified it may be. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Pans of water will add moisture to air

Dear Dorothy: There's something I can't see at all and it's this business of putting pans of water around. My best friend does it and drives me cuckoo with claims about how it helps. I know that when a kettle boils, the steam puts moisture in the air. But I have my heat down to 65 in the day and 60 at night so a pan in front of my register wouldn't get hot if it sat there a month. So what's the point? —Mrs. D. T. Weston

The point is evaporation. Water doesn't have to get hot. It evaporates in a dry house and a room at 65 is much more comfortable with moisture in the air. Helen MacKinnon educated me to putting a sponge in each container to gain faster evaporation. The molecules of water come out of all the tiny holes in the sponge in addition to the evaporation from the surface water. Try it. You'll like it.

Dear Dorothy: A reader said her nylons lasted longer because she stored them in the refrigerator. I've not tried that, but I think they last longer when rinsed in water that has a tiny bit of fabric softener in it. The nylons are softer and less likely to catch on rough skin or fingernails. —Mary Jo Davison

Dear Dorothy: My small home meat saw does a beautiful job cutting both acorn squash and the large Hubbard squash. My husband makes fun of me, but is sure saves on muscle power. —Deloris Pinchuck

Dear Dorothy: I've tried several sourdough starters. However, none of the bread comes out with a sourdough taste. Help. —Cliff Mudd

I can't since I've never tried it. But surely others have had success with sourdough and may be willing to add their counsel.

Dear Dorothy: How can I find out if a certain ingredient is contained in premoistened towels? —Margaret Lychak

What a problem you raise! This happens to be a field operating in limbo. New regulations are being drawn, but there is no target date and the manufacturers are free to continue in the meantime without listing the ingredients. No two are identical. The various companies use hundreds of different cosmetics and even change the formulas constantly. An added complication is that many of the small packages do not show a manufacturer's name. If you know the company you can write direct and inquire. Otherwise, you will have to write the distributor. If some ingredient gives you trouble, I'd say to steer clear of these towels until the labeling regulations are all in place and being followed.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

They'll all become summer brides

Trossen-Reich



Juergensen-Carter



Hansen-Pflieger



Borman-Moreen



Peterson-Duncan



Svendson-Barry



Rossi-Settergren



Hickey-Wendell

AAUW arranges program on health

Schaumburg Branch, American Association of University Women, is inviting the public to its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to hear a panel discussion on nationalized health care and insurance.

James Demos, health officer for Hoffman Estates, is among those on the panel. The others are from other countries where nationalized health care is provided.

The AAUW meets at Talman Feder-

al Savings and Loan building. Further details are available by calling 885-0175 or 358-1541.

For the Easter parade

Those planning to join the Easter parade, whether on the avenue, in church or at dinner with relatives, may find a new ensemble or two at the Dist. 211 Faculty Wives Club fashion show Sunday afternoon, March 20.

"In Your Easter Bonnet" is the title of the 2:30 p.m. parade of models from the club, all dressed up in spring fashions from The Green Apple shops at Palatine Plaza and Schaumburg Town Square center. Children's wear, too, will be modeled, courtesy of the Kids Closet at the Plaza.

A dessert buffet follows the show at Palatine High School student cafeteria.

FACULTY WIVES walking the runway will be Carla Dotseth, representing Palatine High School; Jean Kolze, representing the district administration; Toni Paul, Schaumburg High; Earlene Persche, Conant High; Linda Samojedny, Fremd High; and Judy Segebrecht, Hoffman Estates High.

Also modeling will be children and

Happenings

pre-teens: Laura Gellinger, Kelly Keppen and Amy Newendorp, all of Palatine; Amy Hillesheim, Rolling Meadows; and Cathy McCauley, Schaumburg.

Phone reservations are requested; Ms. Keppen is taking them at 358-0562. A 25-cent admission charge will be made at the door.

Nurses at 'life' seminar

The Council of Catholic Nurses of the Archdiocese of Chicago will hold a seminar on the meaning of life from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, at St. Joseph's Hospital auditorium, 2800 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago.

The Rev. William J. Cogan, founder, producer and director of ACTA Films, Chicago, will be guest speaker.

Donation for the evening will be \$3 per person. Reservations should be made by March 23, by contacting Mary Anna Gerius, 1121 S. Cottonwood Dr., Palos Hills, or calling Sister Mary Evelyn, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, 774-3000.

Birth notes**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**

Valerie Arleen Polasky, Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Polasky, Mount Prospect. Sister to Billy. Grandparents: the William J. Polaskys, Lore City, Ohio; the Jack M. Walls, Daleville, Ala.

Scott Allen Gargane, Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gargano, Schaumburg. Brother to Steven and Jennifer. Grandparents: The Dominic Gargano, South Bend, Ind.; the Edward Brennans, Oak Lawn.

Carrie Alison Carpenter, Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Carpenter, Glen Ellyn. Sister to Christian. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, Rolling Meadows.

Jonathan Michael Kiley, Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Kiley III, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Dennis Madnings, Mount Prospect; the Bernard J. Kileys, Western Springs.

Andrew Stuart Peterson, Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Peterson, Arlington Heights. Brother to Cass, Tony and Sherry. Grandparents: Andrew Ramsey, Portage, Ind.; Emma Peterson, Auburn, Wash.

Steven Michael Rick, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Rick, Palatine. Brother to Suzanne. Grandparents: Mrs. John T. Rojicek, Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rick, Antioch, Ill.

Elizabeth Ann Pinter, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pinter, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Winston, North Tonawanda, N.Y., Mrs. Alice Conmy, Chicago.

Jennifer Mary Klausler, Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Klausler, Palatine. Grandparents: the Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Klausler, Cicero; Mrs. Mary Moran, Berwyn.

Matthew Ryan Dankert, Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. David Dankert, Schaumburg. Brother to Ann. Grandparents: Mrs. Betty Crane, Chicago; Mrs. E. Dankert, Palatine.

Justin Leonard Golz, Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Golz, Streamwood. Brother to Jennifer and Tina. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Golz, Rolling Meadows.

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THE HERALD houses of worship

Saturday, March 12, 1977 Section 2 — 5

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wylie, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 263-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Gurner, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dial 267-3381.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schenckburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 528-4124. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohwing Rd., Palatine. 253-1940. Wayne L. Johnson and Robert D. Hofstetter, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:15 a.m. 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHIOTS AND CROWN 1112 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-4862. Edward P. Gobel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1000 Linnehan Rd., Mount Prospect, 593-1670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 3200 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 268-5772. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.

CHIURIS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2864. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9001 Maryland Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 877-1439. Glen Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 827-6565. Mark C. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 611 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 228-1890. C. David Schaeffer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 110 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 397-4372. James L. Kragne and Timothy Kellner, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 120 Irving Park Rd. (west of Elmhurst), Streamwood, (T.C.A.), 437-4650. Wayne Stensberg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood, 280-3995. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Elmhurst, 529-1800. John D. Bugbee, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 820 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.), 885-1000. E. D. Paspe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.

TRINITY 201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod), 395-1122. Carl F. Tamm, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 208 E. SCHAUMBURG DR., Schaumburg, 529-1256. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krostik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod), 352-1249. Robert Cusack and Dennis A. Bakalyar, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m. 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1100 N. Hick Rd., Palatine, 859-3151. Norbert Kieldon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 61052 Medina Rd., Medinah (Independent), 529-6978. Richard F. Geist, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 668 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 390-7007. Roger D. Petek, Th. D. pastor. Worship services, Sunday, 8 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

HEDEBEMER Palatine and Schenckburg Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod), 827-4490. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING A new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America for young adults, regarding our whole lives, while family involvement, phone Pastor N. M. Imbody, 360-5191.

LOIN OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.), 529-0358. C. A. Kilkewart, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PETER 408 W. Michigan St. (the block west of Plum Grove Blvd., Palatine (Wisconsin Synod), 358-0200. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod), 529-9746. Donald Werchon, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, 824-4923. Richard Frankenthaler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Gobert Rd., Arlington Heights, 437-5142. Larissa M. S. pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 600 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-2558. Robert DeJouy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD 1000 Laurie Ln. (Einstein Elementary School), Derek J. Mohamed, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MANTEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 824-4252. James D. Bounian, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 537-4233. Anton P. Webster Jr. and Frans A. Vlevterson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Church of God 1100 Laurie Ln. (Einstein Elementary School), Derek J. Mohamed, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 145 Landmeier Rd. 437-4457. David C. Grill, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Heavenly Faith Informal discussion held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Fr. Paul and Jane Jensen, 392 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 275-7563.

ABINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call, 329-6200.

NEW LIFE PROPHETIC FIRESIDE meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Fr. Paul and Jane Jensen, 392 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 275-7563.

Orthodox HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, 358-7821. Mark Stevens, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

Hebron Welsh Westminster United Presbyterian Church Central Road and Dryden Arlington Heights 9 a.m. — Worship Service 9:15 a.m. — Church School & Adult Education 11 a.m. — Worship Service & Church School Nursery provided Robert W. Gish, Pastor Jeffrey Doane, Ass't Pastor

Informal discussion of the **Baha'i Faith** Every Thursday night 8 p.m. Learn about the new revelation of God for this day Call 398-5291 or 394-9326

Catholic

ST. PIUS V 700 S. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling, 327-1175. William Daly, pastor. Sunday mass (Latin Tridentine), 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-5005. Edward J. Lyle, pastor. Sunday Masses, Sunday, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays, 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 6 p.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Buhfeld, pastor. Sunday Masses, Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dial 267-3381.

CHIOTS AND CROWN 1112 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-4862. Edward P. Gobel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1000 Linnehan Rd., Mount Prospect, 593-1670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 3200 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 268-5772. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

CHIURIS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2864. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9001 Maryland Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 877-1439. Glen Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 827-6565. Mark C. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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CHIURIS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2

Tractors of Ihde's are marching to new field in U.S.-Russian trade

PLAINFIELD, Iowa (UPI)—It's a long way from the Soviet Union to one of Iowa's most conservative areas where Ron Ihde lives and sells farm implements, including a Russian tractor line.

"The farmers may criticize me behind my back but no one has ever come up and called me names," Ihde said. "But, one thing about selling them, you know right away whether a farmer is for 'em' or against 'em. There's no beating around the bush."

The tractors are manufactured in Minsk, Vladimir and Lipetsk for Satra Belarus, Inc. The 70-horsepower, series 500 machine is listed for \$7,500—much less than its American-made counterpart.

"YOU'RE GETTING more tractor for the money," said Ed DePew of Clarksville, Iowa. "You're buying the same horsepower for not quite half the money."

DePew is a wheat farmer who said his purchase of a Soviet tractor is simply good business.

"I have no problem with buying a Russian tractor. I don't know why I should have—it's all part of world trade. They buy my wheat you know and I buy one of their tractors—it's a fair trade."

Ihde, who got into the business in 1971 running an implement repair shop, also sells German Deutz tractors and Danish and Swedish implements. He said he added Belarus to his line because of its economy.

THE SALE OF the foreign implements in the area is not popular with some of Ihde's neighbors who work at the John Deere and Co. Tractor



A LONG WAY from the Soviet Union, Plainfield, Iowa farm implement dealer Ron Ihde sells Russian-made tractors. The price is right, and the Russian tractors are built for durability, Ihde said.

Works in nearby Waterloo.

"They aren't too pleased because of this (foreign equipment) and were really not happy when I brought in the German tractors earlier and sold one to the Plainfield school district."

Ihde shrugs off the criticism. "I felt we need to offer something that's realistic. Take the young farmer who is starting out today. There's no way he can buy a tractor off the American market. I'm offering something that

is competitive—it even competes with the used market prices."

Parts are no problem and much of the maintenance can be performed by

the farmer in his machine shed, Ihde said. But, he said, farmers must think in metric terms instead of American measures.

Deregulation urged over study of gas crisis

NEW YORK—Some of our noble legislators are talking about spending a sizable amount of your money and mine in an effort to get to the bottom of this winter's natural gas crisis.

They seek to determine, specifically first, whether there is, in truth, a shortage of natural gas, and second, if so, who is to blame.

Let's see if we can't save a few of our tax dollars, by answering their two questions right off—free of charge: first, yes, there is a shortage of natural gas, and second, they are to blame.

For more than two decades, congressmen and senators from non-gas producing areas have been preening themselves on having held down the price of natural gas by imposing artificially low price ceilings on all interstate shipments.

AND NOW THESE same legislators profess themselves astonished and enraged to discover that this artificially low price has had two entirely predictable results: It has encouraged wasteful consumption of natural gas by those fortunate enough to have access to it at controlled prices. And it has discouraged production of natural gas by those faced with this limited return on their investment.

Some specifics: Natural gas price controls, dating to 1954, have resulted in at least four different levels of prices—ranging from gas produced from so-called old wells (52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet), to gas produced from so-called new wells (\$1.42), to free-market gas used within the state where it is produced (currently about \$2), to liquefied natural gas bought abroad by some utilities that have had to supplement domestic supplies (up to \$3.50).

The plight of these utilities is a tipping point to what could lie ahead for residential users. Up till now, for obvious political reasons, private homes generally have been insulated from the impact of the shortages—though compulsory rationing has closed schools, shuttered factories and

The solution is not to rail at the gas producers and allow Washington politicians to make cheap headlines with expensive dollars. The solution is finally to stop talking political nonsense and start talking economic sense: to remove the controls on natural gas prices and let the free market (the best tool we have) get us the energy we need.

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BIG BUSINESS



Stocks drag along in no-gain day

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks closed a disappointing week with a slight gain Friday in sluggish trading on New York Stock Exchange issues amid growing investor uncertainties about inflation.

Analysts said a lack of bidding prevented the market from strongly sustaining a rally begun late Thursday. Observers were disappointed the market was unable to attract the money needed to push prices higher.

Analysts also were disturbed that the Democratic-controlled Senate overrode President Carter by restoring water district projects the Chief Executive had deleted from his budget.

AGAINST THAT background, the Dow Jones industrial average, up more than two points at the outset, wound up with a gain of only 0.99 point to 947.72. Although it gained 3.83 points Thursday, the closely watched average lost 5.74 points for the week.

The NYSE common stock index added 0.02 to 54.72. There was no change in the average price of a common share.

Advances topped declines, 772 to 597, among the 1,837 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 18,230,000 shares, compared with 18,620,000 traded Thursday.

ANALYSTS SAID early buying was sparked by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday of a \$600 million decline in the nation's basic money supply, following a \$1 billion drop in the preceding statistical week. This reduced pressure on the Fed to tighten credit.

Prices rose in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The market value index gained 0.32 to 111.64 and the average price of a common share increased by 3 cents. Advances topped declines, 316 to 261, among the 894 issues traded. Volume totaled 2,780,000 shares, compared with 2,990,000 Thursday.

Openings

An opening is slated Monday at The Trimmers hair salon, Schaumburg.

The hair styling salon is located in the Lytton shop, Woodfield mall. Consultations on men's and women's hair fashions will be offered by Fred Weber next week.

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in March.

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Advertising Layout, 29 years

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Compositor, 20 years

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Service directory

Saturday, March 12, 1977

WANT ADS — A

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TAX Accountant will prepare personal and business returns. Call Jerry Lanning, Harold Chamberlain, 359-3377.

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Hanging, without custom

rope, union treatment for

canvases, vinyl, plastic & paper. Free est. 300-1991.

PROFESSIONAL wallpapering

hanging at low prices.

Make your selection at

home. Call 439-8534.

ANDERSON DECORATING

Decorating, papering,

painting & wallpapering. Est.

proper prep. Free est.

304-5446 495-1532

Water Softeners

MARCH SPECIAL

Complete checkup &

cleaning on your water

softener. All makes

ONLY \$9.95

Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.

CALL 338-6000 TODAY

Education Foundation.

Take stock in America.

We help you build your future.

439-1963

THE HERALD

classified

**HERALD
WANT
ADS**

PUBLISHED

Monday through Saturday

In the Herald of

Arlington Heights

Buffalo Grove

Des Plaines

Evanston

Mount Prospect

Palatine

Rolling Meadows

Wheeling

Hoffman Estates

Schaumburg

Published

in the

North Shore

Announcements

Announcement

420—Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate position to execute VP of finance of growing midwest distributor. Position requires experience of general individual to work on various projects and function independently. Substantial full charge bookkeeping background and experience necessary along with good typing and filing skills. Data processing experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Excellent starting salary and company benefits and progressive working conditions. Please call Mr. Mash for appl. at 773-2650.

GLOBE WHOLESALE

130 E. Industrial Dr.
Itasca, Ill.

EXTRUDER OPERATORS

Modern plastic packaging company has full-time openings for mechanically inclined individuals. Prior experience helpful, but not required. Fine starting compensation opportunity for advancement. Many excellent benefits. For interview call Ray Riles.

312-362-9000

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1018 S. Butterfield Rd.
Mundelein, IL 60060

Equal Opply. Emp. M/F

FACTORY

Suburban mfr. is seeking qualified individuals for the following openings:

- Punch Press Set Up
- Mechanical Utility Person
- Precision Mechanical Inspector
- Light Assemblers

If you have suitable experience, come in to learn more.

Apply Personnel Dept. 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

Equal oppy. emp. m/f

FACTORY

Order pickers and packers needed for a fast growing electronic parts distribution center. Also persons to work in quality control, shipping and receiving departments. We offer liberal benefits, group insurance and paid vacation.

FIDELITONE INC.

3001 Malmo Drive

Arlington Hts., Ill.

359-8800

Equal oppy. employer

Factory

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Manufacturing located in Elk Grove is in need of full time person to work 1st shift, hours 8-4, 53/hr. 1 opening only.

COLONIAL BAG CORP.

1251 Mark St.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Factory

LEAD MAN
To help foreman run motor assembly line. Motor material supplied to assembly people. Good starting salary, paid vacations & holidays. Profit sharing.

Call 729-5300

MARCH MFG. CO.

1819 Pickwick

Glenview

Factory

INSPECTOR WANTED for printed circuit board assembly. Must be experienced. Good benefits. Fun co-workers. Call 498-1330 NOW, for an opportunity.

FACTORY help inc. \$hrn
Call 557-1120.

FACTORY

MAINTENANCE

Small electronic company in Glenview seeking responsible individual for varied duties including shopping, receiving, maintenance and production assembly. Light electro/mechanical assembly experience an asset. Contact Mrs. Zimnick at 729-5330.

FACTORY OPENINGS

We're growing like crazy! Need:

PACKERS**MACHINE OPERATORS****MATERIAL HANDLERS**

Good pay with fringe benefits. Apply now.

498-9730

YKK (USA) INC.

2165 Sherman Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

FORMS ANALYST**TRAINEE**

Need a detail oriented individual to review design orders and control business forms including contact with users, accounting, stores and other interesting facts to job. Excellent salary and benefits. For more information call 297-1300 Ext. 328.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS

1005 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Glenview

Equal oppy. employer M/F

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN

Experienced Outside field repair position. Good compensation benefits. Call 503-3140.

Business Interiors Inc.

2250 Mannheim Rd.

Des Plaines

GENERAL CLERICAL

Full time position available for person with general office experience. Call between 3 and 4 p.m. Jack Lane

ARC DISPOSAL CO.

823-5178

GENERAL FACTORY HELP WANTED

Ask for Sue 369-3006

GENERAL FACTORY AND DELIVERY

Must have valid drivers license.

WEDGE COMPANY

110 River Rd., Des Pl. 708-1001

GENERAL LABOR

Part-time Noon-3:30

11:30-11:00 AM to 8:30

Please call individual who enjoys working with public.

STUDENTS WELCOME

Excellent benefits. Apply in person

SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER

999 Elmhurst Rd.

Mr. Prospect

Under Randolph water tow-er

General Office

Responsible individual needed to answer phones, do billing and other diversified duties. Good typing skills required.

STANDARD PROJECTOR

Glenview, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening. Varied duties. No typing required. We are the No. 1 Rent-A-Car Company

with excellent company benefits plus good starting salary.

THE HERTZ CORP.

2250 E. Devon, Suite 250

Des Plaines, Ill.

Ask for Emily, 298-4110

Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Aptitude for figure and detail work essential. Experience in Medicare and Insurance billing helpful.

40 hr. week. Days.

Brookwood Health Care Centre

2380 Dempster

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3334

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting work for excellent typist with a variety of other duties for sound communication in Elk Grove. Good pay, and generous profit sharing program awaits a congenial and willing worker.

Anchae Electronic Inc.

Murphy's Brook

434-7712

General Office

Permanent. Full time. 8:30-4:30. 5 days. Offer exp. preferred. Order taking, answering phones, varied duties. Elk Grove area. Call Pat

593-1230

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, 35 hr. wk. to work on purchasing & inventory control. Light typ-

RYCO GRAPHIC MFG.

55-10 Northwest Hwy.

Chicago, IL 60615

773-3013

GENERAL OFFICE

Mr. Prospect office needs girl with good typing skills and a pleasant telephone voice. Hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. (6 days).

DAVEY TREE EXPERT CO.

Call 256-1261

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office located in Bensenville requires individual with typing skills. Speed not important. Good pay and benefits.

Call 565-1130.

GENERAL OFFICE

Need aggressive, intelligent person to do all-around office work. Good typing skills and figure aptitude a must.

Paid hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person or phone.

498-9730

DRIVERS/BELLMEN

Needed full-time evenings.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Full or part-time. Experience preferred. Apply to Mr. Tywin after 4 p.m.

CALL: Steven Summer

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

MOTOR LODGE

PALENTE

359-6900

Hotel

General cleaning of residential rooms. 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Inquire:

Warren Willmeth

253-3710

Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged

800 W. Oakton St.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced in general office procedure; full-time, filing, typing, learn computer operation. Elk Grove Village area. Call 565-6370.

FORMS ANALYST

Need a detail oriented individual to review design orders and control business forms including contact with users, accounting, stores and other interesting facts to job. Excellent salary and benefits. For more information call 297-1300 Ext. 328.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS

1005 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Glenview

Equal oppy. employer M/F

FILM STRIPPER

Dynamic printing company needs 4 color film stripper. 1/2 exp. preferrred. GNC company benefits. Call 516-394-9300 for appl.

GRAFTEK PRESS

6704 S. Plingree

Crystal Lake

CLASSIFIEDS USE HERALD**General Office**

Our Data Department needs a sharp detail-minded proof reader. Must have an aptitude for figures, to check incoming orders, against data output. No typing required. 8:30-5 Monday-Friday.

Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.

Call Carole Anderson

420-Help Wanted

NURSING PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN's, and LPN's with same qualifications on 3-11 shift.

Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, IL.
296-3334

NURSES AIDES

Full time, 7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts. Experience not necessary. Good starting salary. Personal interview:

392-2020

AMERICANA
HEALTHCARE CENTER

715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts. 60005
Equal opply employer m/f

Office

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
TEMPORARIES

Last week
DANIELE earned \$31.75/hour typing A/F lists in Northbrook
GLORIA E. earned \$44.00 doing CRT in MC
SANDY H. earned \$34.40 doing clerical in MI
KELLY R. earned \$34.10 at work in Elkhorn
JUDY K. earned \$34.25 in Elkhorn at clerical in AB
WILLIE M. earned \$34.25 doing teletype in Glenview
and many, many more.
Some worked all week and some worked 2-3 days

JOIN OUR GROUP AND
GET TOP PAY. PAID
VACATIONS. COMPANY
WEEKENDS. HICROSS
BLUE SHIELD HOSP &
BON'S PLANS

CALL TODAY
DEBBIE TEMPS
Wheeling Niles
541-6220 686-1400
Equal opply employer

OFFICE

A leading manufacturer located near Woodfield Shopping Center has the following positions open:

• ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
CLERK
• CLERK TYPIST
• SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTIONIST

We need experienced, conscientious people with light typing ability. Excellent working conditions, full benefits including hospitalization. Come in or call:

885-4000

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal opply emplo.

Office

Bailey Banks & Biddle Jewelry

are seeking men and women for full time office positions in our Jewelry store in Woodfield Mall, located upper level by Lord & Taylor. Many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.

Apply in person:
DEBBIE KOENIG

C.F.C. Full time person needed to handle our growing accounts receivable, billing, general office duties. Some keyboarding required. Must have ability to key in ledger, add, subtract, etc. Helpful. Salary \$2000. Call Bonnie at 295-1311.

ORDER filers and packers. Apply at Kiser Communications, 2557 Sherman Rd., Northbrook. 272-8757.

PESTS person interested in working with appl parts. 541-30-5200

Office Manager

\$12-15.00, superv 7-10 ad-min. duties. MFG. EXP. ONLY. Typist, no steno-
dict. Co. pay fee. NW.

Sheets Put. Emp. Avg. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 301-4142
Art. 4 W. Miner 322-6100
Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 882-4080

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE

Diversified job, will assist in busy Elk Grove Sales Office. Full time position but will consider part time hours. Phone Mr. Westmore, 439-4000.

OPTICIAN

Experienced and reliable optician available. Paid benefits, excellent future for ambitious person. All replies confidential. Inquire:

882-2020

OPTICIAN

Dispensing Optician required. Full or part time. 882-1710. BETTER VISION OPTICIANS

ORDER FILLERS

Record Warehouse in Elk Grove looking for full or part-time order filler. Good benefits. Call:

Mr. Chrobak
593-2120 (8:30 to 4)

ORDER PROCESSOR

Small office has opening for Order Processor. Type and good typing, helpful. Paid life insurance, hospitalization, holidays and vacations.

394-7880
251 W. Central
Rome

PAVING CREW LEADER

Small paving concern is seeking a paving foreman with truck. No experience in blacktop willing to work long hrs. and dependability is required. Excellent pay for willing individual. Call Jim at 399-5842.

PHOTOGRAPHERS-needed 35mm cameras. 891-8610

PRESSMAN - Chief 17" offset press. Graphics plant located Des Pl. Apply only if you can type. Frank St. 295-1750

PRESSMAN-Must be exp'd on AB, Dick 360 & Ink camera. Full time. 527-6298.

PRESS & SET-UP OPER.

We are looking for one capable man to operate small hydraulic press, punch press, square shear & straight edge. All equipment can produce. Must be able to make own setups. Apply in person ONLY.

BINGAMON METAL SPINNING CORP.

1000 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows

PRINTING

Combination man -- camera, stripping, plate making, some com./inks. Must be type & quality work. Good working cond. Roselle, IL 394-0454.

PIZZA Man. Prefer experience. Call bw. 124 p.m. 724-8263. Ask for Ray.

PROOFREADERS \$700

Prfer English degree NW

SHIP TYPIST \$650

Must like truck drivers!

MAG CARD \$650-700

Sec. openings, NW subs.

ACCOUNTING TYPIST

H.S. bookkeeping 8225

Cust. Serv. \$10-13,000

Shots Pst. Emp. Avg.

D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1424

Art. 4 W. Miner 322-1100

Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 882-1080

PUBLIC RELATIONS

3-1 DAYS/WEEK

We need an enthusiastic outgoing person to make public relations calls on local business firms. Call immediately.

359-6110

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

PUNCH Press Operator.

Male. Must be exp. Exp. apply. Expanding co. 637-5088. Wheeling.

PURCHASING CLERK

Purchasing department needs sharp, aggressive person with good typing skills and figure aptitude. Ability to type and do math. Many company benefits including Profit Sharing.

Call 529-2051
for an interview.

J.A. GITS PLASTICS

200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Illinois

equal opply. employer m/f

READ CLASSIFIED

PRESSMAN WANTED

Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL. 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL OR PART-TIME

An opportunity for RN's to render patient centered care in the following areas:

PM's

SURGICAL

MENTAL HEALTH

NIGHTS

MEDICAL

ICU

PEDIATRICS

Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator Nursing Personnel.

437-5500

Alexian Bros.
Medical Center
800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Vlg.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

PUNCH PRESS

— Need man to help in setting up and operating progressive dies. Opportunity to supervise small press room. Good starting wage and benefits. Duo Tool & Mfg. Co., Inc. 70 Scott St., Elk Gr. Village 437-7711.

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTORS

2nd & 3rd shift
Modern plastics packaging manufacturer needs quality assurance inspectors. 2nd shift, hours 4:30 to 8 a.m. Starting pay \$10 per hour. Benefits plus \$1.00 per hour. Clean air conditioned facilities plus benefits including dental program. For interview call Kay Riley.

312-362-9000

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1919 S. Butterfield Rd.
Mundelein, IL 60060
Equal Opply. Emp. M/F

RECEIVING

Our receivers have responsibility, dependability, and a desire to get ahead. We offer a good starting rate and the most competitive fringe program available today, including profit sharing. Come in and see what we have to offer. Apply in person.

SAXON PAINT AND HOME CARE CENTERS

1170 Lee St.
Des Plaines, IL.

REAL ESTATE

OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL

Please phone voice and good typewriter exp. with electronic calculator and filing are needed for this sales office position.

SALES

Inside and outside salesperson for electronic distributor.

All positions are full-time and with company benefits.

ADVENT ELECTRONICS

297-6200
Equal Opply. Emp.

RECEPTIONIST

New York Stock Exchange member firm with new offices in Woodfield area seeks attractive person for telephone and computer. Starting salary \$350. Good benefits. For information call Marsha Park.

882-9070

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Duties include answering telephone and message taking, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Very important office. Call for interview.

272-3001
Sky Harbor Industrial Park - Northbrook

RN'S

We need people for the

3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Experience preferred. Full time. Good starting salary. Personal interview.

ANNEN & BUSSE, INC.

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE

To work in NW or Western suburban area of Chicago. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5609 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

Use Herald Want Ads

RESTAURANT HELP

The Monterey Whaling Village is now hiring for its grand opening on March 28th. Are you looking for a good opportunity to grow with a young company? We offer a good starting salary, excellent benefits, and an excellent working atmosphere. We are now hiring for the following positions:

BARTENDERS

BUS HELP

CASHIERS

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

HOSTESSES

WAITERS

Interviews will be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Monterey Whaling Village at 999 Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect (Randhurst, under the water tower). Please apply in person to Alan Dilley or Bob Crowley.

Equal Opportunity Employer

420-Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

SHIPPING & RECEIVING**WAREHOUSE**

Electronics mfr needs full time warehouse help. Small company atmosphere, big compensation benefits. Call for appointment: Tim Johnson 311-0300.

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL

881 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, IL 60090

Equal oppy. employer m/f

Shoe dept. manager

For high volume self-service dept. carrying brand shoes for the entire family.

Experience helpful but willing to train. Excellent benefit program including BC/BS, life insurance, income prot., liberal employee discount plan. Please call:

**Mr. Barilani 255-8684
MARSHALL'S INC.**

1127 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Equal oppy. employer

SIICK screened experienced
apply. The Borden Park-
way, Streamwood, Call 255-
3300.

SHIPPING Helpers for
book printer. Arrange tape
tum and artwork before
printing. Will train. White-
bell Co., 1209 S. Willis,
Wheeling.

SUPERVISOR

A small shaded pool motor manufacturer with internal promotion needs a supervisor. Position needs cost conscious individual with ability to supervise, organize and motivate people. Dealer experience in sales, shipping, drum press, punch presses and hydraulic presses. Excellent salary and benefits in pleasant work environment. Come in or call 335-4400.

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.

1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

Assistant Supervisor

For new consumer information facility at our store. Evening and weekend work frequently required. Experience a plus but not a necessity. Dependability and integrity required. Please contact Jean Marks at

Elrick & Lavidge Inc.

726-0666

Switchboard Operator

A Des Plaines based operation of Kraft Inc. desires the service of a switchboard-receptionist. Duties include a variety of general office work. Excellent company benefits. Home 312-4242. If interested please call B. Muthens.

208-7230

Equal oppy. employer

SWITCHBOARD operator. Night living friendly, of course, prefer exper. but will train right person 330-3300.

ASS'T. Teachers for Montessori day care, AM/PM. Exper. req. 272-2335. 337-7772

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

No experience necessary. Metal coating company is seeking a person with capabilities of learning a highly technical trade. Excellent benefits including free hospitalization and savings and investment program. Apply:

PRE FINISH METALS

2300 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, IL.
439-2210

TELLERS

We need experienced tellers to staff our growing Woodfield office. Part-time and full time positions available. Apply in person.

UNITY SAVINGS

1805 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

TENNIS

Inverness Golf Club. Qualified Pro needed for season.

335-3140

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Die repairmen needed in small plant. Work on small progressive tooling. Top wages & benefits. Stop in or call 336-2811.

CARDINAL TOOL & MFG.

640 S. Vermont,

Palatine

TOOL & DIE MAKER — Must be exp'd. in all types of dies. Good starting wage and benefits. 336-2811 & Mfg. 336-2771. Elk Grove Village, 337-7711.

TOOL & DIE APPRENTICE

1 yr. exper. or more. Will train and pay schooling. Extra paid holidays. \$30 hr. plus week. Full benefits. Apply:

CASA ENGINEERING

201 N. St. Clair

Hoffman Estates

884-6420

TRAINEE

UNEMPLOYED?

Job training with pay in electronic assembly and inspection is available to

resident of suburban Cook County. Call 397-3000 ext. 529-0272.

TRAVEL AGENT TRAINEE

Minimum 2 years experience in travel sales and ticketing. Call Barbara, 336-0102.

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TRAVEL AGENT TRAINEE —

New Trier West controls Bison for impressive win

by KEITH REINHARD

It was perhaps fitting that a gang of Cowboys should drive the Bison and their downstate aspirations to extinction Friday night.

The Cowboys, from New Trier West, rode herd on Buffalo Grove from early in the second quarter in driving to a 66-56 triumph at Waukegan East's Sectional Championship showdown and will now advance to next week's Supersectional in Evanston.

The Central Suburban entry triumphed by beating the Bison at their own game.

"THEY DID ALL the things we should have been doing," sighed a re-

signed Buffalo Grove coach Paul Grady in the somber dressing room after the game. "They played exceptionally well and deserved to win."

Defense and rebounding is what Grady had been harping on since the playoffs began and Friday night it was New Trier dominating both of these important aspects. Rallying from a 19-12 second-quarter deficit, the Cowboys pulled in front by a scant point at halftime and then struck with both barrels when the second half opened.

Buffalo Grove was never quite able to catch their hard-charging foe. "We just got too far behind," pointed

out a dejected Brian Allsmiller. He had led all scorers with 19 points and rounded out his prep career in true championship form but it wasn't enough.

ALLSMILLER WAS hounded all evening by 6-5 junior Joel May and the other Cowboys followed their center's cue. In the fourth period the Bison were limited to just eight shots at the basket as they tried desperately to get the ball to their big man.

"We lost our concentration for a spell in the second quarter and it proved disastrous," Grady continued. "After that we tried just about everything to turn things around but nothing was working."

The Bison mentor rotated players in and out of the lineup in musical-chair fashion but the Cowboys were too inspired to be affected much by any of the offensive or defensive reassignments.

The club from Northfield led 43-38 to open the fourth quarter and May plunked in four straight inside shots to widen the gap to 51-42. Then the Cowboys iced the ball, and in subsequently pressing, the Bison fouled and New Trier padded their lead to 58-44 at the free throw line.

Faint hopes for recovery were revived in the final two minutes when the Grove went into a full-court press. Allsmiller initiated the rally by scrambling for a loose ball under the net and then connecting on a short shot from his knees.

Allsmiller added a pair of free pitches and Phil Czosnyka chipped in with a 12-footer. Then Mike Ledna drove for a pair of backboard eight-footers that had the Bison trailing by only five with 50 seconds to go.

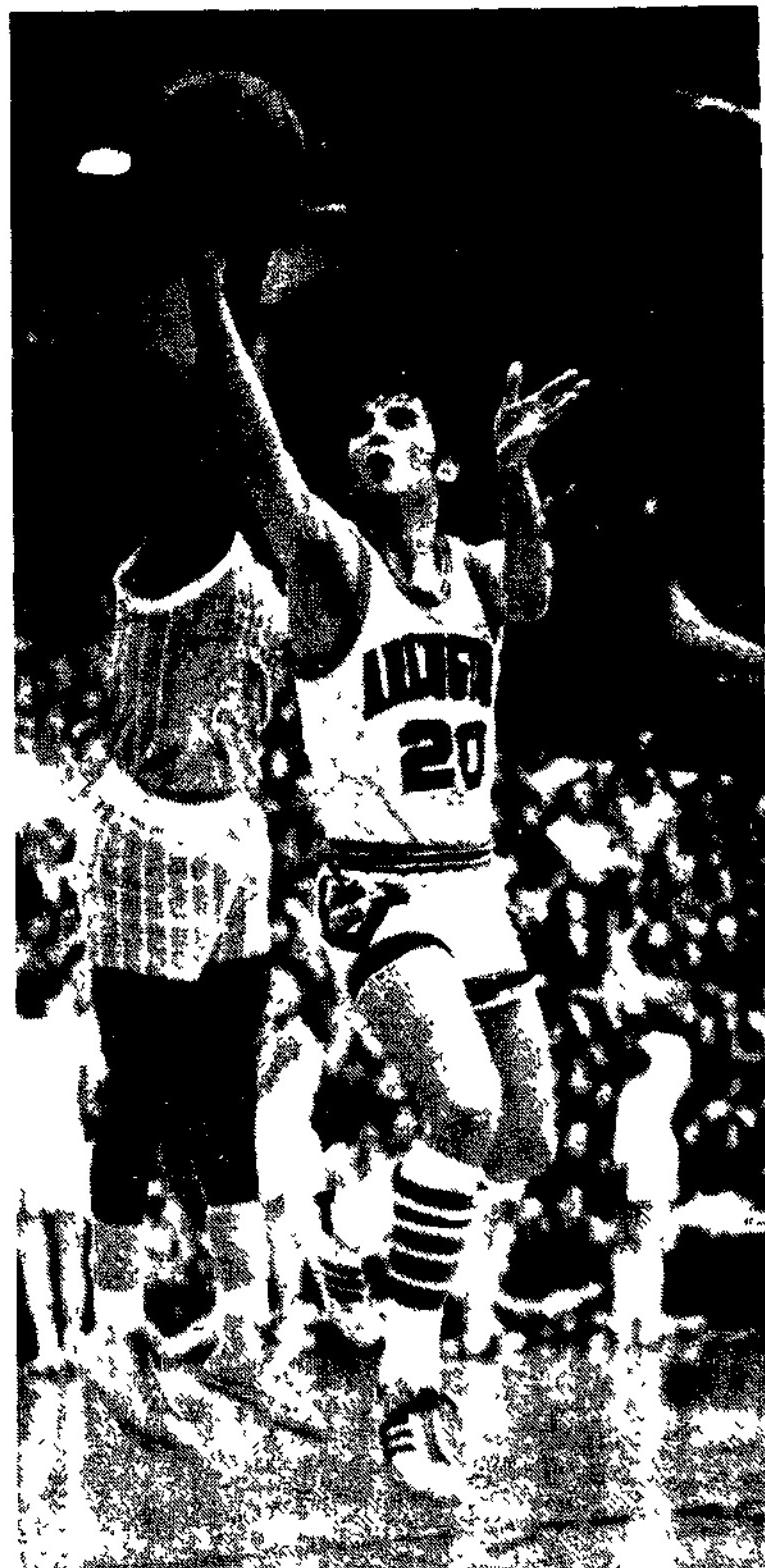
Twenty seconds later a loose ball bounced off several pairs of hands and Cowboy supersub Steve Blunderman latched onto it near his own basket. His layup sealed Buffalo Grove's fate.

"We just haven't been playing up to our potential the last couple of weeks," Grady summarized. "Perhaps we peaked too soon."

"IN ANY EVENT, New Trier did what they had to tonight. They're an outstanding ball club and I wish them the best of luck in the tournament."

Ledna, Allsmiller's runningmate the past four years, also finished in superlative style and like Allsmiller, finished with 19 points. Bison reservist Czosnyka had 10.

The Cowboys were paced in scoring by May and standout guard Rick Malfatti with 16 points apiece. Jim Karr chipped in 11 and Dan Franz added 10 as the Cowboys upped their record to 22-5 and moved up to a McGaw Hall faceoff with Gordon Tech next Tuesday.



DOUBLE SCOOP. Dan Frase of Arlington finds more than gravity preventing his layup attempt from arching to the basket. The force is the long arm of Gordon's James Copeland. The Rams topped the Cards, 65-59, Friday night at Grace Gym in the sectional finals.



TAILBACK. With New Trier West guard Rick Malfatti trailing a few steps behind, Buffalo Grove's Scott Groat drives down the floor in an attempt to spark the offense during Friday's sectional title game at Waukegan East. Malfatti and his fellow Cowboys hounded the Bison all evening en route to a solid 66-56 triumph. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Sox progress encourages Lemon; Monroe lands win

by RICHARD HUBBARD

BRADENTON, Fla. — It wasn't as artistic as the opening victory, but the White Sox will take it anyway.

Bob Colucci scored on Ed Kirkpatrick's passed ball in the 10th inning here Friday to give the Sox a 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a baseball exhibition.

Chicago has taken the spring training opener on Thursday in Sarasota, 3-2.

Larry Monroe, the Mount Prospect product trying to make the major league roster, picked up the pitching win in relief.

COLUCIO opened the 10th with a single, stole second and went to third on a fly ball.

"I'm looking forward to the season," Lemon said. "We've got some bright spots on this team and I think we'll be able to surprise some people this year."

To get Zisk, the White Sox had to give up two veteran pitchers in Terry Forster and Rich Gossage.

"We had to give up something to get something," is the way Lemon sees it. "With Wilbur Wood and Clay Carroll coming back after suffering injuries, our patching staff should be pretty good. Last year the staff was a lot better than what it showed. We've got some young players with some good arms."

LEMON DIDN'T want to go as far as saying how the White Sox would do this season, but said, "If we can keep away from the injuries, we'll be all right. The injuries are the one thing that hurt them last year because it took out several key players."

Lemon, in the first two weeks of spring training, has stressed fundamentals. "Fundamentals was one of their weak points last year," he said. "We are trying a lot of things and we have a chance to try out some young players."

He concluded, "I'm a lot luckier than Paul Richards was last year. He had only three weeks of spring training because of the strike. I've got more time and I think that will help."

ARLINGTON NEVER did taste the lead in the game, but its charges were indeed many. Gordon was perhaps a basket away from blowing the game open midway through the first period.

Only a Cardinal time out at 3:46 kept the Rams' momentum in check. Arlington clawed to within 16-10 at the first bell, but Gordon was already flaunting its dominance on the boards. Tim McAvoy, 6-foot-4, and 6-5 John Murphy tallied all but one Ram basket.

Jim Zobell, a starter since only late in the season, fueled Arlington's charge that overflowed into the second quarter. The 6-1 senior pumped in his 10th first-half point to pull the Cards within 20-16 and fire up Dan Frase fed streaking teammate Tom

North for an eight-foot bank at 6:13 to sever the deficit to 20-18.

McAvoy, the game's leading scorer with 17, responded with a swish from 10, but Zobell matched the effort on an 18-foot jumper and a 22-20 margin.

WHILE THE Cardinals had an opportunity to tie but failed, Gordon forced three successive turnovers with full-court pressure and Arlington was back in an eight-point hole, 28-20.

Sniping by Gordon guard John Fahey padded the Rams' cushion to 34-23 at the intermission, presenting Arlington with another chance to quit.

"They had better quickness than we anticipated," Gordon Tech coach Dan Chubillo said, referring to another serious Card rally that cut the margin to 38-32 three minutes into the second

half. "They seemed content to run with us."

But despite six of Frank DeSimeone's 13 points coming at the outset of the third period, Gordon's E.J. Conner began sniping from the corners for six of his eight points to pull the Rams out of danger again, 44-34.

THE INVISIBLE six-point "hump" continued to thwart Arlington during the final eight minutes. A Kloiber rebound bucket slashed the difference to 48-42 before the Rams went on a free-throw shooting tear, converting seven in succession to lead, 60-50.

Frase sparked one last bid by the Cards with 10 of his 16 points coming in the final stanza, but only 25 ticks remained when Arlington finally fought to within five, 64-59.

"They had two big men (McAvoy and Murphy) and we only had one," Zigman said, acknowledging the Cards' 31-24 rebounding edge. "And with Kloiber out of there, we don't have any size at all."

"They play tough defense," he complimented. "It might be enough to get them into the top four teams in the state. We played as well as we could. We're not ashamed."

The Cardinals pulled the plug on their winningest season ever, 21-8. Gordon still has the juice flowing with a 25-4 mark.

Bulls' streak ends, 95-90

—See page 2

Joshua, Bando homer; Milwaukee whips Cubs

SUN CITY, Ariz. — Von Joshua hit three run home run in the fourth inning and drove in a fourth run on a sacrifice fly Friday to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-3 victory over the Cubs.

The Cubs had won the spring training opener on Thursday against Milwaukee, 2-1.

Sal Bando, the former Oakland A's third baseman, also hit a home run in the game to tie it up at 1-1 early in the game before Joshua's big blast in

the fourth inning to make it 4-1 and give the Brewers a victory.

Jose Cardenal and Bobby Murcer each had two hits for the Cubs, and Cardenal drove in a pair.

Chicago faces an interesting weekend series, traveling to Phoenix today and Sunday to meet the San Francisco Giants and former teammate Bill Madlock.

The Cubs get a look at one of the newest major league teams on Monday when they meet the Seattle Mariners at Tempe.

Sox training report

been pleased with the progress of his club in Florida, particularly with the showing in the opener.

"I was impressed with everybody," he said Friday. "We were aggressive at the plate and on the bases. We made some good defensive plays. It was a fine overall effort."

"I'm looking forward to the season," Lemon said. "We've got some bright spots on this team and I think we'll be able to surprise some people this year."

TWO PLAYERS who Lemon singled out were Richie Zisk, acquired from the Pirates, and Soderholm, obtained from the Minnesota Twins.

Zisk is a great addition to our ballclub because of his power," Lemon said. "Soderholm is a steady infielder and swings a good bat."

Eric Soderholm cracked a two-run homer to tie the score for the White Sox in the sixth.

SOX MANAGER Bob Lemon has

Sports world



BUFFALO BRAVES forward John Shumate (34) appears to be surrendering to Wilbur Holland as the Bulls guard impressively gathers a rebound during Friday night's NBA game in Buffalo. The Bulls' Norm Van Lier (2) looks on. Buffalo won, 95-90.

Play begins today in NCAA tourney

Coach of the Year Bob Gaillard prides himself on a non-defeatist attitude and still pictures his young University of San Francisco team in the NCAA championship round — against Michigan, the team that replaced the Dons as No. 1 in the final week of college basketball ratings.

Second-ranked San Francisco (29-1) opens its Western bracket title bid today against No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas (25-2) at Tucson, Ariz. Michigan (24-3), beaten by Indiana in the 1976 championship game, renews its hopes in a nationally televised Mideastern game against Holy Cross (23-5) on Sunday at Bloomington, Ind.

Little Lou Carneseca, steeped in both pro and college coaching experience, brought underdog St. John's (21-8) out West for the purpose of scalping No. 10 Utah (21-8) in the other half of the Tucson doubleheader.

At Raleigh, N.C., No. 3 North Carolina (24-4) will play without 6-6 forward Walter Davis (broken finger) when it meets No. 20 Purdue (19-8) in an Eastern Regional clash. VMI (23-3), second in the regionals last year, faces a 16-14 Duquesne making its first NCAA appearance.

Hofstra (23-8), featuring the country's fifth leading scorer in Rich Laurel (30.1) and the nation's top rebounder in John Irving (16.4), faces Notre Dame (20-8) in Philadelphia. Fifth-ranked Kentucky (24-3) is on the other half of the bill against Princeton (24-3).

See the complete weekend lineup of NCAA tournament games in the Scoreboard.

Ali signs for his 'last' defense

LOS ANGELES — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has signed a contract for a "last" defense of his title with a \$12 million guarantee as his share of the take, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said Friday.

The Herald-Examiner story said Ali would meet the winner of the George Foreman-Jimmy Young match March 17 in Puerto Rico or the victor in the Ken Norton-Duane Bobick fight scheduled for May at Madison Square Garden.

A \$100,000 payment has been made to Ali for signing a contract by an organization known as TNT Productions, headed by Benjamin Thompson Jr., a California car agency dealer and businessman, the paper said.

The fight is expected to be held in late summer but the site has not been selected although it is expected to be overseas.

Bean takes two-shot Doral lead

MIAMI — Andy Bean, a University of Florida graduate who majored in "golf and marketing in that order," fired his second straight 67 Friday to take a two-shot lead after two rounds of the \$200,000 Doral Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

The 6-4, 205-pound long-ball hitter had a two-round total of 10-under-par 134 and looked ready to join the group of young golfers who have broken through with their first tour wins in the last few months.

"I know it's only halfway over, but if I continue to play as well as I am, someone is going to have to play awful good to beat me," Bean said.

In second place with 67-138 was Larry Ziegler. Another two shots back at 138 were Leonard Thompson, who shot a 70, and David Graham with a 67. Miller Barber with a 71 and Peter Dosterhuis with 69 were tied at five-under-par 139.

Jack Nicklaus, the winner of the Jackie Gleason Inverrary two weeks ago, shot a 70-142.

Ehizuelen rules NCAA long jump

DETROIT — Charleston Ehizuelen of Illinois repeated as long jump champion but failed in his bid to double up by placing third in the triple jump Friday night in the opening of the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Mark Belger of Villanova also was a repeat winner, but in a different event. The winner of the 1,000-yard run in 1976 switched to the 880 this year and won by about 50 yards in a time of 1:49.17.

Auburn's Willie Smith captured the 440 in a :48.28-second time that was the third best in NCAA indoor history.

Ehizuelen jumped 25-feet, 8¾-inches to win the long jump for the second year in a row. But the best he could do in the triple jump was 53-¾, more than a foot behind winner Ian Campbell of Washington's 53-3.

Craig Virgin of Illinois was third in the three-mile run, two seconds behind the winner Louis Hernandez of Brigham Young.

Ritger rolls into No. 1 position

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Dick Ritger of River Falls, Wis., is the top-seeded bowler for today's nationally-televised finals of the \$100,000 AMF Pro Classic at Garden City Bowl.

Ritger, fifth when the final session of match play began Friday night, won seven of his match games and tied one with scores of 203, 198, 278, 235, 220, 204, 236 and 230 for an eight-game block of 1,807, a 228 average. His 42-game total pinfall was 9,503.

Joining Ritger in Saturday's championship round will be second-seeded Pete Couture of Windsor, Conn., third-seeded and defending champion Dick Weber of St. Louis, fourth-seeded Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz., and fifth-seeded Bill Spigner of Hamden, Conn., who edged George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., by two pins for the final spot.

Baker earns pole in Daytona 200

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Steve Baker of Bellingham, Wash., toured the 3.87-mile Daytona International Speedway road course with a record speed of better than 111 miles per hour Friday to win the pole position for Sunday's \$102,000 Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic.

Bulls' streak ends, 95-90

From Herald Wire Services

Randy Smith scored 21 of his game high 35 points in the second half and the Buffalo Braves, shaking off a 12 point second period, rallied for a 95-90 victory over the Bulls Friday night to halt Chicago's seven game winning streak.

Smith hit a 25-foot jumper with 42 seconds left in the game to give the Braves a 91-86 lead in Buffalo after the Bulls had cut the margin to three points. Smith scored nine points and Ernie DiGregorio eight of his 16 points in the third quarter as Buffalo overcame a nine point halftime deficit, outgunning Chicago 30-14 to earn a 69-62 edge.

The 14 points marked Chicago's least productive period of the season. Smith pumped in 10 fourth quarter points and the Braves hung on to hurt Chicago's playoff chances in the Midwest division. John Shumate netted 17

points and Adrian Dantley 12 with the former Notre Dame star losing the all-rookie matchup to Chicago's Scott May, 14-12.

Artis Gilmore topped Chicago with 26 points and 19 rebounds. Mickie Johnson had 18 and Wilbur Holland and Norm VanLier 10 each.

Chicago moved to a 48-39 lead at intermission as the Braves experienced their worst quarter of the season, managing 12 points, missing their first 10 field shots and scoring only three baskets in 19 attempts in the second period.

IN OTHER NBA action Rudy Tomjanovich came off the bench with nine minutes left and canned 17 points for a game high 27 to lead Houston to a 124-109 win over Indiana.

Mike Flynn hit a layup just before Tomjanovich came in, giving the Pacers a 101-95 advantage, but the rest of the game belonged to the Rockets, who outscored the Pacers 29-8 in the

final minutes of play.

Indiana had led 33-26 after the first period and Houston was up 42-60 at the half, but the game was knotted at 89-all going into the final period.

THE ATLANTA Hawks, led by guard Armand Hill's career-high 26 points, broke open a tight game in the third quarter, repelled a late threat and defeated the Denver Nuggets 100-96.

Leading 52-48 at the half, Atlanta had scoring spurts of 8-2 and 9-0 in the third period and took a 79-66 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Hawks expanded that to 88-74 with 5:36 remaining, when Denver ran off a 13-4 burst to close to 92-87 on David Thompson's basket with 2:11 remaining. But the Nuggets could get no closer than three points with seven seconds left.

LLOYD FREE scored 10 of his 26 points in the final five minutes to preserve the Philadelphia 76ers' 126-122

win over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The 76ers led by as much as 25 points twice in the second quarter and held a 73-50 halftime advantage.

But Seattle's Mike Green scored 11 points in the third period and helped the SuperSonics pull to within 98-95 going into the final quarter.

Dennis Johnson put eight Seattle points on the board and the SuperSonics trailed only 106-100 with Free's hot-hand secured the 76ers' victory.

MIKE BANTOM scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in leading the New York Nets to an 82-73 victory over Phoenix, the Suns' 11th straight

loss. The Suns' 73 points equalled the league low for a game this year. The Nets also scored only 73 points in a loss to Indiana.

The Nets built a 68-56 lead at 8:34 of the fourth quarter with a 20-2 scoring spurt.

Today in sports

SATURDAY: Girls Basketball — Mid-Suburban League third place (6:30 p.m.) and championship (8:00 p.m.) basketball games at Forest High School, Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Indoor Track — Conant at Buffalo Grove, 10:00; Schaumburg, Fremd and Elk Grove at Naperville Relays, noon; Hersey at Maine East, 1:30; Palatine at Glenbard North, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, 10:00.

Black Hawks Hockey — Black Hawks at Montreal, 8:55 p.m.

Bulls Basketball — Bulls at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY: High School Basketball 12 noon (9) IHSAA Class "AA" semifinals.

NCAA Basketball Preview 12:30 P.M. (5)

AMF Pro Classic 2:30 P.M. (5)

Opening-round game.

Pro Bowling 2:30 P.M. (7)

Golf 3 P.M. (2)

Northwestern Open

State Gymnastics 4 P.M. (2)

Motorcycle-jumping competition.

Wide World of Sports 4 P.M. (7)

Auto racing: speed skating; track meet.

High School Basketball 7 P.M. (9)

IHSAA Class "AA" finals.

SOFTBALL:

Challenge of the Sexes 12 noon (3)

NCAA Basketball 12:30 P.M., 2:30 P.M. (5)

Opening-round game.

NBA Basketball 12:45 p.m. (2)

Superteens 1 P.M. (7)

Rods vs. Vikings.

American Spartans 2:30 P.M. (7)

Golf 3 P.M. (2)

Northwestern Open

Wide World of Sports 3:30 P.M. (7)

Motorcycle racing: speed skating.

SUNDAY:

High School Basketball 12 noon (9)

AMF Pro Classic 2:30 P.M. (5)

Opening-round game.

Pro Bowling 2:30 P.M. (7)

Golf 3 P.M. (2)

Northwestern Open

Wide World of Sports 3:30 P.M. (7)

Motorcycle racing: speed skating.

MONDAY:

High School Basketball 12 noon (9)

AMF Pro Classic 2:30 P.M. (5)

Opening-round game.

Pro Bowling 2:30 P.M. (7)

Golf 3 P.M. (2)

Northwestern Open

Wide World of Sports 3:30 P.M. (7)

Motorcycle racing: speed skating.

TUESDAY:

High School Basketball 12 noon (9)

AMF Pro Classic 2:30 P.M. (5)

Opening-round game.

Pro Bowling 2:30 P.M. (7)

Golf 3 P.M. (2)

Northwestern Open

Wide World of Sports 3:30 P.M. (7)

Motorcycle racing: speed skating.

WEDNESDAY:

High School Basketball 12 noon (9)

AMF Pro Classic 2:30 P.M. (5)

Opening-round game.

Pro Bowling 2:30 P.M. (7)

Golf 3 P.M. (2)

Northwestern Open

Wide World of Sports 3:30 P.M. (7)

Motorcycle racing: speed skating.

THURSDAY:

High School Basketball 12 noon (9)

AMF Pro Classic 2:30 P.M. (5)

Opening-round game.

Pro Bowling 2:30 P.M. (7)

Golf 3 P.M. (2)

Northwestern Open

Wide World of Sports 3:30 P.M. (7)

Motorcycle racing: speed skating.

FRIDAY:



STEP SAVER. Arlington's streaking Tom North is denied a fast-break layup on a defensive move by Friday night to eliminate Arlington from the sectional tournament, 65-59. The Cards bowed out with Gordon Tech's John Fehey. Gordon led wire-to-wire a 21-8 record.

Class A basketball tournament

Four teams remain in title fight

CHAMPAIGN — The big four remain. Aurora Central Catholic, Mt. Pulaski, Eldorado and Madison.

Those four schoolboy outfits survived the tension-packed action here Friday in the Illinois Class A High School Basketball Tournament.

Competition continues again today with the opening battle at 12:15 p.m. between Aurora Central and favored Mt. Pulaski. Eldorado and Madison hook up at approximately 2:00. The finals begin at 7:00 with third-place action.

MADISON WAS the final entry reaching the coveted semifinals as the No. 5 ranked Trojans used speed and ball hawking to defeat Morrison 65-49 in the late game Friday night.

The win was the 27th in 30 games for Madison.

Madison trailed only once, at 6-4, in running up its 11th straight win, and ending a six game winning streak for Morrison which closed its season 20-6.

The Mustangs trailed 22-10 at the end of the first quarter as Madison scored 18 of the last 22 points for a 22-10 advantage. Madison led at the half 36-20.

Three Trojans scored in double figures with Rooney Davis adding 12 and Ron Williams adding 10 to Jones' 25.

ALL-STATE CENTER Mike Duff scored 37 points and snared 15 rebounds to lead Eldorado to a 73-57 win over Pleasant Plains for a berth in the semifinals.

The victory ran Eldorado's victory streak to seven games with a 21-11 season record, while Pleasant Plains had a 13-game winning streak broken and wound up with a 28-3 record.

Duff, who averaged 32.3 points per game this season, netted only nine points in the first half when the Eagles held a 30-20 lead. But he dropped 12 points in the third quarter and 16 in the final eight minutes.

HIS EFFICIENCY under the boards was equally impressive in the second half when he had 10 rebounds compared with five in the first half.

Pleasant Plains got off fast and held a seven point lead at 11-4 after 3:26 of play.

But Eldorado rallied for a 14-11 lead and stretched its margin as high as seven points before Pleasant Plains came back to close within one at half-time.

Duff got the first basket of the second half and the Eagles outscored the Cardinals 19-14 in the third quarter for a 49-43 lead with eight minutes to play and over that stretch Eldorado poured in 24 points while limiting the Cardinals to 14.

Eldorado's Eddie Lane scored 16 points to help Duff while four Pleasant Plains players were in double figures, led by Tim Cowan with 18 and Ron Roberts with 14.

IN THE TWO afternoon games Aurora Central Catholic and Mt. Pulaski emerged with victories to set up a semi-final showdown today.

In his first year as coach at Aurora Central Catholic, Richard Fick had never heard of the Catholic jinx — that no Catholic school had ever won the Class A tournament.

"No, I didn't know there was such a thing," said Fick following his team's 68-59 quarterfinal victory over Roanoke-Benson Friday afternoon.

"But that shouldn't be a problem. After all, God's running our show, isn't he?"

While it isn't known just how much a hand God played in the Chargers' victory, it was obvious to the nearly packed house at Assembly Hall that a couple of mortals named Greg Peters and Randy Fichtel had a great deal to do with the victory. Fichtel scored 23 points and Peters added 20 to lead Central Catholic. And Coach Fick's pressing one-one-one defense was instrumental in keeping the ball away from the Roanoke big man, Mike Aeschleman, Kevin Wagner, and Mark Scherer.

"This is a very proud moment for us and our fans," Fick said. "They kept coming at us but we kept our composure and we kept out of foul trouble."

In the end, it was free throws that made the difference. Central Catholic connected 24 of 30 from the charity stripe while Roanoke-Benson hit five of eight.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Mount Pulaski, with three starters scoring in double figures, handed Crescent City-Iroquois its second loss in 31 games this season, 72-50.

St. Hubert's seeks cage tourney crown

St. Hubert's of Hoffman Estates will send its eighth grade boys basketball team into the CYO championship game at McGaw Hall, DePaul University, 1 p.m. Sunday.

The 32-squad from St. Hubert's began play in the tourney four weeks ago in a field of 64 teams. This is the first time a team from the Northwest Suburban Catholic Conference has made it to the final game.

Fremd, Forest View girls bid for title

There have been so few Mid-Suburban League championship games in girls basketball, not many teams can yet boast. "We've been there before."

Fremd can, though. In fact, the Vikings girls could say, "We've been at all of them before." Or they could even say, "We've won them all before." They could say those things, because they're true. But the Vikings are not the boastful types.

Fremd's experience in the MSL title game is no boast, and that may be a factor when the Vikings (14-1) travel to Forest View (13-1) for the fourth annual conference championship game today at 8 p.m. Wheeling and Elk Grove will clash in the consolation game beginning at 6:30 p.m.

THE VIKINGS, 9-1 in the MSL, have a chance to take their fourth straight title at the expense of the Falcons, the same team against which they began their streak of MSL title in 1974. After throttling Forest View 61-31 that year, the Vikings disposed of Rolling Meadows in 1975 and Conant in 1976.

"I haven't seen Forest View yet this season," Fremd coach Carol Piodzien said earlier this week. "I saw the team play the consolation last season."

"I do know Forest View is physical, though," the coach continued. "But that hasn't been a problem up to now."

Led by guard Connie Bruns (11.9), Fremd rebounded from its only loss, a 53-47 decision at Wheeling Feb. 17, by becoming a stronger team. No team came within 13 points of the Vikings after the Wheeling game until Libertyville lost by just six points Thursday.

OTHER HIGH scorers for Fremd this season have been Peggy Hamill (10.5), Colleen Cannon (9.6) and Donelda Danz (8.1). Kathy Pfander is expected at full strength tonight for the game after nursing a sore leg the last two weeks.

Though physical teams may not be

much of a problem to Fremd, neither have the Falcons had many problems this season. A perfect 12-0 in the South Division, Forest View took its only loss in a cross-over match with North's Buffalo Grove.

The Falcons have grown progressively stronger this season, partly due to the maturing of their talent and partly because of the addition of Nancy Lachus, who missed the first half of the season while bowing in the state tournament.

"We've been trying to reach a peak at about this time," Forest View coach Al Beard said recently. "The fact we're playing Fremd won't psyche us out, either. These kids are the same ones who won the conference volleyball title. They've played under pressure before."

Evansville tabs Watson

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Bob Watson, a 34-year-old assistant at Oral Roberts, has been hired as head basketball coach at the University of Evansville, Succeeding Arad McCutchan.

Before joining the staff at the Oklahoma school, Watson served as an assistant at Wake Forest and Xavier and was head coach at Ferrum Junior

College in Virginia, where his teams compiled a 61-8 record. His 1972 club reached the title game of the national tourney.

Evansville last month announced the signing of Jerry Sloan to the coaching job. However, Sloan, who starred as a player at Evansville, later changed his mind and decided to remain with the Chicago Bulls of the NBA.



JULIE BUTKOVICH, daughter of Mt. Pulaski's Coach Ed Butkovich, points up Hilltoppers' early success toward repeating as champions of Illinois' Class A High School Tournament. Mt. Pulaski defeated Cres- cent-Iroquois, 72-50, in Friday's quarterfinals.

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DRY DOCKING. A boat out of water is like a fish out of water. Muscles were straining as crews parked hundreds of boats on the

floor of the Arlington Park Exposition Center for the 8th annual Midwest Boat Show.

The display opened Friday night and extends through March 20.

Lead shot theory sets in the west

by CARRICK LEAVITT

SAN FRANCISCO — the lead poison theory is sinking out west, but steel instead of lead shot may still become a reality by 1978 for shotgunning on the crowded duck marshes in the Pacific Flyway.

The U.S. Department of Interior has launched a national program to combat lead poisoning among waterfowl who may be ingesting shot instead of gravel off the bottom of marshes for use in their gizzards to grind up food. The idea, say federal officials, is to substitute non-toxic steel for the lead shotgun pellets that gunners rain by the ton into marshes.

But early estimates of the incidence of fatal lead poisoning among ducks far exceed the known facts. The latest scientific findings among the some 10 million ducks wintering each year in

California indicates that lead poisoning is at best, incidental.

ACTUAL CONFIRMED lead poisoning deaths during 1974-76 amounted to 150 birds on California's 14 national wildlife refuges and eight state wildlife management areas, says a report from Ken Moore, wildlife biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game.

Initial estimates from state officials indicated that 2,000 to 5,000 waterfowl would succumb to lead poisoning. Estimates the Interior based its regulations on were prepared by Dr. Frank C. Bellrose of the Museum of Natural History and the University of Illinois, who put the California loss at from 200,000 to 300,000 each year.

Both have proved to be way out of line. Moore has spent the past two years studying the lead problem and in a paper he presented at a February

meeting of the Western Section of the Wildlife Society in San Jose, he said that each one of California's 22 waterfowl areas would have to lose 100 waterfowl daily from lead poisoning during the four month wintering period to reach the Interior's estimated losses.

That just isn't happening, he said.

"YOU JUST don't see that many dead ones out there," added Bill Clark, wildlife pathologist for the state Dept. of Fish and Game (DF&G). "We've had crews and air boats out there looking and we just can't find 'em."

"Sometimes we get botulism and fowl cholera outbreaks and 10,000 to 15,000 birds die — then we know it. They are there. The marsh managers call us and we have to go out and help pick them up. But we just don't have many lead poison cases."

The Interior mandated use of steel shot shot ammunition on selected "hot spots" of the Atlantic Flyway last year. The regulations are scheduled to take effect in the Mississippi Flyway this year, and the Central and Pacific Flyways in 1978.

So-called "hot spots" are areas

where hunters killed a minimum of 12,000 ducks within a square mile the year before. The reasoning is, that gunners blasting away at enough birds to harvest 12,000 are laying down a minimum of three tons of lead into the marsh.

But in California, the DF&G already has programs to virtually plow under the shot in high intensity shoot areas every year, greatly decreasing the amount of shot picked up by waterfowl.

TO DETERMINE levels of ingested lead shot, Moore examined the gizzards of 3,799 trapped, hunted and disease killed birds. He found less than eight per cent contained ingested lead pellets. Of these only 98 birds, or 2.5 per cent, had two or more ingested pellets in their gizzards. The range of pellets found per gizzard was well under one per cent.

A few lead pellets are usually not fatal. Automotive fumes spewed into the air around lakes or ponds in populated areas will cause more incidence of lead poisoning among waterfowl than a single pellet lodged in the gizzard, Clark added.

Outdoor Calendar

- March 12-20 — Eighth annual Midwest Boat and Resort Show at Arlington Park Race Track and exposition center, Arlington Heights.
- Milwaukee Sentinel Sports, Travel and Boat Show in Mecca Convention Center.
- March 15 — Fishing with Electronic and Other Aids is the topic for discussion of MONACEP at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee is \$5.
- March 22, 24 — The fundamentals of Backpacking and Wilderness Camping are covered in a two-session MONACEP course from 7:10 p.m. at Niles West High School, Oakton and Edens Expressway, Skokie. Tuition for the class is \$35.
- March 25-27 — Midwest Open Catapultry Tournament, sponsored by the National Catapultry Assn. of America in Muncie, Ind.
- Annual meeting of Wisconsin Assn. of Campground Owners in Wausau, Wis.
- March 30-April 2 — Wisconsin Indian Head Country Sports Show in Eau Claire, Wis.

Smelt fishing begins April 1

Smelt fishing will begin Friday, April 1, along Lake Michigan's shoreline, between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. The season will run until 3 a.m. Wednesday, May 11.

A state license (\$2.25) for those 16 years of age or over is required. However, Illinois residents 65 and over, blind persons and disabled persons are exempt.

Under the rules for smelt fishing fishermen may use only portable equipment that can be set up and dismantled in the same 24-hour period. No drilling of holes or permanent fixing of equipment is permitted. Equipment may not be placed at any other time except during the eight hours when smelt fishing is permitted.

Fishermen must conform to the rules and regulations of the conservation department and the Chicago Park District. The regulation which limits the number of nets to one per person will be rigorously enforced. Smelts must be taken with a gill net or dip net.

Such gill nets shall not exceed 12 feet in length, 6 feet in depth and have a mesh size not greater than 1½ inches diagonal stretch. Dip nets shall

not exceed 12 feet in diameter and have a mesh size of not less than 1 inch diagonal stretch.

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featuring
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Buffalo Grove, Illinois
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\$5.00 at the door
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Proposed license hikes questioned

It appears that sportsmen will be digging deeper into their pockets for license fees to help support the state's recreational programs.

The proposal by Gov. James Thompson to increase fees came to light during an interview with newly-appointed conservation director David Kenney.

Citing that it has been some 20 years since licenses had been hiked, Thompson proposed that the cost of a fishing license be raised from \$2.25 to \$10, deer permits from \$5 to \$30 and hunting licenses from \$5 to \$10.

THE PROPOSED increases were strictly "ball park" figures according to the governor's office, but have already drawn the response of several organizations and individuals, one of the most vocal coming from Illinois Wildlife Federation (IWF) spokesman Ace Extrom.

IWF is a monthly, not-for profit publication representing the state's affiliation with the National Wildlife Federation.

According to Extrom, the IWF has been misquoted as saying they wholeheartedly endorse the proposed fee increases.

"We don't mind the increases," Extrom said from his Blue Island office, "but we want to be assured for what purpose the money will be used."

"WE WANT the money derived from the increase of hunting licenses to be used for hunting programs and fishing license hikes to be poured back into the fishing programs."

"We don't want fishermen and hunters footing the bill for some of these other activities where no licenses are required."

Sportsmen have never objected to paying their own way, but when the conservation department mails 60,000 deer hunting permits at \$5 each, hunters want to know specifically what happens to the \$300,000 they've invested in the deer program.

In Extrom's eyes, the revenue from the newly-instituted salmon stamp should be re-applied to the salmon rearing and stocking program for Lake Michigan. Likewise, the waterfowl stamp proceeds should benefit waterfowl and not campers or bird-watchers.

A PROPOSAL under former Gov. Daniel Walker and former conservation director Tony Dean would have moderately increased the fishing license from \$2 to \$4, the hunting fee from \$3 to \$6 and would have instituted a new combination sportsman

Jim Cook

Outdoor editor

license — good for both hunting and fishing for \$7.50.

But Walker forbade an increase of any kind during his administration. The legislature agreed. But they respected the recommendations of the IWF in establishing the salmon and waterfowl stamps.

There is doubt that all sportsmen, no matter how tranquilized by the thought of his money being poured back into his sport, will take the increases sitting down.

The hikes are significant and the feeling here is that more "slob" hunters and fishermen will abuse the license requirements and fail to purchase the required privilege or be tantalized to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan or Iowa where out-of-state licensees would now be competitive with Illinois' in-state fees.

THE TEMPTATION to fish or hunt without a mandatory license would appear to be a boon for law enforcement officials who could crack down on the freeloaders and soak them with a well-deserved stiff fine.

But for each of Illinois' 102 counties, there is rarely more than one law enforcement officer. For the gambler, the stupid or both, the risk might be worth taking. The odds, it seems, are in his favor.

And if that's the case, Illinois' outdoor programs are in big trouble.

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EVEN MARTHA WON'T LISTEN.

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Spade suit gets snubbed

Today's hand illustrates an important principle of bidding that is misunderstood by a great many bridge players including today's South.

He opened quite properly with one club. When you hold four clubs and four spades you should always open one club to make it easy to rebid after partner makes the expected response of one diamond and now South skipped over his spade suit and rebid one notrump.

He explained that he wanted to show that his opening bid was a minimum one. He succeeded in that. But unfortunately North, with a balanced 13 points of his own, raised to three no-

trump and the defense were unkind enough to take five hearts and a diamond.

Four spades would have made easily if South had just rebid one spade as he should have they would have gotten to that nice contract.

North would raise one spade to four. Suppose South had a much better hand? He would simply have bid again over four spades. That particular jump to game is not a stop bid. It just says: "Partner, if you have a minimum I want to be in game. If you have a lot more you can bid again."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THE BORN LOSER



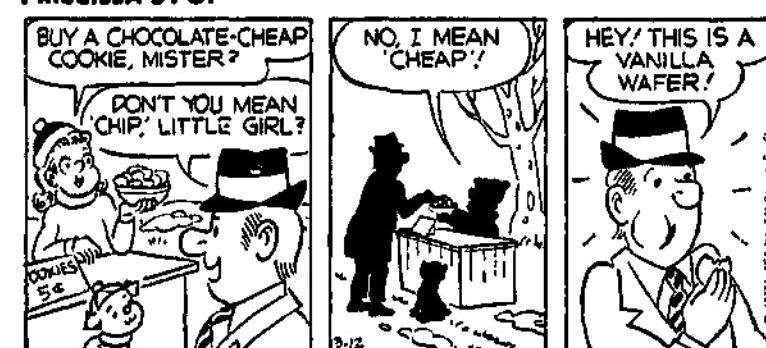
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



My husband's a sore loser since Carter was elected he won't touch peanuts!

NORTH

▲ K 10 9 5

▼ 1 9 2

♦ K Q 10 7

♣ 1 4

WEST

▲ 6 2

▼ 1 7 3

♦ A Q 8 6 3

♣ 9 8 5

▲ 10 8 3

▼ J 7 6 2

SOUTH (D)

▲ 1 9 8 4

▼ 7 5

♦ 1 4 2

♣ K Q 10 5

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♦ Pass 1 N T.

Pass 3 N T. Pass Pass

Opening lead — 6 ♥

by Art Sansom



by Dick Cavallini



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

Mollusks make their limy shells with body glands

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Stash Holomego, 10, of St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, for his question:

HOW IS A SEASHELL FORMED?

From the very beginning of time, shells have played important roles in the lives of men. At first seashells were used for tools and later as decorations and jewelry. There's even talk of shells in mythology. And they've been used as musical instruments.

In many early cultures, the shell was used instead of money. The North American Indians, for example, used strings of shells, which they called wampum.

The shell is a hard, outer, protective covering of various forms of animals. They are formed by hardened secretions produced by special glands in the animals' bodies.

The largest shells found today are those of the giant clams of the western Pacific. They measure up to four feet in length.

Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the greatest architects in the world, was a great fan of the shell when he was alive and winning honors for his artistic designs. And he summed up his thoughts on the shell very well in this comment:

"Here in these shells we see the housing of the life of the sea. It is the housing of a lower order of life, but it is a housing with exactly what we lack — inspired form. In this collection of houses of hundreds of small beings, who themselves build these houses, we see a quality which we call invention."

"The beauty of their variations is never finished," Wright continued. "It is not a question of principle of design. This multitudinous expression indicates what design can mean. Certainly Divinity is here in these shells in their humble form of life."

Shells, the scientists say, have most likely been around for more than 500 million years.

All mollusks have shells made by limy material. One type, the mussel, builds his shell by a special part of his body called the mantle. The surface cells at the edge of the mantle have the power of separating the carbonate of lime from the blood of the mollusk. When the lime is thrown out to the surface, it hardens and takes the form of shell.

Shells have always intrigued man. Very pleasing is their variety of color, structure, shape and texture which seems almost inexhaustible.

We certainly can understand why they have fascinated and enchanted people through the ages, and why so many persons today enjoy collecting them. They are truly very special gifts of nature.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Gary Hayes, 11, of Dakota City, Neb., for his question:

WHAT IS SOFT WATER?

Soft water is the kind that doesn't have too many minerals in it. Rainwater, for example, is extremely soft, while salt water from the ocean is very hard.

Hard water makes washing clothes most difficult with ordinary soaps, and quite often the launderer in the family will add chemicals or special detergents that make the water soft.

In many areas the tap water is so hard that it is necessary for people to install water softeners in order to obtain usable water for bathing, washing clothes and cooking.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

- 1 Chooses
- 2 Glances
- 3 Russian news agency
- 4 Tin (chem.)
- 5 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 11 Briny expense
- 12 Alaska transportation
- 13 Horse directives
- 14 Slanted writing
- 15 Went by
- 17 Cherished animal
- 18 Clans
- 19 Desert in Asia
- 21 Chemical particle
- 24 CIA predecessor
- 25 Make eyes at (sl.)
- 26 Triangular piece in skirts
- 27 Stadium cheer
- 28 Heretofore (2 wds.)
- 30 Dissolved substance
- 32 Recline
- 34 Aboveboard
- 35 Parched
- 37 Expert golfer
- 40 School organization (abbr.)
- 41 Home of Eve
- 42 Hawaiian island
- 43 Peace (Lat.)
- 45 Oxygenator
- 47 Broken
- 50 Similar
- 51 Feels
- 52 Greek goddess of peace
- 53 Los Angeles ball club
- 54 Songstress Horne

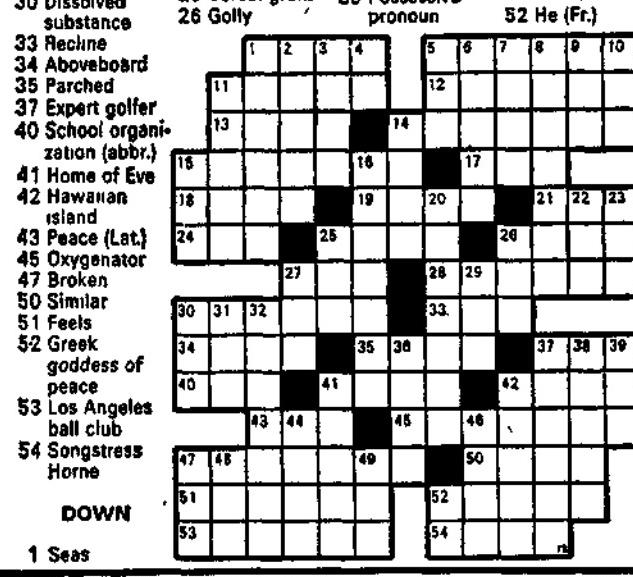
DOWN

- 1 Seas
- 11 Stares
- 14 Image
- 15 Inordinate self-esteem
- 16 Giraffe-like animal
- 17 Liver fluid
- 18 One issue of a newspaper
- 19 Sinbad's bird
- 20 Urgent wireless signal
- 21 Desert in Asia
- 22 Gold (Sp.)
- 23 Untried
- 25 Cereal grain
- 26 Golly
- 27 Manage
- 29 Free
- 30 Conciliatory bribe
- 31 Select
- 32 Bounding
- 33 Scan
- 37 Green rust
- 38 River in Europe
- 39 Possessive pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TUTU	UFO	TUFA
ETON	PEU	ELAN
EARL	PER	ENID
SHEARED	BOATS	DAR
QUIET	PITFALL	CAF
URN	TUNS	EAU
IGY	TUCK	RIB
PEONAGE	QUOTE	LING
EPICS	PAISLEY	PUN
TONE	UAR	HOLE
TURN	NIT	GOKLA
ERIE	ENS	DISH

41 Drive out
42 Made of a hard wood
44 Church part
46 Unusual
47 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
48 Egg layer
49 Snaky letter
52 He (Fr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V H Z H F F . . . F X O C P J C T ' M W C C Y
H M M S C P K W A , F M A F M V A S
I C A B H Z H O C S B M F G Y B
H S C P T J H T J K A G C N A B
X S F A T J W O W F Y A A L A S O K C J O

A W B A . . . S C K A S M G H S B C T
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: UNFORTUNATELY COURAGE IS ALL TOO OFTEN COMPOSED OF EQUAL PARTS OF BOURBON AND WATER. — DOUGLAS MEADOR

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-35-52-61 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 7-12-14-25 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 3-17-28-29 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 49-51-53-54 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 8-9-13-15 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 23-34-56-67 24-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 20 44-45-47-59 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86

by Ed Dodd



by Frank Hill

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5 3/4%	<input type="checkbox"/> Savings Certificate Minimum \$500. Specified term 1 yr to 10 yrs
6 1/2%	<input type="checkbox"/> Savings Certificate Minimum \$1,000. Specified term 1 yr to 10 yrs
6 3/4%	<input type="checkbox"/> Savings Certificate Minimum \$1,000. Specified term 30 to 10 yrs
7 1/2%	<input type="checkbox"/> Savings Certificate Minimum \$1,000. Specified term 1 yr to 10 yrs
7 3/4%	<input type="checkbox"/> Savings Cert. Hone Interest \$1,000. Specified term 6 mos to 10 yrs

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<input type="checkbox"/> ADDING TO EXISTING ACCOUNT Please deposit enclosed check to HOME FEDERAL ACCOUNT Number _____ in the amount of \$_____		
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City: _____	State: _____	Zip: _____
(Please endorse passbook or certificate or statement)		
Sight Draft		
USE ONLY IF TRANSFER FROM ANOTHER INSTITUTION Please transfer savings from _____ (Name of Bank or Savings & Loan)		
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'Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years'

THE HERALD
PATRIOTIC FREE PRESS

TV TIME

MARCH 12-18, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY, March 12

- 12:00 Basketball ... IHSA Class A Tourney
12:30 Basketball ... Highlights of NCAA games.
1:10 Basketball ... NCAA Double Header
2:00 Ara's World of Sports ...
2:30 Bowling ... The \$100,000 AMF Pro Classic from Garden City, N.Y.
3:00 Golf ... Third round of play in the \$200,000 Doral Open.
4:00 Sports Spectacular ...
Motorcycle Jumpoff Competition
Wide World of Sports ...
7:00 Basketball ... IHSA Class A Tourney

SUNDAY, March 13

- 12:00 Challenge of the Sexes ... Men vs. women in a variety of sporting events
Grandstand ...
12:30 Basketball ... NCAA Doubleheader
12:45 Basketball ... NBA game of the week.

On the cover...



Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann star in the title roles in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Page 2

- 1:00 Superstars ... The finals of the superteams from Rotunda, Florida.
2:30 The American Sportmen ...
3:00 Golf ... Final round of play in the Doral - Eastern Open.
Athletes In Action ... U.S. Amateur champions vs. University of San Francisco
2:30 Wide World of Sports ...
4:30 Grandstand ...

MONDAY, March 14

- 7:00 Hockey ... NHL game of the week.
TUESDAY, March 15
11:30 Tennis ... World Championship Tennis - Otranto vs. Solomon.

WEDNESDAY, March 16

- 7:00 Basketball ... Bulls vs. Detroit Pistons
THURSDAY, March 17
7:00 Basketball ... NCAA Regional Semi-Final game.
7:30 ABC Sports Special ... Heavyweight fight, George Foreman vs. Jimmy Young.

FRIDAY, March 18

- 7:00 Basketball ... IHSA Class AA Tourney

For the kids

SATURDAY, March 12

- 12:30 Children's Film Festival ... With Host Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
5:00 Bubble Gum Digest ... Today we review the Shriner's Circus; demonstrate how to make an aquarium and interview Dorothy Hamill of the Ice Capades.
6:30 The Muppets ... Kermit's guest tonight is Vincent Price.
David Copperfield ... Episode Ten.

SUNDAY, March 13

- 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals Host Hal Linden explores the world of animals in art, history, legend and literature.
5:00 Little Vic ... Part Three. Gilles rides his first race in his attempt to become a professional jockey, but runs into trouble with the track bully.
6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney ... "The Ghost of Cypress Swamp." A 15-year-old boy tracks a wounded panther into the great swamp where he meets a half-crazed hermit.
6:30 Jacques Cousteau ... "Life at the End of the World."

MONDAY, March 14

- 7:00 It's Arbor Day Charlie Brown ... Charlie Brown plans to open the baseball season but the Peanuts gang has other ideas.

TUESDAY, March 15

- 7:00 Circus Highlights ... Gene Kelly is the host for this special featuring selected acts from the 107th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

THURSDAY, March 17

- 7:00 Ten Who Dared ... "Roald Amundsen" By 1911 the race for the South Pole had reached its final round. Against the terrible conditions of Polar travel, Roald Amundsen, was to prove victorious.
8:00 The Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese ... Glen Campbell sings and tells the fantastic story of this annual migration.

What we're watching . . .

The top network television programs for the week ending March 6, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Happy Days;" 2: "Laverne & Shirley;" 3: "Challenge of the Network Stars;" 4: (tie) "John Denver" and "M-A-S-H;" 6: "Six Million Dollar Man;" 7: "Man From Atlantis" (NBC Friday movie); 8: "One Day At A Time;" 9: "60 Minutes;" 10: (tie) "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "The Jeffersons."

Hollywood: 'bearable' for Dan Haggerty

by Vernon Scott

Dan Haggerty is a peaceable man but that 550-pound bear he works with in television's "Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" had better watch its step anyhow.

Animal lover Haggerty, who weighs in at a tough 200 pounds plus, can raise an anger like any other critter when pushed to the limit.

A few years back Haggerty, an animal trainer and stunt man before turning actor, was set upon by an enormous brown bear during the filming of "My Side of the Mountain."

The scene called for the bear to run through a campsite. A simple enough scene for any dumb animal. But according to Haggerty this particular bear was a weirdo and not too bright. He was, moreover, truculent.

"I'd never worked with the bear before," said Haggerty.

"The minute he got out of his cage he began to make trouble. I had him on a tether and tried to lead him through the scene.

"But he stood up on his hind legs and broke the chain as if it were a piece of thread. Then he took off through the woods with me chasing him."

"When I caught up to him I tried to pick up the remaining piece of chain that was dangling from his neck. Well, he clouted me on the back of the head and almost knocked me cold. That did it."

A 15 minute catch-as-catch-can fight ensued. The bear went berserk. But big Dan was

somewhat amok himself. They exchanged jabs, left hooks and even a karate shot or two.

The bear was a foot taller than Dan and some 300 pounds heavier. His claws and fangs gave him an advantage too.

In the end, Haggerty was the clear winner. The recalcitrant bruin humbly followed the bruised and bleeding Haggerty back to the cage.

"He never did do the scene," Dan recalled. "We had to send for another bear."

The brawl was a rare incident for the 35-year-old star of the NBC-TV series.

He was 18 when he paid \$150 for his first wild animal pet, a lion cub he named Simba.

In the years since, he has kept leopards, wolves, bears, elephants and chimpanzees on his acreage in the Santa Monica mountains.

"I like all animals," he said. "But pride animals — like wolves and lions are my favorites — because they live together as companions and it's easier for human beings to communicate with them."

"All wild animals are dangerous. People tend to be lax around creatures that are reared in captivity. But no matter how domesticated it becomes, an animal will revert to its natural instincts under stress."

"The earlier you get a wild animal the easier it is to train. And I'll guarantee that if an animal has lived in the wild for two months it can't be tamed at all."

"I've brought up wolves from the age of five

days and I know there is no way they are just big, strong dogs."

"An animal in the wild is frightened of human beings. They don't know how powerful a man can be. But the captive wild animal knows your capabilities and limitations. It has no fear. That can be dangerous."

"You can't rely on animals to understand you. You must understand them. Like humans, they have their moods, their good and bad days. You can only push animals so far before they turn on you and bite."

Dan's 550-pound costar is a grizzly sow named Boz. She is called Ben on the show and is one of the very few grizzlies ever trained for movie work.

"I have a great deal of fondness for Boz," Haggerty said, "and a great deal of respect."

"I've worked with chimps and elephants which are usually credited with being the smartest of animals. But I'd put bears right up there with them in intelligence. What's more, there's nothing tougher in nature than a grizzly bear except a man with a rifle."

Haggerty is a family oriented man whose wife, Diane, and daughters Tracy and Tammy, share his love for animals. His enormous physical strength is balanced by a gentle nature and a reverence for all living things.

He is building a new home and animal complex on 40 acres of mountain terrain some 25 miles from Hollywood. Now that his acting career is booming he may never train animals professionally. But he likes to have them around for companionship.



Dan Haggerty and Ben, the friendly grizzly bear that co-stars with him on "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," get along just fine. The two can be seen tromping the wilderness Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

"I became an actor because of animals," he said. "Whatever I am in that respect, I owe to wild creatures."

"My series is all about nature, ecology and conservation. Violence is out."

Except, of course, if he encounters that weird and evil-tempered brown bear looking for a rematch.

(UPI)

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Saturday, March 12

MORNING

- 8:00 **1** Sunrise Semester
 8:30 **1** It's Worth Knowing
1 TV College
 8:45 **1** Local News
 7:00 **1** Sylvester and Tweety
1 Woody Woodpecker
1 Tom & Jerry / Mumbly Show
1 U.S. Farm Report
1 Villa Alegre
 7:15 **1** TV College
 7:30 **1** Clue Club
1 Pink Panther
1 Jefferjaw
1 Daniel Boone
1 Mister Rogers
 8:00 **1** Bugs Bunny / Road Runner
1 Scooby Doo / Dynomutt
1 Sesame Street
1 TV College
 8:30 **1** Movie "Fighting Fools" (see movies)
1 TV College
 8:45 **1** Tarzan
1 Speed Buggy
1 Electric Company
1 Nuestra Sangre
1 Big Blue Marble
 9:30 **1** New Batman Adventures
1 Monster Squad
1 Krofft's Supershow
1 Big Blue Marble
1 Animal World "Tropical Fish"
1 TV College
 9:50 **1** Movie "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid" (see movies)

Page 4

- 10:00 **1** Shazam/Isle Hour
1 Space Ghost
 Frankenstein Jr.
1 Robop
1 Last of the Wild "Wild Deer"
 10:15 **1** TV College
 10:30 **1** Big John, Little John
1 Superfriends
1 Zoom [Captioned]
1 Movie
 "Meet Captain Kidd" (see movies)
 11:00 **1** Fat Albert
1 Land of the Lost
1 Oddball Couple
1 Nova
 "The Pill" (Captioned)
1 TV College
 11:15 **1** Your Income Tax Report
 11:30 **1** Ark II
1 Muggsy
1 American Bandstand
1 Charlando
1 TV College
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **1** Way Out Games
1 Basketball
 IHSA Class A Tourney
1 Kidsworld
1 G.E.D. - TV
1 Jibro
1 Movie
 "Follow the Leader" (see movies)
1 Life In the Spirit
 12:30 **1** Children's Film Festival
1 Basketball
 Highlights of NCAA games.
1 Eyewitness Forum
1 Hi Doug

1:00 **1** Different Drummers

- 1** Grandstand
1 Feminine Franchise
 Dr. Allen Charles, obstetrician - gynecologist; Dr. Arthur Michele, a surgeon at Michael Reese Hospital; and David Ross, a plastic surgeon; talk about cancer, how to give a breast self-exam, and reconstructive surgery.
1 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 "Mystery of the Amber Beads"
1 Mexican Variety
1 The Lesson
 1:10 **1** Basketball
 NCAA Double Header
 1:30 **1** Movie
 "Tarzan Finds A Son" (see movies)
1 Black on Black
1 Movie
 "The Screaming Skull" (see movies)
1 Gomer Pyle
 2:00 **1** Ara Parseghian's Sports
 Mary Jo Peppler, of the Phoenix Heat Volleyball Assn., hosts superstar segment.
- EVENING**
- 1** The Pallisers
 Episode VI. Londoners are rioting in the street over the right to vote, while Plantagenet Palliser and his Liberal Party colleagues in the House of Commons are debating the secret ballot.
1 Outdoor Sportsman
1 Movie
 "Cherokee Strip" (see movies)
 6:00 **1** Local News
1 The Reporters
1 Eyewitness Chicago
1 Dick Van Dyke
1 The Goodies
 "Hospital For Hire"
1 Polka Party
1 Emergency One
1 Maverick
 6:30 **1** The Muppets
1 Wild Kingdom
1 Hollywood Squares
1 Odd Couple
1 David Copperfield Episode X.
1 Polish Variety

Saturday highlights

12:00 and 7:00 Basketball

The Illinois High School Class A Tourney Semi-Finals and Finals. Channel 9.

8:00 Movie

"Mean Streets" is a gritty drama, starring Robert DeNiro, set in New York's "Little Italy" about friendly hoodlums. Channel 5.

9:00 The First Night of Pygmalion

George Bernard Shaw, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree match wits as they prepare for the play's opening. Channel 11.



Shirley MacLaine (center) appears with members of the Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo in "The Shirley MacLaine Special: Where Do We Go From Here?" at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

7:00 □ Rhoda

Like a moth around a flame, Rhoda Gerard flits to Las Vegas for another encounter with her amorous suitor, Johnny Venture.

ABC Special

"Eleanor and Franklin - The White House Years" - Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann star as the late President and First Lady in a dramatization of their life in the White House.

□ Hellenic Theatre**□ Mission Impossible**

Stolen gems scheduled to be turned over to an underworld figure suddenly disappear.

□ REX HUMBARD**★ PROVIDENCE RALLY****□ Rex Humbard****7:30 □ Phyllis**

Phyllis reels under a one-two "maternal punch" when her daughter's husband leaves home and Bess follows with the news that she's pregnant.

□ Hee Haw

Guests: Mickey Gilley, Susan Raye, Jimmy Henley

□ Jimmy Swaggart**8:00 □ Switch**

Pete and Mac act as executors and impartial referees when a wealthy racketeer leaves his entire fortune to be divided by the three women who were in his life.

□ Tales of the Unexpected

2 hours. Lloyd Bridges stars in "The Force of Evil." A

deranged parolee terrorizes the family of the doctor whose testimony sent him to prison.

□ Upscale, Downstairs
Episode IX.**□ REX HUMBARD**
★ PROVIDENCE RALLY**9:00 □ DeVecchio**

DeVecchio is the man in the middle as a revenge thirsty racketeer and a proud, overaged ex-leader of a juvenile street gang go for one another's throats.

□ Lawrence Welk**□ Leroy Jenkins****□ It Takes a Thief**

Mundy is quarantined in the home of an American Industrialist to find out about his business behind the Iron Curtain.

□ It Is Written**9:05 □ Asmat: Cannibal**
Craftsman of New Guinea

The Asmat, a recently discovered cannibal tribe living in Indonesian New Guinea, where headhunting and cannibalism have always been essential parts of tribal life, and indirectly have been responsible for the creation of some of the finest woodcarvings in the primitive world.

9:30 □ Other Half of Gospel**□ Garner Ted Armstrong****10:00 □ Local News****□ Jimmy Swaggart****□ Wild, Wild, West****□ The King Is Coming****8:30 □ Bobby Watson****□ Lithuanian TV****□ Day of Discovery****□ No, Honestly**

"Everything in the Garden" Episode VIII.

26 □ Outdoor Sportsman

□ Dolly
Guests: Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris

□ Outdoors**10:15 □ Network News**
10:30 □ Two On 2'

A man who makes magic.

5 □ Movie
"Road to Rio" (see movies)**□ Hollywood Squares****9 □ CAST OF 8,000!**
★ & CECIL B. DEMILLE**"Cleopatra"****□ Movie**

"Cleopatra" (see movies)

□ Monty Python**26 □ Rev. Al****□ Chicago '77****□ Movie**

"Life and Death of Colonel Blimp" (see movies)

11:00 □ Movie

"The King of Denmark" (see movies)

□ Movie

"Mrs. Sundance" (see movies)

□ Religious Program**□ Soul Searching****11:05 □ Soundstage**

"Jackson Browne"

11:30 □ Our People Los**Hispainos****12:10 □ Gamut****12:30 □ Nightbeat****12:35 □ Movie**

"My Sister Eileen" (see movies)

□ Movie

"Bitter Victory" (see movies)

12:40 □ Some of My Best**Friends****1:00 □ Cromie Circle****2:50 □ Newsmakers****3:20 □ Movie**

"The Pirates of Blood River"

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Lesley Warren

Q. Wasn't Jon Peters married to another actress before he moved in with Barbara Streisand?

A. Yes, he was married to Leslie Warren.

Q. In a recent issue of your TV magazine you had an article on Liz Allen of CPO Sharkey. You mentioned that she is a "Vegetarian" - and then tell us how proud she is of a Zucchini Dish made with peppers, onions and eggs. Vegetarians DO NOT eat EGGS.

A. Ova-lactos vegetarians do. You see, it takes all kinds.



Cher

Q. I have a tough question for you. I would like the address of a boy I saw on TV in a story where he played a President's

son. He was about 13 or 14 years old. I know this isn't much information but I really want to write to him. Please help if you can. A.B.

A. We think you're talking about Lance Kerwin who starred in an Afternoon Special last November titled "P.J. and the President's Son." Here's his picture so you can decide if he's the right one. Write to Lance at ABC Press Relations, 4151 Prospect Avenue, Hollywood, California 90027.



Lance Kerwin

Sunday, March 13

MORNING

- 7:00 **■** Hudson Brothers
- First Report
- 7:15 **■** Buyer's Forum
- 7:30 **■** Far Out Space
Nuts
- AG-USA
- Community Calendar
- Day of Discovery
- Revival Fire
- 7:45 **■** What's Nu?
- 8:00 **■** Dusty's Treehouse
- Everyman
- Consultation
"Vacation and Health"
- Mass for Shut-Ins
- Farm Digest
- Rex Number
- Oral Roberts
- Jerry Falwell
- 8:30 **■** The Magic Door
- Gamut
- Jubilee Showcase
- Church Services
- Sesame Street
- Hour of Power
- 9:00 **■** Lamp Unto My Feet
- Some of My Best
Friends
- Gigglesnort Hotel
- Rev. Al
- It Is Written
- 9:30 **■** Look Up and Live
- Contigo
- Jr. Almost Anything
Goes
- Flintstones
- Mister Rogers'
- Villa Alegre
- Casper and Friends
- Jimmy Swaggart.
- 10:00 **■** Camera 3
- Small World
- Gilligan

Page 6

- Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- Electric Company
- Philippine Revue
- Popeye
- Leroy Jenkins
- 10:30 **■** Face the Nation
- Black Life
- Animals, Animals, Animals
- Sesame Street
- Valley of Dinosaurs
- Faith for Today
- 11:00 **■** Newsmakers
- City Desk
- Issues and Answers
- Cisco Kid
- Wrestling
- Jetsons
- Combat
- 11:30 **■** Opportunity Line
- Meet the Press
- Directions
- Lone Ranger
- "Anyone For Tennyson?"
- Three Stooges
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 **■** Challenge of the Sexes
- Grandstand
- Cabbages and Kings
- Movie
- "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (see movies)
- Consumer Kit
- Bit of Yugoslavia
- Movie
- "Bataan" (see movies)
- Movie
- "Crucible of Terror" (see movies)
- 12:30 **■** Basketball
Doubleheader NCAA Games

■ Outdoors

- "Rafting the Colorado"

■ Wall Street Week

- 12:45 **■** Basketball
- Chicago at Philadelphia

■ Superstars

- Vienna Philharmonic Concert

■ Aai Es Mi Tierra

- 1:30 **■** Movie
- "The Last Voyage" (see movies)

■ First Night of Pygmalion

- I Spy
- 2:30 **■** American Sportsman

Today's show will feature Bruce Jenner on a night alligator hunt in Louisiana

■ Angelo Liberati

- Movie
- "Burn, Witch, Burn" (see movies)

■ Golf

Doral-Eastern Open, Final round of play

■ Movie

- "Pygmalion" (see movies)
- Athletes In Action
- "U S Amateur Champions"

■ Wide World Sports

- Movie
- "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" (see movies)

■ Lucy

- Spiderman
- 4:30 **■** Grandstand:

- Bob Lewandowski

- Beverly Hillbillies

- Superman

5:00 **■** Network News

- Local News

- "Little Vic"

Part III: Gillie rides his first race in attempt to become a professional jockey, but runs into trouble with the track bully

■ Chicago Club

- "Rafting the Colorado"
- Wall Street Week

■ Leave It to Beaver

- 5:30 **■** Local News

■ Network News

- Let's Make a Deal

■ Space:1989

- Brady Bunch

■ New Three Stooges

EVENING

6:00 **■** 60 Minutes

■ SWAMP GHOST TERROR

★ MYSTERY/ADVENTURE!

Disney Movie Premiere

■ World of Disney

- 2 Hour Special. "The Ghost of Cypress Swamp." A 15-year-old boy tracks a wounded panther into the great swamp where he meets up with a half-crazed hermit with whom he develops a warm but wary friendship.

■ Hardy Boys — Nancy Drew

- Nancy Drew Mysteries - An unseen intruder breaks into the Drew home stealing documents relating to the sale of Nancy's aunt's property.

■ Sweet Trees, Glad Grass

- A lyric nature piece using close-up photography

■ Italian Variety

■ Emergency One

■ Superman

■ Book Beat

■ "My Side" by Ruth Gordon.

- 6:30 **■** Jacques Cousteau

- "Life at the End of the World"

■ Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony

Sunday highlights

6:00 Little Vic

Part Three: Gillie rides his first race, but runs into trouble with the track bully. Channel 7.

7:00 Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years

Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann continue their roles as the President and First Lady, portraying their life in the White House. Channel 7.

8:00 Tales of the Unexpected

A special two-hour episode entitled "The Force of Evil" stars Lloyd Bridges in the story of a deranged parolee who terrorizes the family of the doctor who sent him to prison. Channel 5.



Andre Previn makes his television debut with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on "Previn and the Pittsburgh," a continuing series of eight music specials at 6:50 p.m. on Channel 11.

7:00 **■** Mary Tyler Moore
■ Basketball
IHSA Class A Tourney
■ Emergency

When the members of Engine Co. 51 learn that Charlie, the mechanic, is being forced to sell his sleek speed boat, they devise a plan that will benefit the whole company.

■ Blankey's Beauties

Nancy threatens to quit her hotel job staging Las Vegas extravaganzas when she is ordered to have her showgirls perform topless.

■ Upstairs, Downstairs

Episode VIII

■ Soul Train

■ Ironside

■ Billy Graham Special
 "The Day of Judgement"

7:30 **■** Bob Newhart

Bob offers sound psychological advice to his wife and his therapy group on how to handle personal anger, then he proceeds to blow up.

■ Fish

Fish is contemplating a second job as insurance against the day he must retire from the police dept. and Mike is trying to fend off the amorous advances of a neighborhood girl and placate her angry father.

■ Rock of Ages

8:00 **■ All In the Family**

Archie starts another battle when he goes one-on-one with a neighborhood dog.

■ Movie

"Mean Streets" (see movies)

■ Starsky and Hutch

A pretty country singer is plagued by telephone calls from a raspy-voiced stranger demanding money,

and when the police are called in, he takes out his anger on innocent people.

■ Forsyte Saga

Episode X Soames makes a vain appeal to Irene for a son.

■ Movie

"Hoffman" (see movies)

■ To Tell The Truth

8:30 **■ Alice**

Alice contributes an old trophy cup of Mel's to a church rummage sale, and then finds out that it's an irreplaceable memento.

■ Dimensions '77

Part one of a three-part series of the criminal justice system.

■ SHIRLEY MACLAINE

* Special/Dazzling hour of music, fun & dance

9:00 **■ Where Do We Go From Here?**

A musical comedy special, starring Shirley MacLaine, and featuring The Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, a unique comedy dance group; Don Ellis and his Electric Orchestra; and a group of Miss MacLaine's celebrated friends making cameo appearances.

■ Dog and Co.

■ The First Night of Pygmalion

Three of the biggest egoists of the English theatre — George Bernard Shaw, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree — match wits and wiles as they prepare for the opening night of the play "Pygmalion."

■ New Life In Christ
■ Journey to Adventure
■ Spanish Movie
■ Night Gallery

■ Get Smart

10:00 **■ Local News**

■ Honeymooners

■ Burns & Allen

10:05 **■ Laurel and Hardy**

10:15 **■ Network News**

10:30 ■ Movie

"Harper" (see movies)

■ Saturday Night

■ Movie

"Number One" (see movies)

■ Local News

■ Kup's Show

■ Lou Gordon

■ Movie

"Crime Without Passion" (see movies)

■ Indians On War-Path!

* See ANN MARGRET!
"STAGECOACH"

11:00 **■ Movie**

"Stagecoach" (see movies)

11:40 **■ David Susskind**

I. "The Nazi Next Door - War Criminals Hiding In The U.S.A."

II. "What The Government Is Doing About It."

12:00 **■ Movie**

"Fort Algiers" (see movies)

■ Oral Roberts

12:25 **■ Movie**

"Bells of San Fernando" (see movies)

12:45 **■ Movie**

"Because They're Young" (see movies)

1:00 **■ Common Ground**

1:15 **■ Nightbeat**

1:45 **■ Movie**

"Raw Deal" (see movies)

3:30 **■ Movie**

"Stage Fright" (see movies)

ACROSS

- 1 Featured star
- 8 Vince was Ben Casey
- 10 Steed or Peal
- 11 Singer Denise
- 12 Actor Neville
- 13 Actress Hagen
- 15 "Jaws" star Richard
- 16 "Wizard of Oz" dog
- 19 Actor Lloyd
- 21 Actor Marshall
- 22 Sheriff Taylor's son
- 23 What puzzle is about
- 24 Sock-it-to-me girl
- 26 Garry or Malba
- 28 Songwriter Harburg
- 29 Squiggy's pal
- 30 "---- 66"

■ Starscreen

by AL KILGORE
 United Feature Syndicate Inc.

1 12/13

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Sandra or Ruby | 14 Comic Johnson |
| 2 Handsome Paul | 16 Joker Henny |
| 3 Uggama or Nielsen | 17 The man came from this |
| 4 Actor Omar | 20 George or Arthur |
| 5 Barbara was Jeannie | 23 Shirley ----- |
| 6 Bandleader Xavier | 25 "---- & Marie" |
| 7 Cowboy Calhoun | 27 "... 54, Where Are You?" |
| 9 Comic Foxx | 28 "... Bet Your Life" |
| 13 Renaissance man Peter | |



MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 **Fighting Fools**
(1948) 1 hr. 20 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

9:30 **Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid**
(1944) 1 hr. 25 min. Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith, Paul Harvey. Hilarious

10:30 **Meet Captain Kidd**
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Abbott and Costello discover they have Captain Kidd's treasure map

12:00 **Follow the Leader**
**
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

7:30 **Tarzan Finds a Son**
**
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Tarzan, Jane and Cheetah find a baby boy, the only survivor of a plane crash. Years later "Boy's" relatives arrive looking for him.

Screaming Skull * ½
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. John Hudson, Peggy Webber. A husband discovers a screaming skull in a closet

2:00 **Cherokee Strip** * * ½
(1940) 2 hrs. Richard Dix, Victor Jory. U.S. Marshal and his efforts to bring law and order to the Cherokee Strip.

3:00 **Target Unknown**
** ½
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Mark Stevens, Alex Nicole.

3:00 **Mean Streets**
(1973) 2 hrs. Robert DeNiro; Harvey Keitel. Gritty drama set in New York's "Little Italy," about two friends - a

conscience-stricken hoodlum being groomed by his uncle for a top spot in a mob family, and an impetuous, sometimes brutal misfit - and the loyalties and frailties that finally destroy them.

Hoffman * * *
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. A lonely man gets numerous rejections from the girl he is in love with and decides to threaten her with blackmail.

10:30 **Harper** * * ½
(1966) 2 hrs. 30 min. Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Robert Wagner. A private investigator is hired by a wealthy woman to find her missing husband.

Number One * *
(1969) 2 hrs. 15 min. Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter. Having reached the top of his professional career, a veteran superstar quarterback finds it difficult to give it all up and start a new life.

Crime Without Passion

* * *

(1934) 2 hrs. Claude Rains, Margo. Lawyer gets involved with a crime and tries to clear himself by criminal means.

11:00 **Stagecoach** * *
(1966) 2 hrs. 15 min. Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby, Bob Cummings, Van Heflin, Stefanie Powers. A western which has all the usual ingredients.

12:00 **Fort Apache** * *
(1953) 1 hr. 20 min. Yvonne DeCarlo, Carlos Thompson. 12:25 **Bells of San Fernando**
(1947) 1 hr. Donald Woods.

Gloria Warren. An Irish immigrant and a Spanish girl aid the people of California

12:45 **Because They're Young** * * ½

(1960) 2 hrs. Dick Clark, Victoria Shaw, Warren Berlinger, Robert Shore.

1:45 **Raw Deal** * * *

(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor.

3:30 **Stage Fright** * * ½
(1950) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich, Michael Wilding.

SUNDAY

12:00 **Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon** * *

(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

Bataan * * *

(1943) 2 hrs. 30 min. Robert Taylor, George Murphy, Lloyd Nolan. Fighting story of American evacuation of troops on Bataan

Crucible of Terror

(1973) 2 hrs. Mike Raven, Mary Maude, James Bolam.

1:30 **The Last Voyage**

* * *
(1960) 2 hrs. Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, George Sanders, Edmund O'Brien.

An ocean liner, on its last voyage, is suddenly ripped by a thundering explosion.

2:30 **Bum, Witch, Bum**

* * ½
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Jane Blair. Professor's wife who lectures against superstition, witchcraft, etc., has become obsessed

3:00 **Pygmalion** * * * *

(1938) 2 hrs. Leslie Howard,

Wendy Hiller in the story of Professor Higgins and his protege Eliza.

3:30 **A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court**

* * ½
(1949) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Mark Twain's immortal classic

10:30 **Road to Rio** * *

(1947) 1 hr. 40 min. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Andrew Sisters.

Cleopatra * * * ½

(1934) 2 hrs. Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon, Warren William, Ian Keith, Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of the Roman-Egyptian era

The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp * * *

(1943) 2 hrs. Deborah Kerr, Roger Livesey. An absorbing study of a British Army officer and his life through three wars.

11:00 **The King of Denmark**

(1970) 1 hr. 35 min. Tony Franciosa A missing gin adds to the mystery surrounding the discovery of an ancient and priceless manuscript.

Mrs. Sundance

(1974) 1 hr. 35 min. Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Foxworth, L.Q. Jones. The "ex" of the Sundance Kid returns to America from Bolivia to lead a quiet life as a school teacher.

12:35 **My Sister Eileen**

* * * ½
(1955) 2 hrs. 15 min. Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon, Betty Garrett. The comic

misadventures of two sisters from Ohio

Bitter Victory * ½

(1958) 1 hr. 45 min. Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens, Ruth Roman, Raymond Pellegrin. Jurgens does well as unfit commander who receives undeserved citation for mission against Rommel's desert headquarters.

3:30 **The Pirates of Blood River** *

(1962) 1 hr. 35 min. Pirates invade an island settlement in the 18th century in search of buried treasure.

MONDAY

9:00 **Honeymoon Machine**

**
(1961) 2 hrs. Steve McQueen, Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss.

3:30 **Fitzwilly** * * *

(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon. A philanthropic old lady, not realizing that she is actually penniless, continues to spread her wealth around while her servants cover for her.

6:00 **Hofferty and the Highway Hustlers**

(1975) 2 hrs. Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman, Mackenzie Phillips. An aspiring country singer and a loose-mouthed 15-year-old runaway use a gun to persuade an alcoholic ex-Marine to drive them from Los Angeles to New Orleans.

The Big Carnival * * *

(1951) 2 hrs. Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling, Bob Arthur, Myrna Loy.

big city newspaper reporter, out of work because of his ruthless news gathering methods, lands a job on an Albuquerque paper, then takes advantage of a disaster to gain national attention.

10:30 **The Dead Don't Die**
(1975) 1 hr. 30 min. George Hamilton, Ray Milland, Linda Cristal, Joan Blondell. Supernatural thriller about a man trying to prove that his brother was wrongly executed for murder.

Bitter Spirit
(1945) 1 hr. 45 min. Rex Harrison, Constance Cummings, Kay Hammond, Margaret Rutherford. A novelist finds married life to his second wife complicated by the appearance of his first wife's ghost.

11:30 **McCloud: The Disposed Man**
1 hr. 30 min. Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon, Patrick O'Neal. McCloud is assigned to protect a wealthy corporation head from a hired killer.

12:45 **Falcon in Danger**

**
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Tom Conway, Amelita Ward.

1:15 **The Buster Keaton Story** * ½
(1957) 2 hrs. Donald O'Connor, Anne Blyth. The story of the rise and fall of one of the great comics of the silent screen.

3:10 **The Red Pony** * * ½
(1949) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Louis Calhern, Myrna Loy.

Fair ★★

Poor ★

TUESDAY

9:00 **[TV]** *The Egg and I*
(1947) 2 hrs. Claudette Colber, Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main.
3:30 **[TV]** *Send Me No Flowers*
* * *
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Rock Hudson, Doris Day. Happily married hypochondriac enlists the aid of a friend in finding a second husband for his wife.

8:00 **[TV]** *Johnny Concho*

* * ½
(1956) 2 hrs. Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Kirk, Keenan Wynn, William Conrad. Through his brother's reputation as a vicious gunlinger, Johnny has helped himself to anything he wants.

10:30 **[TV]** *Cattle* * * ½

(1971) 2 hrs. Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna. The Apaches want to see him dead, and so do the Mexicans. His only "hope" is a marshal — who wants to see him hanged, who was once his wartime buddy.

[TV] *I Can't Get Shocking*

Made for TV, 1 hr. 30 min. Alan Alda, Ruth Gordon, Will Geer. Series of bizarre murders disrupting usual day-to-day routine of small New England town's police department.

[TV] *The Gunfighter* * * * *
(1950) 1 hr. 40 min. Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott, Karl Malden. Gunfighter is followed to his home town by brothers of a victim.

12:30 **[TV]** *The Falcon in Hollywood*

(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Tom

Conway, Rita Corday, Barbara Hale.

12:40 **[TV]** *Raepulin and the Empress* * * * ½
(1933) 2 hrs. 30 min. Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore. Story of life in the Russian court prior to the murder of the Czar and his family

1:15 **[TV]** *The Cool Ones* *
(1967) 2 hrs. Roddy McDowall, Debbie Watson, Phil Harris. A once famous rock 'n' roll singer and a young girl looking for singing stardom try to make it together as a team.

3:15 **[TV]** *Hell Is For Heroes*

* * *
(1962) 2 hrs. Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, Fess Parker.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **[TV]** *Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison* * * *

(1945) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. An amusing tale of a tough marine and a lovely nun

3:30 **[TV]** *The Comic* * *

(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Dick Van Dyke, Michaels Lee, Mickey Rooney. Movie career of a vaudeville clown goes into a decline

8:30 **[TV]** *The Owl and the Pussycat* * * *

(1973) 2 hrs. George Segal, Barbara Streisand. Two highly incompatible city dwellers — learn to get along in spite of their differences.

10:30 **[TV]** *Grand Prix* * *

(1966) 1 hr. 40 min. James Garner, Eva Marie Saint,

Yves Montand. Race car drivers compete in the toughest competition, a series of Grand Prix races.

10:30 **[TV]** *Shake Hands with the Devil* * * * ½
(1969) 2 hrs. James Cagney, Don Murray, Dame Wynter, Glynis Johns, Michael Redgrave. Stark, dramatic adventure of an American swept up in the bitter underground warfare of the last days of the Irish Rebellion.

11:30 **[TV]** *Song of Succubus*
1 hr. 30 min. The leader of a rock group is haunted by a musical star who committed suicide around the turn of the century.

1:00 **[TV]** *The Falcon in San Francisco*

(1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Tom Conway, Rita Corday. The Falcon is involved with a gang of silk thieves

1:10 **[TV]** *The Soul of a Monster*

(1944) 1 hr. 15 min. George Macready, Rose Hobart.

1:15 **[TV]** *Run Like a Thief*

(1967) 2 hrs. Kieron Moore, Keenan Wynn, Ina Balin. An American Soldier of Fortune in South America inadvertently becomes involved in hijacking diamond shipments.

3:10 **[TV]** *Arizona Raiders* * ½

(1965) 1 hr. 50 min. Audie Murphy, Michael Dante, Buster Crabbe.

THURSDAY

9:00 **[TV]** *The Little Foxes*

* * * *
(1941) 2 hrs. Bette Davis,

Herbert Marshall, Dan Duryea, Teresa Wright, Richard Carlson. A woman sacrifices the life of her husband, the love of her daughter and her relations with her two brothers because of her callous greed and savage ambitions

3:30 **[TV]** *Good Neighbor Sam*

* * *
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Part I. Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine, Michael Connors, Edward G. Robinson. Advertising man who suggests family-man approach to straight-laced client, finds himself posing as his wife's best friend's husband

7:00 **[TV]** *The Plough and the Stars* * *

(1936) 2 hrs. Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Sean O'Casey's famous tale of the Easter Rebellion in Ireland. A leader of the revolutionary forces takes his place at the barricades

10:30 **[TV]** *Young Cassidy*

* * *
(1965) 2 hrs. Rod Taylor, Flora Robson, Julie Christie Based on the life of Sean O'Casey in Dublin in 1911, a laborer writes and distributes pamphlets protesting working conditions and these incite riots.

11:30 **[TV]** *Killdozer* * *

(1974) 2 hrs. Clint Walker, Carl Betz. Six construction men engaged in a formidable assignment on a desolate island find their mission and their lives in jeopardy when a series of

inexplicable accidents occur

12:00 **[TV]** *The Falcon Out West*
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Tom Conway, Barbara Hale.

1:10 **[TV]** *Dead Men Walk*

(1944) 1 hr. 20 min. George Zucco, Mary Carlisle. A dead man returns from his spirit world to haunt the man that murdered him.

1:15 **[TV]** *Force of Arms* * *

(1951) 2 hrs. William Holden, Nancy Olson, Frank Lovejoy. Young lieutenant finds and falls in love with Wac in Italy during World War II.

3:20 **[TV]** *Moon Fleet* * *

(1955) 1 hr. 50 min. Stewart Granger, George Sanders

FRIDAY

9:00 **[TV]** *Rhapsody* * * ½

(1954) 2 hrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman. Lonely heiress, spurned by a violinist, marries a piano student.

3:30 **[TV]** *Good Neighbor Sam*

* * *
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. See Thursday 3:30 listing.

7:00 **[TV]** *Ugetsu* * *

(1953) 2 hrs. Machiko Kyo, Masayuki Mori. Two men leave their families, one to become wealthy in the city, the other to fulfill his ambition to become a samurai warrior.

8:00 **[TV]** *The Woman Who Cried Murder*

(1975) 2 hrs. Art Carney, Cloris Leachman. A suspense drama about a young woman whose murder was witnessed by 15

MOVIES

of her neighbors who did nothing to help and refused to cooperate with the police.

10:30 **[TV]** *The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz* * *
1 hr 30 min. Elke Sommer, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer. The comedy concerns a woman athlete who becomes involved in an international tug of war.

[TV] *Majin, the Monster of Terror*

(1966) 2 hrs. Jun Fujimaki, Ryutaro Gomi. A cruel local lord exploits the peasants and beats the slaves at the mountain where Majin is buried. Finally, the great god of war - an immense image in the form of a man in ancient armour - breaks loose to save the people and destroy the villainous lord.

11:00 **[TV]** *Any Wednesday*

* * * *
(1966) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones. A Wednesday arrangement between a millionaire and his mistress goes awry when the fellow's new secretary sends people - including his wife - to their love nest, which is disguised as an executive suite.

12:30 **[TV]** *Island of Lost Women* * *

(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeff Richards, Venetia Stevenson, John Smith, 1:40 **[TV]** *Fury* * * *

(1936) 2 hrs. Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy, Walter Abel, Bruce Cabot, Walter Brennan,

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

6:00 **Sunrise Semester**
Knowledge
6:30 **It's Worth Knowing...About Us**
Today in Chicago
Perspectives
Top O'Morning
7:00 **Network News**
Today
Good Morning America
Ray Rayner
Sesame Street
7:45 **[T] [F] TV College**
8:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
Howdy Doody
Electric Company
8:00 **[M] [TH] TV College**
8:15 **[T] [F] TV College**
8:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**
Mister Rogers'
8:45 **[M] [TH] TV College**
9:00 **Double Dare**
Sanford and Son
A.M. Chicago
Movies
(M) "Honeymoon Machine"
(T) "The Egg and I"
(W) "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison"
(TH) "Little Foxes"
(F) "Rhapsody" (see movies)
Sesame Street
Opening Stock Market
TV College
9:30 **Price is Right**
Hollywood Squares
Business News
Mundo Hispano
10:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
10:10 **Mister Rogers**

10:30 **Love of Life**
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Ask An Expert
Newstalk
700 Club
10:40 **Electric Company**
11:00 **Young and the Restless**
Name That Tune
Second Chance
Donahue
[M] [F] Measure Metrics
(Tu., Th.) **Infinity Factory**
(W) **Wonderville**
News
Romper Room
11:35 **[M] Cover to Cover**
(W) **Inside/Out** (F) All About You
11:30 **Search for Tomorrow**
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope
[M] Carrascolandas (1 thru TH) **Villa Alegria**
Ask An Expert
Banana Splits
AFTERNOON
12:00 **Lee Phillip**
Local News
All My Children
(M thru Th.) **Bozo's Circus** (F) **Basketball**
IHSAA Class AA Tourney pre-empts all programming from 12 noon until 3:30 p.m.
French Chef
News
Casper and Friends
Mike Douglas
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Lowell Thomas
Ask An Expert
1:00 **\$20,000 Pyramid**
[M thru W.] Bewitched
[TH] St. Patrick's Day Parade
Insight
News
Green Acres
1:30 **Guilding Light**
THE DOCTORS. They've sworn to heal...but at what cost?

Big Blue Marble
Business News
Star Trek Cartoons
Rocket Robin Hood
3:30 **Dinah**
Marcus Welby
Movie
(M) "Fitzwilly"
(T) "Send Me No Flowers"
(W) "The Comic"
(TH) "Good Neighbor Sam" (Part I)
(F) "Good Neighbor Sam" (Part II) (see movies)
The Archies
Mister Rogers
My Opinion
Brady Kids
[M] Space Angel (T)
Felix (W) **Three Stooges**
(TH) **Captain Fathom** (F)
King Kong
4:00 **Gilligan**
Sesame Street
(M thru Th.) **Soul of City**
(F) **Soul Train**
Three Stooges
Flipper
4:30 **Local News**
I Dream of Jeannie
Black's View
Partridge Family
Munsters
5:00 **Local News**
Hogan's Heroes
El Mundo De Juguetes
Brady Bunch Hour
My Favorite Martian
5:10 **Electric Company**
5:30 **Network News**
Andy Griffith
Big Blue Marble
Manuela
Hezel

Montage

Rona Barrett who usually talks about movies will now be in one. She will be making her movie debut in "Sextet" a new film starring Mac West. Rona will play herself. Former Beatle Ringo Starr is also in the cast.

George Schlatter creator - producer of "Laugh-In," the TV hit of the late '60s and early '70s is hunting for people to write for and perform in a new edition of the rapid-fire comedy-variety show. Plans call for the series of six new "Laugh-In" specials to be hosted by a different star or stars, to feature guest stars and celebrities from all fields, plus new talent. The specials also will bring back some of the original "Laugh-In" features.

"Razzmatazz," a news-magazine for young people, with actor Barry Bostwick as host, will be broadcast Saturday, April 9 on the CBS Television Network. The program will contain short informational units about lots of young people doing fascinating things. CBS will be watching the show closely in hopes of making it a regular feature.

An NBC movie probing into the world of contemporary occult is currently filming on location in England. Robert Culp and Academy Award winner Gig Young will star. The suspense drama titled "Spectre" is being produced by Gene Roddenberry, creator of the "Star Trek" series.

Fred Astaire will narrate an animated feature providing some delightfully fanciful explanations of the origins of many popular Easter traditions. The special titled "The Easter Bunny Is Comin' to Town" will be telecast Sunday, April 10 on the ABC Television Network.

Monday, March 14

EVENING

8:00 **Local News**

- Network News**
- Dick Van Dyke**
- Zoom**
- Emergency One**
- I Love Lucy**

8:30 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**

- Odd Couple**

Oscar wins a greyhound in a poker game.

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Informacion 28

Get Smart

PEANUTS TV SPECIAL

- LET'S PLANT A TREE
SAYS CHARLIE BROWN**

7:00 **It's Arbor Day,
Charlie Brown.**

An animated special. Sally's lack of knowledge of the significance of Arbor Day inspires some members of the Peanuts gang to set things right by joining in a neighborhood conservation project and embarking on a seed planting spree, using the baseball field as their garden plot.

Little House On The Prairie

Nellie Oleson discovers that her music box is missing and accuses Laura of being the thief, causing Laura to suffer terrible nightmares.

Captain & Tennille

Guests: Don Knotts, Englebert Humperdinck, Leo Sayer, Rich Little, Henny

Youngman and the mothers of Toni and Daryl.

- Star Trek**
- News**
- La Hora Preferida**
- Adam-12 Hour**
- Hockey**
- "NHL Game"**

7:30 **Busting Loose**

Lenny lands two hard-to-get tickets to a prestigious sportscaster's dinner but can't decide on a special girl to take.

The Interview

8:00 **Maude**

Arthur's seemingly sudden devotion to a new best friend leaves Walter hurt, angry and determined to make a new friend of his own.

Movie

"Rafferty and the Highway Hustlers" (see movies)

Most Wanted

A dedicated woman public official is confronted by a desperate dilemma when an extortioneer demands \$100,000 under threat of death after she has received a large bribe offer from an unscrupulous real estate developer.

MAN BURNED ALIVE!

- KIRK DOUGLAS in**
- "THE BIG CARNIVAL"**

Movie

"The Big Carnival" (see movies)

The Pallisers

Episode VII. Romance and politics vie for prominence.

In the lives of Giencore and Plantagenet Palliser

- Lucha Libre**
- Ironside**

A nurse's aide suffering from amnesia is in love with Ironside and is afraid of finding out her true identity.

8:30 **Al's Fair**

If Desiree, Richard's glamorous and sophisticated ex-lady friend, were not married, she would be a tremendous threat to Charley. And then, suddenly, Charley begins to wonder.

9:00 **Andres Targets**

Part II. One of Mike's sources in Washington provides three possibilities — all of them terrifying — about what Rev. Ellis is planning through his contacts within the government and the

Feather and Fawer

A suspected murderer leads lawyer Feather Danton and father Harry to track down a crooked land developer, but the con almost lands them in deep trouble with the U.S. Army.

Microbes and Men

Pasteur decides to inoculate a young boy, bitten by a rabid dog,

Oscar Canales Special

Mission Impossible

HE KNOWS FIRST!

- VOLKMAN'S WEATHER!**
- Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 **Local News**

Informacion 28

Mary Hartman

World TV Champions — Boxing

10:30 **Kojak**

- Tonight Show**
- Bob Newhart is guest host
- Streets of San Francisco/Dan August**

MURDER IN CHICAGO!

- WHODUNNIT???**
- THE DEAD DON'T DIE**

Movie

"The Dead Don't Die" (see movies)

Movie

"Blithe Spirit" (see movies)

Barata De Primavera

Honeymooners

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 **Movie**

"McCloud: The Disposal Man" (see movies)

Night Gallery

A man begs a surgeon to remove his hand when he realizes that he has no control over what it does.

Semmy & Company

A salute to Johnny Mercer

12:00 **Tomorrow**

Nightbeat

12:15 **Captioned News**

12:30 **FBI**

Inspector Erskine prevents a spy ring from obtaining a secret laser formula.

Movie

"The Falcon in Danger" (see movies)

1:00 **News**

Movie

"Buster Keaton Story" (see movies)

1:30 **Med Squad**

To stop a crime, and a wily criminal, the squad must participate in robbery and counterfeiting.

Movie

"The Red Pony" (see movies)

Monday highlights

7:00 **It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown**

Charlie Brown is busying himself for the opening game of the baseball season, but the Peanuts gang has other ideas. Channel 2.

8:00 **Maude**

Arthur seems to have a new best friend leaving Walter hurt and unhappy. Channel 2.

9:00 **Microbes and Men**

Pasteur decides to inoculate a young boy, bitten by a rabid dog, with a special vaccine in the continuing series about germ scientists. Channel 11.



Alan Arkin stars as a state employee whose car is hijacked by a kookie woman (Sally Kellerman) and her teen-age companion (Mackenzie Phillips) in "Rafferty and the Highway Hustlers," at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

Tuesday, March 15

EVENING

6:00 **Local News**

Network News

Dick Van Dyke

Zoom

Emergency One

I Love Lucy

6:30 **\$100,000 Name That Tune**

Odd Couple

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Informacion 26

Get Smart

BORDEN Special Event

★ Highlight of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

7:00 **Who's Who**

Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

Gene Kelly is the host for this special featuring selected acts from the 107th edition of The Greatest Show on Earth.

Happy Days

A homeless dog becomes the light of Fonzie's life.

Star Trek

News

Carlos Agrela

Adam-12 Hour

GREAT FUN FAMILY!

★ **8 IS ENOUGH**

7:30 **Eight Is Enough**

After 15-year-old Elizabeth is arrested for the possession of narcotics, Tom and Joan Bradford are faced with the dual problems of raising money for her defense and trying to understand why 21-year-old David moved away from home after objecting to the way they handled the drug bust.

The Interview

8:00 **M*A*S*H***

Hot Lips' reluctant fiance, Lt. Col. Donald Penobscott, who has kept her in doubt during an eight-month engagement, arrives at the 407th hospital on leave from Tokyo, and shocks her by deciding to be married right away.

Godzillies vs. Megalon

A spoof of the science fiction genre with John Beulushi (of NBC's Saturday Night").

"JOHNNY CONCHO"

★ is FRANK SINATRA
With a Gun, Not a Song

Movie
"Johnny Concho" (see movies)

Live From the Met: La Boheme

Puccini's masterpiece of youth, love and death is presented live from the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center.
Silvia Pinal
Ironside

Big Valley
8:30 **One Day at a Time**

Three's Company

A special preview episode of this new comedy series

Kojak

Sister Maria is a nun with a strong sense of revenge against a powerful airline executive who she thinks is responsible for her sister's death.

The Last Voyage of the Argo Merchant

An NBC news special, with correspondent John Dancy reporting, examining the circumstances surrounding "the nation's biggest oil spill" — the breakup of the Liberian - registered oil tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket on December 15, 1976. In addition, U.S. Coast Guard in responding to oil spills.

Westside Medical

A special introduction episode of this new series. Tonight's episode is "The Sound of Sunlight," with guest star Season Hubley. When a teacher at a school for the deaf and a young student are injured by a runaway tractor, the three doctors discover that they have serious emotional as well as physical problems to treat.

Ente Amigos

Mission Impossible
700 Club

10:00 **Local News**

Informacion 26

Mary Hartman

Burns & Allen

Movie

Catlow (see movies)

Tonight Show

Movie
"Isn't It Shocking?" (see movies)

GREGORY PECK

★ Asks Questions Later!
"THE GUNFIGHTER"

Movie
"The Gunfighter"

Barata De Primavera
Honeymooners
Maverick

11:00 **Play! I Regret Nothing**

An 80-minute biography of the late Edith Piaf, capturing the famous singer at her inimitable best and tracing her life from streets of Paris to fame.

Best of Groucho
11:30 **Night Gallery**

\$320,000 WCT TENNIS
★ AT CAESARS PALACE
ORANTES/SOLOMON

Tennis
World Championship

12:00 **Tomorrow**
12:05 **Passage to Adventure**

12:10 **Nightbeat**
12:25 **Captioned News**

12:30 **Bill Cosby**
12:35 **Movie**

The Falcon in Hollywood" (see movies)

12:40 **Movie**
"Rasputin and the Empress" (see movies)

1:00 **News**
1:15 **Movie**

"The Cool Ones" (see movies)

3:15 **Movie**
"Hell Is For Heroes" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 Circus Highlights

Gene Kelly hosts this special that features selected acts from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Channel 5.

7:30 Eight is Enough

The premiere episode of this new comedy-drama about a family of eight children includes a crisis with drugs, money and a son who wants to move out of the house. Channel 7.

9:00 The Last Voyage of the Argo Merchant

An NBC news special, with John Dancy reporting, examines the circumstances surrounding "the nation's biggest oil spill." Channel 5.



Maj. Frank Burns (left) plays best-man with semi-good grace at the wedding of "Hot Lips" Houlihan, his long time bed partner, and Lt. Col. Donald Penobscott on **M*A*S*H** at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Wednesday, March 16

EVENING

6:00 Local News

Network News
Dick Van Dyke
Zoom

Emergency One

Paramedics Gage and DeSoto argue over whether the truth should always be told.

I Love Lucy

6:30 New Price Is Right

Odd Couple

Felix induces Oscar to appear on the popular talk show. David Steinberg is guest-hosting.

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Informacion 26

Get Smart

THE MIRACLE MONTHS

Dramatic film-study of conception & birth

7:00 The Miracle Months

Dramatic information special dealing with the science of human conception, gestation and birth, and focusing on some mothers whose "problem pregnancies" were saved by nearly miraculous medical technology. (ADVISORY: Because of the graphic nature of some sequences in this special presentation, parental discretion is advised.)

Grizzly Adams

Blondie Woman

7 Basketball

Bulls vs. Detroit Pistons
News

Cazando Estrellas

Adam-12 Hour

Leave It to Beaver

7:30 The Interview

One-Line

On his way to Liverpool, James sights an abandoned ship. Her cargo is spoiled, but he decides she is a fine vessel and risks the ruin of his own cargo to take her in tow. When he gets back to Liverpool, he learns that Anne is pregnant and is overjoyed.

THE DEADLIEST

★ SEASON-taut drama of pre-hockey tragedy

8:00 The Deadliest Season

Michael Moriarty and Kevin Conway star in this dramatic special about a professional athlete's hunger for success at any cost.

CPO Sharkey

Baretta

Childhood: An Only Child

Young Michael O'Donovan, an Irish boy living in the slums of County Cork, is brought up by his father, who fought for England against the Boers, to believe in English virtues. But times are changing fast, and Michael changes with them.

La Hora Familiar

Ironside turns babysitter when an abandoned infant proves to be the clue in an attempted plane bombing.

8:30 Movie

"The Owl and The Pussycat" (see movies)

Dimensions '77

Part I of a three-part series on the criminal justice system.

9:00 Charlie's Angels

Scenes From a Marriage Episode II. Marianne and Johan still maintain an ideal facade in their marriage as each is seen at work and at home. But Marianne is aware of an undefinable anxiety. She feels that something is wrong between her and Johan.

Spanish Variety

Mission Impossible

The IMF team must intercept an enemy agent before he can gain access to top secret information.

700 Club

9:30 To Be Announced

Exitos Musicales

News Worth Watching!

★ No Frits Attacked!

Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 Local News

Ingmar Bergman

A profile of the great Swedish film director, famous for "Scenes From A Marriage" and many others.

Informacion 26

Mary Hartman

Barnes & Allen

10:30 Movie

"Grand Prix" (see movies)

Tonight Show

Rockies

A "Saturday Night Special" stolen during a robbery, passes through the hands of a variety of people and is involved in a series of crimes until the rookies eventually shoot its last "owner" and recover the gun.

CAGNEY! WAR!

★ "SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL"

Movie

"Shake Hands With The Devil" (see movies)

Life of Hitler

A German-produced documentary tracing Hitler's life.

Barata De Primavera

Honeymooners

Maverick

11:00 Best of Groucho

11:30 Movie

"Song of the Succubus" (see movies)

Night Gallery

High Chaparral

12:00 Tomorrow

12:10 Captioned News

12:30 Bill Cosby

Big Valley

12:40 Nightbeat

1:00 News

Movie

"The Falcon in San Francisco" (see movies)

1:10 Movie

"Soul of a Monster" (see movies)

1:15 Movie

"Run Like A Thief" (see movies)

2:25 Mod Squad

3:10 Movie

"Arizona Raiders" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:00 Basketball

The Bulls vs. the Detroit Pistons on Channel 9.

7:00 The Miracle Months

A dramatic special about human conception, gestation and birth focusing in on mothers who have had problem pregnancies. Channel 2.

8:30 Movie

"The Owl and the Pussycat" stars Barbara Streisand and George Segal in a comedy about two incompatible city dwellers. Channel 5.



Michael Moriarty stars as a professional hockey player whose brutal tactics lead to an unforeseen tragedy on the ice in "The Deadliest Season" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Thursday, March 17

EVENING

8:00 **Local News**

Network News

Dick Van Dyke

Zoom

Emergency One

Added to their series of usual emergencies the paramedics treat an injured woman at a seance.

I Love Lucy

6:30 **In Search Of**

Odd Couple

Blanche tells Oscar she is remarrying and invites him and Felix to the wedding.

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Informacion 26

Get Smart

THE ACHIEVEMENT! ★ NEW: THE WALTONS

7:00 **Waltons**

John-Boy is mesmerized by the striking contrast between New York City and Walton's Mountain when the impatient writer goes to the big city in hopes of finding if his finally completed novel will be published.

Basketball

NCAA Regional Semi-Final game.

Welcome Back Kotter

Arnold Horshack must uphold the sweathog honor when he volunteers to face "Killer" Carvell in the boxing ring.

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Ten Who Dared
"Roald Amundsen" Amundsen, hungry for success came out of the blue to challenge England's Captain Scott, who had fired up his country with anticipation when he announced he'd make a second attempt to reach the Pole, having come within 430 miles of it in 1902.

News

Ayude

Adam-12 Hour

Movie

"The Plough and the Stars" (see movies)

7:30 **ABC Sports Special**

George Foreman vs. Jimmy Young Heavyweight Fight

Bar Mitzvah Boy

The qualms of a young Jewish Boy about to celebrate his 13th birthday

8:00 **Hawaii Five-O**

Mal Ferrer guest stars as a spy named Radick, and Pat Hingle is a special guest star in his recurring role of government scientist Dr. Grant Ormsbee in a dramatic episode in which Steve McGarrett grapples with the mystery of a sunken Soviet submarine.

The Incredible Flight Of The Snow Geese

Glen Campbell sings and tells the fantastic story of the annual migration of the Snow Geese.

Super Goya

Ironside

9:00 **Barnaby Jones**

Betty drops over for a birthday celebration with a girlfriend to discover she's been the victim of a burglary, but the girl mysteriously refuses to report the crime

The Rhinemann Exchange

A meeting is arranged between David Spaulding, an American agent, Lyons, an eccentric American scientist, and Rhinemann, a German war profiteer, at the latter's hacienda outside Buenos Aires

Muscle Hall America

Soundstage

Tony Quintana

Mission Impossible

700 Club

10:00 **Local News**

Informacion 26

Mary Hartman

Burns & Allen

Laurel and Hardy

Kojak

Tonight Show

David Hartman:

Gamblers, Winners and Losers.

ROD TAYLOR is

★ "YOUNG CASSIDY"

POWERFUL DRAMA!

Movie

"Young Cassidy" (see movies)

Steambath

Bill Bixby and Valerie Perrine star in this production of Bruce Jay Friedman's bizarre comedy about twelve dead characters in a steambath.

Barata De Primavera

Honeymooners

Maverick
Best or Groucho
Movie
"Killdozer" (see movies)

Night Gallery

High Chaparral

Tomorrow

Movie
"The Falcon Out West" (see movies)

Captioned News

Big Valley

"Explosion" Part I

Nightbeat

1:00 News

Movie

"Dead Men Walk" (see movies)

Movie

"Force of Arms" (see movies)

FBI

Movie

"Moon Fleet" (see movies)

* Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

WBBM-TV (CBS)

WMAQ-TV (NBC)

WLS-TV (ABC)

WGN-TV

WTTW-TV (PBS)

WCIU-TV

WFLO-TV (ITV)

WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Thursday highlights

7:00 Basketball

The NCAA Regional Semi-Final game. Channel 5.

7:30 Sports Special

George Foreman vs. Jimmy Young in a Heavyweight Fight and the World's Lightweight Championship. Channel 7.

9:00 Soundstage

B. B. King and the Bobby Blue Band. Simulcast with WXRT-93 FM. Channel 11.



Lauren Hutton portrays the widow of a U.S. Army officer who becomes involved in a scheme to exchange valuable war material in South America during World War II in the second installment of "The Rhinemann Exchange" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Friday, March 18

EVENING

6:00 **Local News**

Network News

Dick Van Dyke

Zoom

Emergency One

The paramedics at Station 51 become concerned when their mascot seems ill and refuses to eat.

I Love Lucy

8:30 **\$25,000 Pyramid**

Odd Couple

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Information 28

Get Smart

7:00 **The African Queen**

An adventure-drama based on the classic 1951 motion picture version of the C.S. Forester story, starring Warren Oates and Mariette Hartley. Charlie Allnot, sole owner and captain of the African Queen, a decrepit but serviceable boat which traverses the Ulonga River between Limbas and Mbora during World War I, is advised by the German commanding officer of Fort Winhelm that the African Queen has been pressed into service to deliver a cannon to the fort. Charlie and feisty Rosie Sayer then attempt to thwart the Germans.

Basketball

1HSA Class AA Tourney

Sanford and Son

Buoyed by his success in an amateur song writing contest, Fred tries to peddle

some of his songs to blues singer B.B. King, but B.B.'s got the blues because a woman he once loved ran away with a junkman from St. Louis.

Donny and Marie

News

Live with Esteban

Adam-12 Hour

Movie

"Ugetsu" (see movies)

7:30 **Chico and the Man**

Wall Street Week

HOT NEW SPY TEAM!

★ HUNTER-NEW SERIES

8:00 **Hunter**

Rockford Files

Part II. Rockford plots the spectacular rescue of a young woman whom mobsters are attempting to eliminate, but an enthusiastic police buff (Joyce Van Patten) reveals the location of the woman's new hideout.

Movie

"The Woman Who Cried Murder" (see movies)

World War I

The whole world was singing "Over There," "Roses of Picardy," "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," and other favorites. George M. Cohan, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin and others turned out popular tunes. Eile Janis, the "Sweetheart of the A.E.F."

performed for the troops. Here nineteen spirited, comic, sentimental and occasionally bitter songs of the war era are sung by the Robert de Cormier Singers.

El Penthous

Ironside goes to far in an investigation of a murder and finds himself as one of the suspects.

9:00 **Sonny & Cher**

Quincy

Drama: Andersonville Trial

Richard Basehart, Jack Cassidy and William Shatner star in Saul Levitt's courtroom drama set in Washington, D.C. at the end of the Civil War. On trial is the confederate officer who ran the notorious prisoner of war camp that caused the death of over 14,000 prisoners.

Espectaculares

Mission Impossible

Barney poses as a prospective rock-star to get evidence against an organized crime figure in a rock star's sudden death.

700 Club

9:30 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**

10:00 **Local News**

Information 28

Mary Hartman

Burns & Allen

10:30 **Movie**

"The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz" (see movies)

Tonight Show

S.W.A.T.

Lt. Hondo Hanelson and his team clash with a racist paramilitary group led by a retired general who has been marked for destruction by other power-seeking

extremists.

News

Berata De Primavera

Honeymooners

When Ralph gets carried away by his role in an amateur play he decides he is ready to head for Hollywood.

Movie

"Majin, The Monster of Terror" (see movies)

JANE FONDA had

★ "ANY WEDNESDAY"

His Wife Had The Rest

11:00 **Movie**

"Any Wednesday" (see movies)

Best of Groucho

11:30 **Night Gallery**

A former Army officer bets his friend \$10,000 that he can survive for one night in a haunted house.

11:30 **Steve Edwards**

Steve Edwards looks at the extraordinary case of Gary Gilmore, the first man to be executed in the last decade. Guests Larry Schiller and Barry Farrell co-authors of the Playboy interview with Gilmore. (Schiller owns the exclusive right to the life story of Gilmore.)

11:40 **Captioned News**

12:00 **Midnight Special**

Champions

12:30 **Rock Concert**

Movie

"Island of Lost Women" (see movies)

Big Valley

1:00 **News**

1:10 **Nightbeat**

1:40 **Movie**

"Fury" (see movies)

2:00 **News**

2:15 **Common Ground**

Friday highlights

7:00 Basketball

The Illinois High School Class AA Tourney, Channel 9.

8:00 World War I

The whole world is singing "Over There" and other favorites. Hear nineteen spirited, comic, sentimental and occasionally bitter songs about the war era. Channel 11.

9:00 Drama! Andersonville Trial

Richard Basehart stars in Saul Levitt's courtroom drama about a Civil War officer who ran notorious prisoner of war camps. Channel 11.



Mariette Hartley, as Rosie Sayer, and Warren Oates, as Charlie Allnot, star in a re-make of "The African Queen" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

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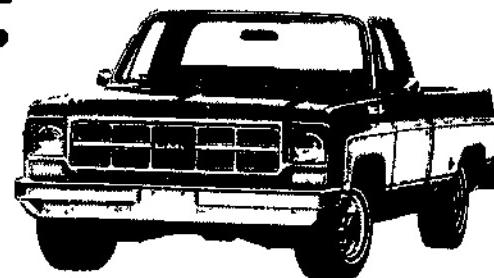
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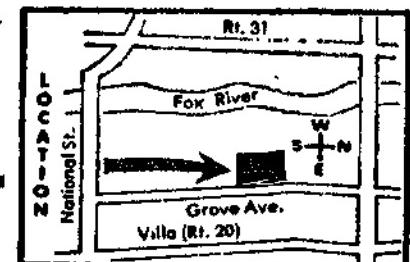
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THE HERALD

leisure

Saturday, March 12, 1977



**Things are
looking up
for bird
watching**

travel...
**Roaming on the
Emerald Isle —
an adventure for
the free spirit**

books...
**Wild Bill Hickok
biographer takes
on the gunmen
of the Old West**

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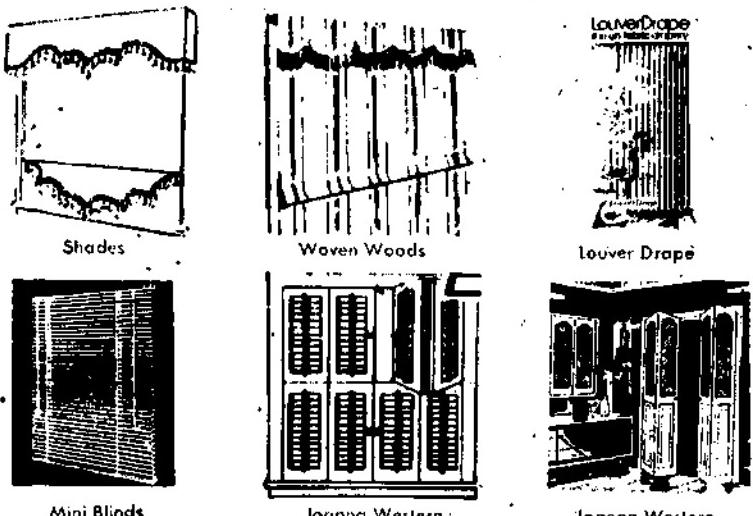
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leisure

THE HERALD March 12, 1977



The Lakes of Killarney, one of Ireland's beauty spots. Page 8.

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Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur; cover photo, Anne Cusack.

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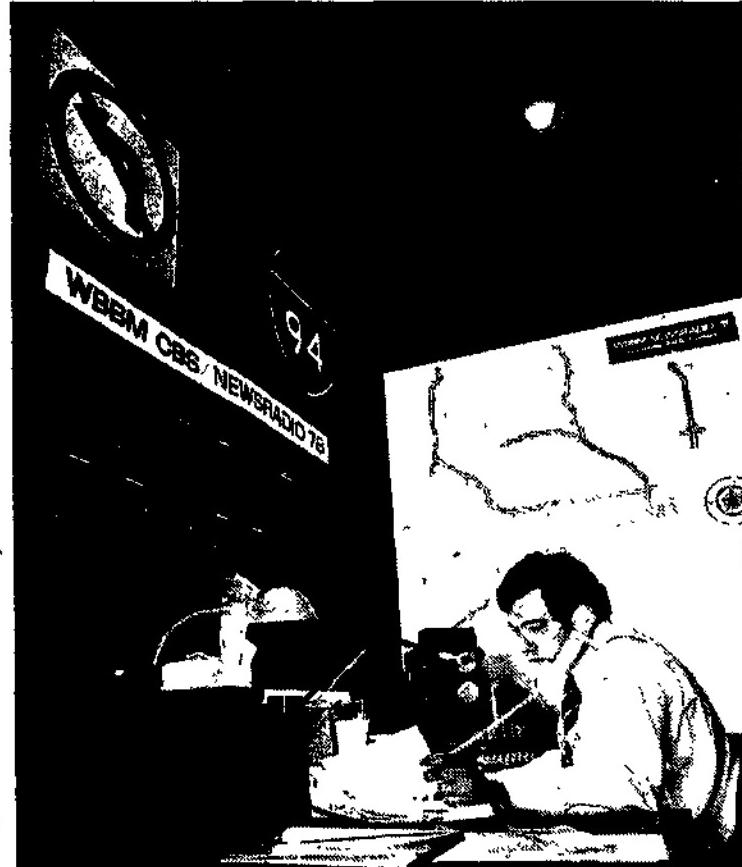
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That's traffic from the Sears skydeck — This is Gary Lee



Expressway commuters can count on two things during rush hour: traffic will be horrendous and Gary Lee will be there to tell them about it.

by Dann Gire

Gary Lee is something of a broadcast phenomenon. His is the final word on the best way to travel and what areas should be avoided in the maze of Chicagoland expressways and intersections.

When motorists want to know road conditions, they listen to Lee.

When drivers want to know why the traffic hasn't moved in the past half hour, they listen to Lee.

And when commuters contemplate which streets would be best to take, they listen to Lee.

Hundreds of thousands of drivers tune in to WBBM AM-78 every working day to hear Lee's spot reports on traffic accidents, icy roads, blocked lanes, congested intersections and a host of other automotive hindrances.

What most motorists don't realize is that behind the voice they hear on their radios is the metropolitan area's most sophisticated traffic control center located at the world's best vantage point: the top floor of the Sears Tower in Chicago.

From Lee's perspective 1,353 feet above the city streets, the traffic watcher can see as far out as weather conditions will permit.

But Lee tells you, "It's not just the height that's good here, but the location. We're right over the heart of the city. You can see traffic conditions and patterns develop."

Between broadcasts — twenty in the morning and twelve in the afternoon rush hours — Lee grabs his official WBBM telescope and scans the streets paying particular attention to the "spaghetti bowl," a concentric concoction of curves, circles and cars where the Dan Ryan, Kennedy, and Eisenhower expressways converge.

From the tower, the Loop looks like the labored efforts of an architect constructing a model of a city he someday hopes to build. Cars and trucks look like toys moving in an animated fashion along side streets and expressways. It looks so orderly.

"I have to admit," Lee says, moving his telescope to the south side of the sky deck, "you get a sense of power standing up here."

He leans over and puts his eye to the telescope.



"The outbound Kennedy is putting on the brakes at Irving Park . . . Edens is a real trouble spot this afternoon . . . Very heavy traffic on the Ryan . . ." Gary Lee reports traffic conditions for WBBM radio in thirty-two broadcasts Monday through Friday. Although his reports now emphasize expressway travel Lee is paying more attention to suburban thoroughfares that are becoming as tied up as highways leading into the city.

Photos
by
Anne
Cusack

car there is saying, 'Look, I know there's a traffic jam here. Tell me something I don't know!'

And he does.

Ever wonder how that man in your radio is able to tell how long it should take to reach Ohio Street from, say, the Edens-Kennedy junction?

Lee figures it out with the help of a computer in Connecticut to which WBBM is linked up and statistics from an Illinois Department of Transportation computer in Chicago.

Sensor devices built into the major expressways measure the number of cars on the road. The information is fed into a main computer which relays data to WBBM through a teletype machine.

Lee then computes the average speed of vehicles and from that determines the estimated travel time. That, he says, is a simple explanation of a much more complicated system. The important thing is that the driver knows about how long it will take him to get where he is going.

"Of course, every once in a while I'm off
(Continued on page 7)

Look, up in the sky...

those birds that flew south last fall are coming home

by Lea Tonkin

Photos by Anne Cusaak

"I think I hear a meadowlark!"

It's the exuberant cry of a rump-jacketed birdwatcher, a human species frequently sighted in the mist of dawn and early dusk hours. Favorite habitat ranges from leafy glades to mosquito-infested marshes and sandy shorelines. May be observed fiercely squinting into binoculars, scribbling in notebooks.

But you can forget the twittery bird-watcher stereotype, says Chuck Westcott, a naturalist at Crabtree Nature Center southwest of Barrington. "There used to be a time when birdwatchers had a reputation as little old ladies in tennis shoes. Now it's getting to be a little more respectable."

Birding, as this hobby is called, draws flocks of newcomers each year. All you need to get started is a field guide, a good pair of binoculars and patience.

Informality appeals to many birders. "How people go about enjoying the birds is strictly up to the individual," Westcott said.

"Some people are satisfied just to look at birds in their backyards without ever knowing their names. Others take to learning about the species."

Early spring is a good season to begin as a novice birder. Successive migrations of warblers, Indigo Buntings, Scarlet Tanagers and many other species are eagerly awaited by veteran birders.

"The nice thing about spring is that you just can't miss," Westcott said. "The leaves aren't all out yet, so the birds are easy to see."

Beginners would be wise to join the outings sponsored by local nature and bird-watching clubs. Tips on bird nesting habits, calls and identification can be gleaned. "It's also fun, for social reasons, to share the things you've learned, and your frustrations," Westcott said.

Westcott suggests birders wear clothing suitable for weather conditions. Dull colors are recommended because they will not distract birds.

Shop for a pair of binoculars which is easy to handle and light in weight, he said. The glasses rated 7 by 35 and 6 by 30 power range, priced about \$40 to \$75, should provide quality and versatility.

Westcott said the best time to scout for birds is early morning or early evening. Fewer species will be seen in the mid-day sun.

Bird books will help to identify the winged creatures you sight. Westcott recommends trying "A Field Guide to the Birds (Eastern)" by Roger Tory Peterson and published by Houghton-Mifflin in paperback; and "Chicagoland Birds, Where and When to Find Them," compiled by Ellen Thorne Smith and published by the Field Museum of Natural History for \$1.

Both books are sold at Crabtree and are available through retail outlets. Also available at Crabtree is information on other publications geared to attracting and feeding birds.

And when birding don't hurry, Westcott advises. "Nature takes its own time, and you can't hurry it. Just sit down and wait. The technique is a very rewarding one. You finally get to the point where you really begin to see. Most birds are beautifully camouflaged."

Enjoying the quiet solitude of a lone vigil pierced only by the call of a songbird, a birder learns through experience to listen well. "You can learn birdcalls through experience, or you can buy records," said Bob Trott, outgoing president of the Arlington Heights-based Prairie Woods Chapter, National Audubon Society.

"If you stay quiet and listen, you'll hear birds long before you see them," Trott



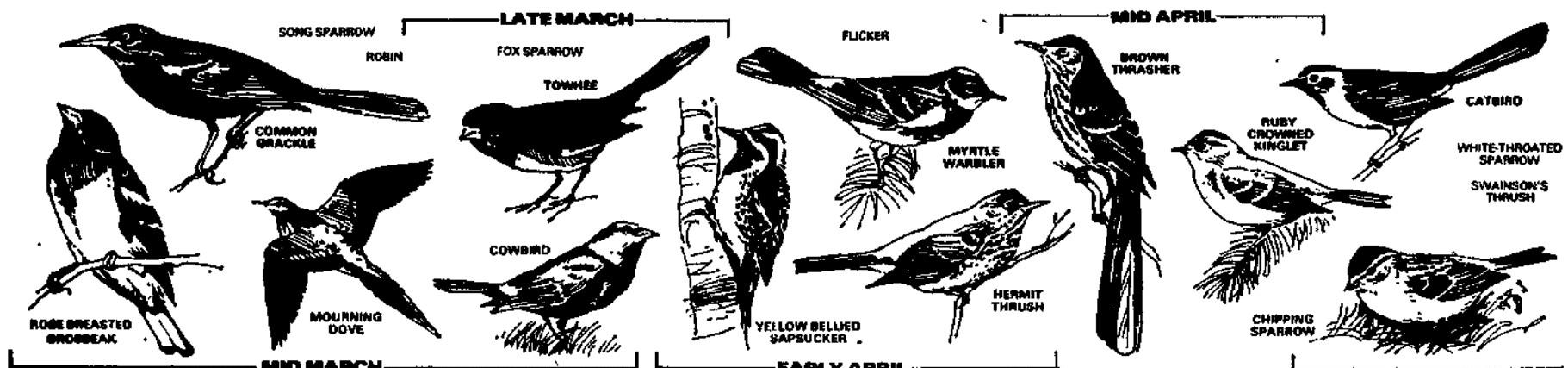
said. "Particularly when they're migrating, they're making calls to keep the flock together."

The most exciting time to watch for feathered friends is when the migrations of warblers start during the first two weeks of May, Trott said. "Crabtree Nature Center is really a good place to be. But Deer Grove near Palatine and even your own backyard, where there's mature trees, can be good."

The Yellow Warbler and the Common Yellow Throat Warbler breed in this area, Trott said. He estimates thirty to forty species of warblers alone can be sighted as they pass through Illinois on their way to Wisconsin and Canada. Springtime plumage is the most vibrant of the year because it's their breeding season.

Lakes, sloughs, meadows and forests in the Chicago area provide the habitat re-

You need look no further than your backyard





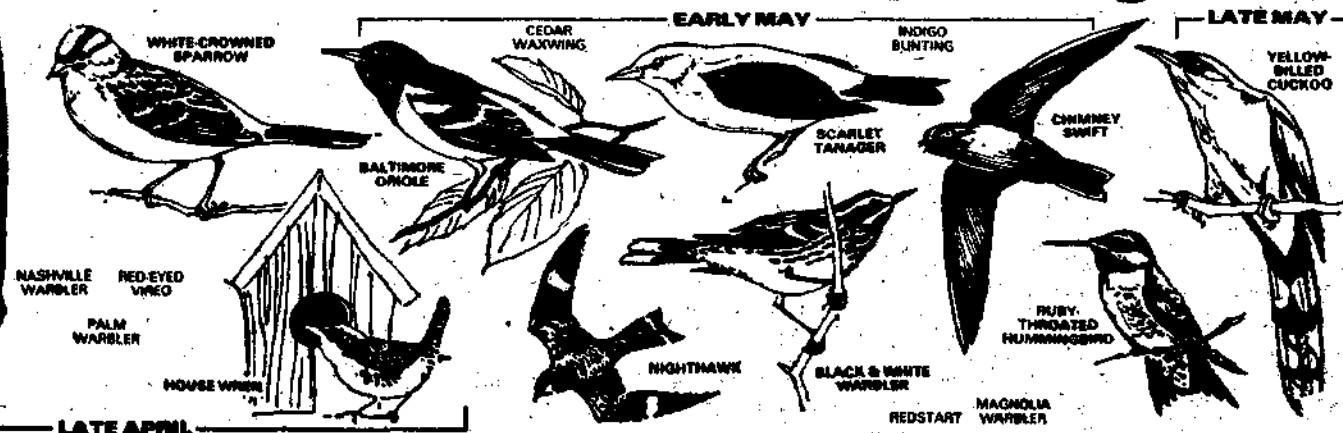
quired by many species of birds, Trott noted. He uses a field guide and past experience as indicators of species likely to be discovered in season.

In the sloughs west of Palatine along Palatine Road, for example, Trott will wait for warmer weather to bring the Great Blue Herons and sandpipers.

"One of the best ways to watch for birds is sitting in your car," Trott said. "You're positioned in a good spot, and the birds don't really notice you."



to spot any of these migrating birds



In addition to a field guide and binoculars, Trott almost always carries a pencil and notebook. Some birders keep a "life list" or record of birds they've sighted in the wild, and other enthusiasts jot down reminders for later identification.

Occasionally an unusual bird is sighted by suburban birders. A Varied Thrush normally seen only on the West Coast, was recently reported in the Long Grove area, Trott said.

A hotline may be set up in the Chicago area to relay information on such rare finds, said Terry Carter, an Arlington Heights resident who has served as president of the Prairie Woods group.

A dedicated birder, Carter said the pastime is enjoyable in itself and a springboard to new interests such as nature photography, bird banding, participation in the annual bird counts sponsored by state and national Audubon groups, travels centered on birding activities, and involvement in conservation groups.

"The thrill of identifying a bird you've never seen before, and knowing exactly what it is" draws Carter and fellow birders back to the wilds. Most hard core birders are willing to help a novice learn how to search for a first glimpse of a Tufted Titmouse or a Chipping Sparrow, he said.

For those who want to boost their chances for sighting birds in a backyard area, bird houses and feeders are available. Store bought or handmade, the houses and feeders can be built and supplied to suit the needs of desired birds. Libraries, experienced birders and naturalists at parks and nature centers are sources of specific information. Plantings of trees and shrubs can be geared to birds' requirements for food and shelter.

Carter cautioned that feeding, once begun, should not be halted during the winter season and early spring. The birds learn to depend on food supplies, he said.

Whether a birdwatcher is the stay-at-home type or a more adventuresome sort, Carter said, his interest can be shared easily with family and friends.

"And it's the kind of thing you can spend any amount of time on," Carter said. "Spend a few minutes a day. Or any available minute." §

Hints on sighting migrating birds

"Chicagoland Birds, Where and When to Find Them" published by the Field Museum of Natural History provides specific information on habitat, location and good birding months for many species of birds.

Featured in a separate birding calendar, "Chicagoland Birds" are these monthly hints:

- March: Early migrants in the Chicago area may include Robins, Grackles, Blue Jays, Kinglets. Birders should watch for northbound flights of geese, activity among ducks along Lake Michigan and House Sparrows carrying nesting materials.

- April: Listen for the song of the remaining Juncos, the only time it will be heard in this region. Kinglets and Myrtle Warblers are in the woods and Marsh Hawks arrive. By month's end, Tree Sparrows have departed and Bonaparte's Gulls are plentiful on Lake Michigan. Wren houses should be clean and installed.

- May: During the migration peak, walks in suburban areas and parks should be rewarding. Many migrants are on their way north and other species have begun nesting. Take down feeding stations if you do not feed in summer.

- June: Most migrating birds have departed. Study the nesting habits of local birds, taking care that predatory animals don't follow your trail and destroy the nest.

- July: Look for young birds everywhere, and watch for second nesting by some species. Some shorebirds and stray warblers will pass through on their way south. Few songs can be heard.

- August: Migratory shorebirds can be seen in their usual habitats. Land birds are molting, generally silent. Look for flocks of southbound nighthawks at the end of the month.

Major birding areas listed in the "Chicagoland Birds" range from Wisconsin's Horicon Marsh to the Illinois and Indiana Dunes, the Des Plaines River Valley and the Morton Arboretum. — L.T.

THE HERALD

things to do

Theater

"Lovers and Losers" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theatre, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

"Murder Among Friends" starring Carolyn Jones is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, closed Sunday. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"The Spirit Is Willing" is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 894-2442.

"Accent on Youth" starring Ricardo Montalban is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Room Service" starring Shelley Berman, Alan Sues and Ron Palillo is at Arlington Park Theatre. 255-0900.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard Of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howard is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$13. 922-2976.

"A Thousand Clowns" starring Martin Milner is featured in Cheateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Saturday, Sunday, Monday" is on stage at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, through March 20. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review now on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. DE 7-3992.

Community Theater

"The Silver Whistle" is being

staged by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight, Sunday and March 18, 19 and 20 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 Sunday. Tickets \$3.50 Friday and Sunday with half price for students and senior citizens; \$4 Saturday. 296-2121.

"Don Juan in Hell" is on stage tonight at 8:30 at the Schaumburg Township Library, presented by Friends of the Library. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. Group rates available. 529-1732.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is presented by Des Plaines Footlighters Theatre at 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines, today and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.

"Everything in the Garden" is being staged by Country Players tonight at 8:30 at the Shady Hill Community House, Arch Drive, Barrington. Tickets \$3 at door. 526-5385 or 382-1419.

"Camelot" will be presented by St. James Productions March 18, 19, 25, 26 and April 1, 2, at 8 p.m. at St. James Center, Arlington Heights. Tickets \$5. 253-6305.

Children Theater

"The Invention" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through March. Reservations required. \$2. 398-3370.

"Hansel and Gretel" is presented at 1 p.m. Saturdays at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. Tickets \$2.25. 298-2333.

"The Unwicked Witch" is at Goodman Children's Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago, today at 11 a.m. and 2:30

Sunday 11 a.m. Tickets \$1.50-\$1.95. 443-3800. Group rates 443-3820.

The Duane and Candy the Clown, a musical puppet show, is at Forum Children's Theatre through March 26 on Saturdays, 1 p.m., \$1.75. Group rates 496-3000.

"Mr. Aurora's Rainbow Machine" is presented today and next Saturday at 2 p.m. by Northwest Center Children's Theater at Northwest Center, Streamwood. Tickets \$1.75. 299-2000. Reservations suggested.

Arts Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Lester Stein is showing a collection of his string art and woodcrafts in the Art Corner of Ladendorf Olds in Des Plaines. Open showroom hours at 77 Rand Rd. through April.

The "Seventy-Sixth Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity" featuring work by 200 artists, is now on exhibit in the East Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago through March 27. Participating is Tom Phillips of Palatine.

Shows Concerts

Northwest Choral Society gives a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in Christ Church, Des Plaines. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students and seniors. 297-4390 or 299-5935.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra will give benefit concert

Monday evening at Arlington Park Theatre for Clearbrook Center. Champagne reception afterwards. Tickets, \$12, \$25 and \$50; \$5 students if accompanied by adult. 255-0120 or 640-6567.

Triangle productions will feature Emmylou Harris and Leo Kottke in concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Auditorium Theater, Chicago. Tickets, \$6.50-\$8.50. Triangle also presents Seals & Crofts next Friday, 7 and 10:30 p.m., at Arie Crown, Chicago. Tickets, \$7.50-\$8.50. Tickets for both concerts at box offices and Ticketrots.

Lake Zurich Bear Booster Club presents the Music Men of West Towns, 100-man barbershop harmony chorus, in show tonight at 8:15 at Lake Zurich High School. Tickets \$2.50, reserved seats \$4. 438-5064 or 438-7439.

Lecture

Transcendental meditation program will be given Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Des Plaines Park Administration office, 748 Pearson. 398-7153.

Shows Concerts

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Odyssey, opening Tuesday. The Four Lads will appear in two shows nightly Friday through March 20. Mainstreet, Sundays and Mondays. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features fiddle champion Byron Berline and his band, Sundance, tonight and Sunday, in three shows nightly. \$3 Saturday. No minimum. 639-2636.

Dusty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cobbler's Awl, to-

night; Jazz Consortium Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Cobbler's Awl, Tuesday through March 19. 358-8444.

Altgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Brite Set, Cover charge, 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring Paul New in closing show tonight. 358-1002.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features The Perfect Circle in pub lounge. 956-0600.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features the Oscar Lindsay Trio Tuesday through Saturday. 639-6576.

The Mainbrace Lounge of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Shelley Torres and Wave. 634-1000, ext. 6100.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features The Playboys. 991-2110.

Comedy talent night is featured every Sunday at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows. Comedians on stage 8:30-11 p.m. \$1 cover.

Champagne John's, Wheeling, features The Chosen Few in rock concert tonight. 537-0777.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features Jerry Elardi in closing show tonight. 255-4260.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer, Tuesday to Saturday. No cover. 824-1227.

Carson Inn/Nordic Hill, Itasca, features Wilderness Fridays and Saturdays through April 30. 773-2750.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tony Griffith and The Uniques on Fridays and Saturdays. 255-2025.

Larry Alan and Mike Shane star in the Top of the Hilton through March 26. \$3 cover.

"Camelot" excerpts will be presented today 10:30 to 11 a.m., at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, by St. James Productions, Arlington Heights.

Festival IV featuring four variety shows, dancing and refreshments is presented tonight and March 18-19 at St. Colette Parish Hall, Rolling Meadows. Tickets \$5 each at the door. 259-0354.

Young Organists Association presents organ program Wednesday and Thursday at 6:15 p.m. on mall of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Craft show and flea market is in progress today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Rolling Meadows High School. Show is sponsored by Mustang Booster Club.

Fox Valley Antique Show is at Kane County Fairgrounds, Randall Road between Highways 64 and 38, St. Charles, today, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 11 to 5. A benefit for the Community Hospital of Geneva, it features 50 dealers, luncheon daily and supper tonight. Tickets \$2 at the door.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Freaky Friday" — A teenage girl whose fondest wish is to change places with her mother, unexpectedly finds her wish granted in this latest Walt Disney release. Stars Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris, Patsy Kelly, Kaye Ballard and Ruth Buzzell. (G).

"Fun With Dick and Jane" — Comedy spoof about an aerospace industry executive and his wife who find their affluent American Dream evaporate when he is suddenly unemployed. Crime becomes their only available ploy to avoid welfare and continue in their accustomed lifestyle. Stars George Segal and Jane Fonda. (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Car Wash" — Roughly two dozen wigged-out characters inhabiting a Los Angeles car wash operation are craftily intertwined in a non-stop barrage of comedy skits, recurrent gags and soundtrack rock numbers. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cutthroat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Peter Sellers is better than ever in Blake Edwards' fourth outing for the Pink Panther, this time pitting the inspiredly bumbling Inspector Clouseau against his deranged former superior (Herbert Lom) and a dozen international assassins. Slapstick pratfalls and consistent silliness are again the order of the day. (PG).

"Enforcer" — Clint Eastwood is back as Harry Callahan, the rogue who takes the law into his own violent hands. Pretty bloody. (R).

"Bound for Glory" — The early career of legendary folk singer/composer Woody Guthrie provides the core to Hal Ashby's stunningly evocative tapestry of the Depression-era west, a beautifully framed but highly realistic look at the persistence of hope and humanism against barely surmountable odds. David Carradine is outstanding as Guthrie. An academy award nomination. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2126 — "Thieves" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun with Dick and Jane" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Bugs Bunny Super Star" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Car Wash" (PG) Plus "Swashbuckler" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Bound for Glory" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X) plus "Sex and the Lonely Woman" (X).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun with Dick and Jane" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

Gary Lee:

(Continued from page 3)

a little in my calculations and some drivers get mad, but most of the time I'm fairly accurate."

Lee probably has the strangest working hours of any man in Chicago. Of course, he's not the only man to be on the job at 6:00 in the morning, but that's only half the story.

Lee gets up Monday through Friday at 3:30 a.m., travels from his Glencoe home and is in the office by 5:30. Exactly 20 minutes later he is on the air with his first report.

The morning shift lasts until 9:15 a.m. Then Lee has until 3:10 p.m. to relax before returning to his microphone for the evening rush hour reports which stretch through 6:30 p.m.

"Usually in late morning I may work out, maybe take a sauna or steam bath. Play some racquetball. Other mornings I may just go home."

Lee has no complaints about his unusual work schedule, except to say it "is quite different from those of normal people."

Because of his dedication to his hours, Lee is number one in the field of traffic control reporting, a job he has held with WBBM for nearly six years, the last two at Sears Tower. His success story is partially because of his elaborate gear for getting traffic news quickly.

But the other part of Lee's success story is the man who sits behind the microphone. Lee has not adopted the precise enunciation used by his news broadcast counterparts. When he's on the air, he speaks with authority, but his tones suggest he has known you all his life and he's just telling you something to help you out.

"I'd like to think I help people. After all, that's really what we want to do with this." When it comes to help, one segment of the Chicago area, he says, will need a lot — the Northwest suburbs. And he should know. He's been there.

It wasn't too many years ago that a Gary Lee Shiffman worked for the now-defunct Day newspapers, the first daily in the area. He wrote police and fire news, was a photographer and did whatever else he was assigned to until the paper was sold in 1970.

"I grew up with newspapers. I worked on several before I took a job with The Day." When The Day was eventually sold Shiffman worked his way to the studios of WBBM in Chicago where he applied for a job as a television news writer.

WBBM didn't need a news writer, but offered Shiffman a position as radio traffic control reporter, a new idea that was being tried out by the broadcast firm. Shiffman had never thought of going into radio, but on impulse took the job, dropped his last name for the sake of brevity, and today has become the personification of traffic news.

"Seven years ago I never would have thought I would be in radio. I had a couple of broadcasting courses in college — as a lark really. They sure came in handy."

Lee's voice takes on serious tones as he speaks about the future of transportation in the suburbs.

"You have the potential for a major headache in the Northwest suburbs. In Chicago, streets are designed so that if you have to make a detour, you only need to go around the block."

"But in the suburbs, there's not a basic grid pattern in the street design. You have all these diagonal streets fanning out like spokes on a wheel." Rand Road, Milwaukee, Algonquin and Higgins are major examples of these "spoke" streets, he says.

"Just look at the Northwest suburban area. They have gone from cornfields to major suburban towns almost overnight. Schaumburg is 'exhibit A' and it's like that all across the board."

Lee is concerned that the lack of skillful design in suburban streets may someday prove to be a major burden for future drivers if the suburban population swells too quickly.

He cites Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney and Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins as two men who "came into a bad situation" transportation-wise and had to iron out street problems after they were in office. "Both men worked well with their crazy street situations."

If growing trends continue, Lee is fearful

that daily suburban transportation may become a nightmare on wheels.

"The more travel there is in the suburban area, the more I look at its accident statistics. The more I look at volume statistics. If you look at the whole thing from a transportation viewpoint, you can see the importance of a grid system."

Lee admits that the travel emphasis in his broadcasts is now placed on the expressways where more than a quarter of a million vehicles travel each day. But he is looking to the future, recognizing the problem city-suburban and suburban-suburban commuters are facing.

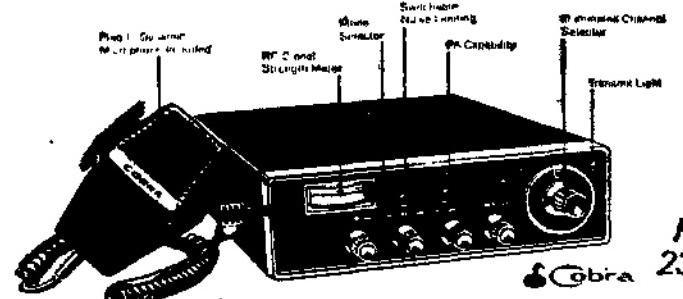
Already in Mount Prospect, Rand and Elmhurst roads are handling a daily capacity of more than 50,000 vehicles. And more are on their way.

"We're obligated to the suburban drivers. We're not trying to ignore them. I'm trying to gather up as much information on suburban driving as possible. That's where the emphasis will be in the future," he says. "We need to give the people some type of barometer. A guide to judge road conditions."

But for most suburban motorists, the guide for judging road conditions is already here. And that's Gary Lee. S

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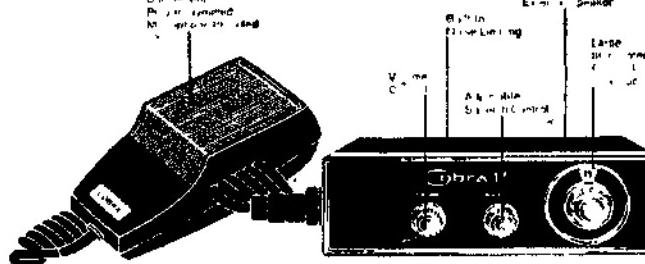
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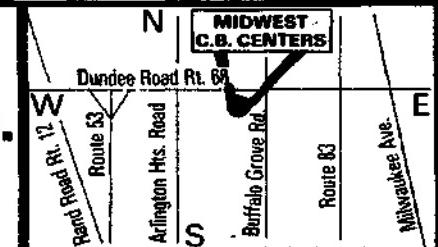
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All the world seems bright and gay,
And when Irish eyes are smiling
Sure they'd steal your heart away.*

by Katherine Rodeghier

DUBLIN, IRELAND — Ah, yes, it's back to the Old Sod, the Emerald Isle — Ireland.

Chances are if you hail from the Chicago area there's a bit o' the old country somewhere in your family tree. But even if there isn't, enough of the heritage has probably reached you through sheer osmosis that the very mention of an Irish pub brings to mind an Irish ballad.

The point is, you don't have to be Irish to fall in love with Ireland.

What makes Ireland so attractive is not just the scenery, which is beautiful, or the folklore, which is abundant, or the drink, which flows freely — it is the people. Not the least bit pretentious, the Irish are a warm and friendly sort, quick to strike up a conversation and adopt a stranger as a friend for an evening or a lifetime.

Ireland is for the free spirited. Visitors should allow themselves plenty of time to explore this country and they should plan to travel at a leisurely pace. One of the best

way to see the country and meet the people is to travel on your own by rented car stopping occasionally for a meal or a drink, and then spend the night at one of the numerous private homes offering bed and breakfast.

The southern coastal route through the Republic of Ireland from Shannon to Dublin is one of the most popular with tourists. It is far enough removed from troubled Northern Ireland that the tourist should not encounter difficulties, although he will find tighter-than-usual security at airports and possibly some security precautions at the larger hotels.

Visitors who elect to travel by car should keep in mind that in the states 50 miles can be navigated in roughly an hour, but on Ireland's back country roads the trip could take two or even three hours. The roads are extremely narrow, winding and hilly so that meeting or overtaking another car is difficult. Other obstacles, like sheep crossing the road or a farmer prodding his cows into a nearby pasture, also tend to slow down the trip. Most travelers adapt easily to driving on the left but it does tend to slow down reaction time and make drivers extra cautious.

Motoring through Ireland does have its advantages, however. Through your car window you will see fabulous scenery. The emerald green hills are etched with stone and hedge fences dividing the pastures like a patchwork quilt. The fields are strewn with wild flowers,

nd dotted with sheep and brown and black-air and beef cattle. It is not uncommon to come upon the ruins of an ancient castle, once the stronghold of an Irish clan but now just a footnote in Irish history.

In the villages you will see the quaint Irish cottages and row houses. Most are made of brick or alabaster painted in a variety of colors and encompassed by a fence or stone wall. The dairymen deliver their goods on horse-drawn wagons. Little girls in pretty dresses and ruddy-cheeked boys in short pants lay by the roadside. A mongrel dog is sure to appear out of nowhere to nip at your tires.

Your trip may be interrupted briefly by a funeral procession. A large throng of men, friends of the deceased, walk down the center of the street carrying the casket. They are led by the priest and altar boys bearing the cross.

Visitors accustomed to the luxuries of home may perceive Ireland as a somewhat backward country. The economy is primarily agrarian and many of the people are poor, often dressed in battered suitcoats worn over a shirt or sweater and the women dressed in simple frocks. Yet it is this commonality and sense of brotherhood that makes Ireland such a friendly country, a place to relax and enjoy.

Accommodations can be very inexpensive for the visitor with a bit of wanderlust. Many family cottages and farm homes lining the roadside post signs offering bed and breakfast. After a day's drive, simply stop at one of these facilities and ask to see the room. For about \$4 per person you can get a private bedroom, use of the family bath, and a full Irish breakfast which consists of corn flakes, fried eggs, bacon and sausage, juice, coffee or tea and toast with butter and marmalade. It's a thrifty way to travel and become acquainted with some of the Irish people.

The Irish Tourist Authority publishes a booklet of country homes offering bed and

breakfast which describes the facilities. A companion booklet rating hotels and guesthouses is also available. Travelers may wish to make advance reservations at a hotel for the first night of their stay rather than search for a guesthouse. The flight across the Atlantic can be very tiring, especially with the change in time zones (Shannon time is six hours ahead of Chicago).

Evening entertainment in Ireland revolves around two functions — eating and drinking. For advice on some of the more popular pubs and restaurants in the area check with your hotel clerk or the head of the household where you are staying. Most of the public bars in Ireland close during the summer at 11:30 p.m. and earlier on Sundays.

Some of Ireland's finer restaurants offer gourmet dishes at prices lower than in the states. In Dublin the Celtic Mews, a quaint little restaurant on Lower Baggot Street, serves traditional Irish dishes such as Irish stew. The food is superb and the atmosphere is strictly Irish.

Also popular with tourists are the medieval banquets which feature traditional foods of the old country along with Irish song and dance performed by minstrels. Three castles in the Shannon area offer banquets at 6 and 9 p.m. nightly although some are only open during the summer and early fall. The castles — Knappogue near Quin in County Clare, Dunguaire Castle near Kinvara in County Galway and Bunratty Castle, in Bunratty in County Clare — have all been restored and are also open to sightseers during the day.

Bunratty Castle, a dark, dank and dingy fortress built in the 15th Century, is one of the more carefully restored castles in the country. It contains two medieval banquet halls and a series of small chambers tucked into the corners of the building. The climb to the roof

pays off with an excellent view of the Shannon River region.

Bunratty Folk Park, on the castle grounds, is a restored Irish village complete with thatched roof cottages. By visiting the "homes" of the baker, candle makers and basket weaver visitors see demonstrations of these age-old crafts. Tea is served morning and afternoon.

Travelers interested in following in the steps of their ancestors should travel southwest from the Shannon area into County Kerry. Most of the Irish in the Chicago area hail from this part of Ireland. In Tralee, the county seat, authorities may be able to assist you in tracing your family tree and locating your ancestral home.

From Tralee a leisurely day's drive will take you around Dingle Peninsula, setting for the movie "Ryan's Daughter." The area's features are wild seascapes and mountain scenery. The Spanish Armada was sunk just off shore near the town of Dingle.

Further south travelers can pick up the

scenic coastal drive around the famous Ring of Kerry where some of Ireland's most spectacular scenery awaits discovery. Here Ireland's highest mountain peaks are ringed by its most picturesque shoreline. The rugged, rocky terrain and grassy meadows look like Wisconsin, Maine and Montana rolled into one.

Some spots appear almost tropical in the light fog that hugs the hillsides. On the northern part of the ring is Rossbeigh Strand, a long sandy beach framed by hills and sand dunes. The water is cool and salty but very clean and exhilarating.

The roads along the ring are particularly dangerous — narrow, winding and hilly — so drivers should allow themselves a full day to complete the circle. There are plenty of spots along the way to pull over and take in the panorama.

The inland point of interest on the ring is Killarney. The town itself is rather commercialized but shoppers will find Waterford

(Continued on page 10)



**Bunratty Castle
is one of three
castles in the
Shannon region
offering medieval
banquets nightly**

Irish rover



The Dingle Peninsula (above left) in southwest Ireland is where the movie "Ryan's Daughter" was filmed. Visitors to Waterford, Ireland can visit the famous glass-works and see artisans at work (left). The Bunratty Folk Park (right) on the grounds of Bunratty Castle is a reconstructed Irish Village complete with thatched roof cottages.



Ireland:

(Continued from page 9)
crystal, Irish linen, Balleek china, and hand-knit Aran sweaters.

The area just outside Killarney is often the setting for picture postcards sent home from the Old Country. The steep ride down from the mountains provides a changing view at every turn. The three main lakes of Killarney occupy a broad valley stretching south between the peaks. Lower Lake is studded with islands and on its eastern shore are the historic Muckross Abbey and Ross Castle. A wooded peninsula separates Lower and Middle Lakes which are surrounded by luxuriant oaks, arbutus, holly and mountain ash. Water from mountain sources creates numerous cascades such as the Torc Waterfall.

Recreational opportunities are abundant in the Killarney area and include golf, fishing, tennis, pony trekking, hunting, canoeing and mountain climbing.

The next stop on the southern coastal route is one of Ireland's largest port cities — Cork. About five miles north of Cork is the town of Blarney, home of Ireland's most famous tourist attraction — Blarney Castle. For all that has been written about the castle and the legendary Blarney Stone, it is not as much of a tourist trap as one might expect. Admission at the gate is 20 pence (about 35 cents).

The castle and its grounds are beautifully kept. A rigorous climb to the top of the fortress brings you to the Blarney Stone where even the most sophisticated of travelers usually submits to the temptation to lie down, lean over backward and kiss the shiny black surface for the legendary promise of good luck.

From Cork the coastal route leads northeast to Waterford, where Waterford crystal is produced. The free, 40-minute guided tour of the factory takes visitors to the forges where the glass is heated and blown, the cutting room, where the designs are etched into the crystal and the display room where rare and historic pieces are exhibited. The workers here are young and jovial. Most start as an apprentice at age 15 and become a master cutter five to seven years later.

The crystal cannot be purchased at the factory so visitors will find no special discounts here. Even though the price of the crystal is standardized throughout Ireland the price is still substantially less than in the states. Some pieces are as much as 50 percent less when purchased in Ireland.

The last leg of the journey takes the traveler to Dublin, Ireland's capital city. Here the keynote is entertainment. There's a lively night-life in the pubs, many fine restaurants to choose from, and a wide variety of stores for a shopping spree.

Some of the sightseeing attractions include Christ Church Cathedral founded in 1088, Trinity College and College Green, City Hall and adjoining Dublin Castle which dates back to the 13th Century.

Need more information?

Information on package tours and charters to Ireland is available from travel agents.

Brochures, maps and general information can also be obtained by contacting the Irish Tourist Board in Chicago at 224 N. Michigan Ave. (phone 726-9356) or in New York at 590 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036. Information is also available from Aer Lingus, Irish International Airlines in Chicago at 224 N. Michigan Ave. (phone 236-7803) and in New York at 546 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

The Irish Tourist Board and Aer Lingus have offices scattered throughout the major cities of Ireland where personnel are on hand to assist travelers in confirming flight reservations, booking hotels and to give out information on sights, attractions and special events in the vicinity.



Rent your vacation cottage in Ireland and plant your roots in the Old Sod

If you're the kind of person who likes to experience the real Ireland away from the sophistication and formality of the city, to mingle with the Irish people and be treated not just as a passing tourist but as a welcome guest, then spend your vacation in an Irish cottage.

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living room with dining area, electrically fitted kitchen, two to three bedrooms depending on type of cottage, with built in closets, modern bathroom, shower and toilet, drapes, bedlinen, kitchen utensils and cutlery supplied.

Cottages are built in carefully selected areas, all centrally located offering the visitor a place in the community. You can go shopping in the local store, make friends and become involved.

You can enjoy the peace and quiet of your cottage as you would your own home on return after a day's sightseeing in the surrounding countryside.

You can swim, play golf, fish or go boating, riding or pony trekking nearby. For night life there is entertainment at the

medieval castles in the area. High-standard hotels which provide excellent cuisine are all within easy driving distance.

There is also the local pub not just for imbibing but for story telling, ballad singing or maybe a spot of local gossip. In fact, you will find that the "local" is the social center of the community.

Four types of cottages are available accommodating from five to eight persons. Prices range from about \$60 to \$165 per week depending on the type of cottage and season of the year. A deposit of \$30 is required to reserve a cottage.

For further details contact: Miss Kilty Hurley, Shannon Free Airport Development Co. Ltd., 590 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 581-0490.

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Fast on the draw; early in the grave

by Robert Muse

In the movies of the Old West the hero habitually is a fast draw artist who gets the drop on the villain and then calls in the undertaker.

The indefatigable researcher, Joseph G. Rosa, has just completed a literary post-mortem on the great western shootouts of real life and his conclusion is that it was the man with the nerve to take his time who usually lived to fight another day.

The fast draw man was so absorbed in getting his heavy weapon out of the holster first — and some of the handguns of the 1870s and 1880s weighed more than four pounds and took a lot of handling — that his opening shot had a good chance of missing.

"They did not often get a second chance those days," said Rosa who has written a new book (with Robin May) titled: "Gun-smoke: A Study of Violence in the Old West" (New English Library).

Rosa, an Englishman who has the distinction of having written the definitive biography of Wild Bill Hickok, says he sought out new or forgotten sources and restudied all the old accounts with a completely open mind.

"We weren't trying to down-grade the fast draw man," he said. "But as we went over the great shootout at Rock Creek in which Hickok featured and the gunfight at the O.K. Corral with which Wyatt Earp is indissolubly



connected and Commodore Perry Owens' single-handed cleanup of the Blevins gang, it became clear that cold nerve, not speed, was the vital ingredient.

"Bat Masterson once gave this as the golden rule of gunfighting: 'Take your time. Place your shots. Keep calm and don't lose your nerve.'

"You see, skill in the handling and use of weapons and the ability to shoot fast and accurately at a moving target counted for a lot. But without co-ordination of mind and muscle, the nerve and instinct to kill or be killed at all times, the fastest man on the draw would have been useless in a gunfight.

"Speed counted for less than we had imagined. It turned out to be the man who took his time, placed his shot and made sure of his target who won, not the flashy trick shooters who relied on speed."

Rosa said the handguns of that era were very accurate, very powerful with more and better gunpowder than is used today. The gunfighter knew where to aim, keeping before him the precepts of Hickok, one of the greatest of the breed, in 1871:

"If you have to shoot a man, shoot him in the guts near the navel. You may not make a fatal shot, but he will get a shock that will paralyze his brain and arm so much that the fight is all over."

Rosa lovingly recounts the Earp-Clanton duel at the O.K. Corral with Wyatt wearing

his Prince Albert coat with the special inside pocket, canvas lined and waxed so nothing would impede the gun at crucial moments. But, he says, that for sheer drama the gunfight at Holbrook, Arizona, in 1887 between Owens and the Blevin Gang "is unequalled in the annals of the West."

Owens, the new sheriff of Apache County, rode into town on Sept. 4, his hair down to the shoulders, although shorter hair was then the style, wearing a gaudy sombrero and leather chaps with too many ornaments. He looked more like a dude than a lawman but there was no doubt which he was when he heard that Andy Blevins, a fugitive on a horse stealing charge, was in town. Owens went to the Blevins house and ordered Andy to surrender though he knew that two brothers, Johnny Blevins and Sam Houston Blevins, were in the house with a henchman named Mose Roberts.

What happened then in one blazing minute of action bears out Rosa's theme. Andy Blevins fired, missed and was killed. Brother Sam fired, missed and was killed. Mose Roberts fired, missed and was killed. Johnny Blevins fired, missed and was shot through the shoulder.

Rosa and May have chapters on most of the famous good men and badmen of the West, the cowboys and the cowtowns and what they call "Soiled Doves and Sisters in Sin" — the dance hall fillies who were deadlier than the Colts when it came to putting a man out of action. (UPI)

A hilarious mix of Tarzan and Sherlock Holmes

THE ADVENTURE OF THE PEERLESS PEER by John H. Watson, M.D., edited by Philip Jose Farmer (Dell, \$1.25).

Reviewed by Tom Von Maider

The "Peerless Peer" is Lord Greystoke, known to millions around the world through the writings of Edgar Rice Burroughs as Tarzan of the Apes. This book relates the unusual meeting of Tarzan and Sherlock Holmes during the early years of W.W. I in a previously unpublished memoir of Dr. Watson.

The real author, of course, is so-called editor Farmer, who has written several similar books, such as "The Other Log of Phileas Fogg," which told the "true" story behind Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days," and "Venus on the Half Shell," allegedly written by Kilgor Trout, the science fiction writer-character from Kurt Vonnegut's books.

Farmer is an expert on Lord Greystoke, having written his biography, "Tarzan Alive." Farmer also is an expert on Burroughs' works, having written two books set in Burroughs' mythic city Opar, as well as several books with a Tarzan-like hero.

The result is that "The Adventure of the

"Peerless Peer" is a quick-paced romp, designed to evoke more smiles than nods of belief. The 128 pages can easily be read in one sitting.

The character of Holmes comes off a bit spotted — he is prone to almost constant airsickness and use of foul language (all carefully indicated with asterisks, however) — and is much more involved with physical action than mental deduction. He partakes in an attempt to hijack a German Zeppelin from a British airport. Similar flaws have been found with the film "The Seven Per Cent Solution" by Holmes' purists and thus they should be forewarned they will probably not enjoy this book.

The plot is deceptively simple and hilarious at the same time. Holmes and Watson must recover a chemical formula which can be used to mutate food. The British hope to wreck German morale using the chemical on sauerkraut, and the Germans wish to use it on British cabbage and corned beef.

After Holmes and Watson are subjected to an aerial dogfight, a mad pilot who sees giant, imaginary cockroaches and a terrifying storm, the detective duo are swept off their course to Cairo and end up wrecked in the middle of Africa. This is where Lord Greystoke combines his effort with theirs to recover the formula and defeat the Germans. There also is a lost tribe of Persians (almost straight out of the writings of H. Rider Haggard) mixed into the plot.

This is the first paperback publication of this witty, irreverent 1974 novel.

Only one in four will identify with 'The Ion Effect'

THE ION EFFECT by Fred Soyka and Alan Edmonds (Dutton, \$7.95)

Reviewed by Charlie Dickinson

I regret this book did not work for me. Fred Soyka and Alan Edmonds, authors of "The Ion Effect," wanted it to work so badly they were willing to settle for only a quarter of the readers with an interest in the book.

They came right out and said it was not for everybody; that everybody isn't prey to the Witches' Winds that foul the air in certain parts of the world, creating electrical misery. They were right.

"The Ion Effect" has run up against a hard fact. This is the type of book that readers will form an opinion about instantly. You either like it or you don't.

There is no late hook to catch the reader. Soyka lays it out right away: the air in certain parts of the world, notably Geneva, Switzerland, is spiced with an overabundance of either positive or negative ions.

This is the source, it seems, for every bad thing that ever happened to Soyka while living in Geneva and, he contends, it could be the problem of one out of every four people.

Because I am apparently one of the three

people out of four not affected I found myself wondering: "Who cares?"

The authors should be recognized for the tenacity with which they go about trying to instill interest in their subject.

Soyka abandoned a career in engineering to pursue information about the ion-filled Witches' Winds and now is considered perhaps "the" eminent ion scientist in the world.

He tells us, for instance, that "pos-ion poisoning" (air with too many positive ions) is the ostensible reason for a rise in traffic accidents, homicides, and other nastiness at certain times of the year.

It is these Witches' Winds — the Santa Ana, the Foehn and the Chinook — that are doing this to us. They will give one in four migraine headaches, heart attacks and chills in your sleep.

And, it is conceivable, this book is just going to reach out and grab that one person in four.

I suspect that a person will be feeling depressed and looking around for a reason. Perhaps it really is the air and, if that is the case, this book will be a success.

But to me, "The Ion Effect" is just another "maybe" book. "Maybe this book will make me feel better if I read it." There have been "maybe" book: "Maybe this book will make conceivable remedy for what ails us, why not the wrong type of electricity?

Actually, the authors are to be commended on one point: They have produced one of the few new books I have read that did not seem to be written with the thought of having it made into a movie.

Skylark series adds six titles for young readers

Bantam Books recently released six paperback titles, the first addition to their expanding Skylark Books for young readers series introduced last fall.

The books are selected for children 8 to 12 years of age and stories are printed in large-size type with wide margins for easy reading. Most have won children's literature awards when they were originally released in hard cover.

Following are reviews of two of the new paperbacks.

Reviews by Dorothy Oliver

JACOB TWO-TWO MEETS THE HOODED FANG by Mordecai Richler (Bantam, \$1.50, ages 8-12)

One can only sit back in amazement at Mordecai Richler's ability to write for children. His humor is straight from the fantasy world of a child. His words — regardless of how frightening — create an atmosphere of sheer fun. His understanding of little people is uncanny.

"Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang" is funny, compassionate, a marvelous tale of the youngest of five children who needs to say everything twice because otherwise no one listens to him. Jacob faces the same problem as other "youngests." He's too small to help mom cook, too small to play with his brothers and sisters, too small to run errands and too small to watch The Hooded Fang wrestle on television.

On one particularly bad day Jacob Two-Two finally gets the chance to run his first errand and is sent to the store for two pounds of ripe, red tomatoes. The storekeeper, hearing him repeat everything twice, teases Jacob into believing he is being insulting.

Jacob flees to a nearby park, settles down



in the grass and falls asleep. His dreams carry him to a gloomy grim courthouse, where a judge admonishes "THAT BIG PEOPLE ARE NEVER NEVER WRONG... If they punish you it's FOR YOUR OWN GOOD... and it hurts them MORE THAN IT HURTS YOU." For his crime of being a brat and displaying insulting behavior to a big person Jacob is sentenced to "two years, two months, two weeks, two days, two hours and two minutes in the darkest dungeons of the children's prison" presided over by the (tremble, shiver, shudder) Hooded Fang.

Jacob lands in a fog-hooded place where sharks and crocodiles swim in a moat, wolverines prowl the grounds and only nettles thrive. He meets the terrible Hooded Fang, a former wrestler who lost his career when a little child turned to his father at a match and blurted out, "He's not terrible, Daddy, he's funny." As the child rolled with laughter the audience discovered the Hooded Fang was, indeed, funny. Instead of hissing and boozing, the audience laughed and Fang was drummed

out of the profession.

To take the story further would reveal too much. Suffice it to say there are smiles, chuckles and guffaws right through to the end.

If the story line sounds too frightening for your young children, worry not. Although Richler hits on about every childhood fear — snakes, darkness, prison, being too small to help yourself out of a situation — it is written so that child and author can examine the fear in a world of pretend and cast it aside.

THE DEVIL'S STORYBOOK by Natalie Babbitt (Bantam, \$1.50, ages 8-12)

Natalie Babbitt has developed a devil with an ego larger than Hell. Not only is he ruler of his fiery domain but he is a meddler in "The World" and even in Heaven. When he is thwarted by humans or angels, which he invariably is, he gnashes his teeth and blows smoke from his ears. Even his successes are failures.

Ten short stories make up "The Devil's

Storybook," an amusing account of the trials and tribulations of being the Devil.

One story is better than the next and each is a laugh at the devil. "A Very Pretty Lady" tells the tale of a young woman plagued by her beauty and seeking someone to love her for herself rather than her face. The Devil disguises himself as a suitor and when he can't win her hand, reveals who he is and offers her a chance to descend with him and keep her beauty forever. When the pretty lady refuses, the Devil takes all her beauty and returns to Hell. A couple years later he decides to see how the now "ugly as a boot" lady is doing and visits her home to find out. There she is, sitting down to supper with an equally ugly husband and a very ugly baby. "And the strange thing was that there was such love around the table that the Devil reeled back as if someone had struck him.

"Humph!" said the Devil to himself. "I'll never understand this if I live to be a trillion."

Another favorite is the story of a Mr. Bezzle whose remains sat in an urn on the mantelpiece of his former home. One day Mr. Bezzle's ashes became mixed up with the ashes from a pork bone and Mr. Bezzle suddenly found himself accompanied by a pig, who pressed himself fondly to the man's leg. Bezzle, who now resided in Hell, complained to the Devil, who determined that the pig's ashes and Bezzle's ashes had somehow been mixed together. Mr. Bezzle returns to The World, steals the urn, brings it to Hell and "with high hopes, tweezers and a large magnifying glass" sets out to separate his ashes from those of the pig.

This story, like several others in the book, has a surprise ending and provides hours of enjoyable reading for the young.

A brilliant memoir of growing up as a Chinese-American

THE WOMAN WARRIOR: MEMOIRS OF A GIRLHOOD AMONG GHOSTS by Maxine Hong Kingston (Alfred A. Knopf, \$7.95)

Reviewed by Joann Von Wye

"The Woman Warrior" is an autobiographical account of a girl growing up, caught between two cultures.

Born near San Francisco to recent immigrants from China, Maxine Kingston spends her girlhood among ghosts. There are the legendary and ancestral ghosts her parents brought with them from China and the new set of American ghosts — the milkman ghost, the postman ghost, the teacher ghost and others her mother warns her of. She is led to believe that all foreigners, with the possible exception of the Japanese, are ghosts that should be avoided.

Her youth is marked by "talk-stories" her mother, Brave Orchid, tells her to "grow up on."

One of the more poignant stories is about Maxine's aunt and takes place before her parents leave China. The aunt is about to bear a child, a fact the entire family has ignored because it's not the child of her husband who is in America. On the night the child is to be born, the villagers raid the family house. Masked in white and swinging lanterns they throw mud and rocks at the house and then destroy everything the family owns. During the ordeal the family stands huddled together in the family hall with all the ancestral pictures surrounding them looking straight ahead. After the villagers leave, the aunt gives birth in the pigsty and then drowns herself and the child in the family well. There is no mourning

because the aunt has betrayed the family and has become the "no name woman" who will never be discussed again.

Brave Orchid's message is "Don't humiliate us. You wouldn't like to be forgotten as if you had never been born."

Maxine fantasizes as she is growing up about becoming a woman like Fa Mu Lan, the warrior woman of her mother's chants. This warrior woman takes her father's place in battle and leads an army of peasants against the emperor's tyranny over the villagers. Only when the dynasty has been destroyed does she return to the village to become the obedient wife and mother.

Maxine flunks kindergarten. It takes her three years to build up enough courage to talk at school because she is afraid of the sounds that will come out. Brave Orchid has told her her tongue was cut as an infant so she would become a sweet talking wife.

When she enters her teens her parents start the search for an appropriate Chinese husband. They run ads in the Chinese papers and interview prospective suitors.

Able to contain her anger no longer, she yells "You think you can give us away to freaks... I may be ugly and clumsy, but one thing I'm not, I'm not retarded. There's nothing wrong with my brain... They tell me I'm smart and I can win scholarships. I can get into colleges... I can make a living and take care of myself... I can do ghost things even better than ghosts can. Not everybody thinks I'm nothing."

Still tied to a culture that "wraps double binds around my feet," Maxine enrolls at Berkley. It is only as she leaves home that she is able to put logic into the two cultures that have collided with each other during her life.

Maxine Kingston has written a brilliant memoir. It is a vivid account void of the usual sentimentality about the challenges of a young Chinese-American girl trying to assimilate two cultures as she searches for an identity.

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
RAISE THE TITANIC — Cussler	2
TRINITY — Uri	1
CRASH OF '78 — Erdman	3
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal	5
VOYAGE — Hayden	8
OCTOBER LIGHT — Gardner	6
SLEEPING MURDER — Christie	9
THE SHINING — King	4
STORM WARNING — Higgins	4
CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT — Ludlum	—

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK — Hayden 7
GAMESMAN — Macoby 6
BLIND AMBITION — Dean 6
DR. ATKINS ENERGY DIET — Atkins 5
WHITE REPORT — Hite 5
Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brendano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briars and Walden.

Paperbacks

KINPLICKS — Alter	—
MOONSTRUCK MADNESS — McBain	—
THE LONELY LADY — Robbins	—
THE KILLING GIFT — Wood	—
A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR — Sheldon	—
THE AUCTIONEER — Samson	—
THE R DOCUMENT — Wallace	—
THE SENTINEL — Konvitz	—
ESTABLISHMENT OF INNOCENCE — Aronson/McGrady	—
THE FINAL DAYS — Woodward/Bernstein	—
Prepared by Chas. Levy Circulating Co.	—

Non-fiction

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	3
ROOTS — Haley	1
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISSES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	2
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	4
HOWARD HUGHES: THE HIDDEN YEARS — Phelan	9

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On chess



BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: The king-and-pawn endgame is a win for white.

Five years ago, I had occasion to meet a 12-year-old New Jersey chessplayer, who amazed me with his talent and confidence. Now at 17, Kenny Regan has just gained an international reputation.

In the recent Marshall Chess Club International tournament, Regan finished spectacularly by beating grandmasters Leonid Shamkovich and Arthur Bisguier and thus gained an International Master norm.

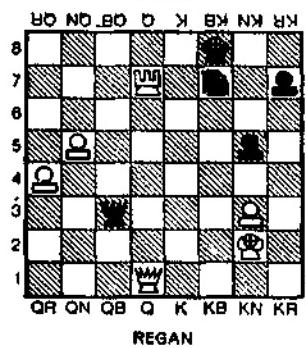
According to tournament director Bill Goichberg, Regan is "the most original, reckless, aggressive, and unpredictable of our juniors; he never plays a dull game. His results are also wildly volatile and his Marshall performance reads like a fairy tale."

Shamkovich was co-winner of the tournament with Andy Soltis who scored his first grandmaster norm. But that great achievement by Soltis did not protect him from Regan who inflicted on him his only loss!

Typical of Kenny Regan is his play in SOLVE-IT. Against admittedly weak resistance by Arthur Feuerstein, Regan goes

BEGINNER'S CORNER

SOLTIS



REGAN SIMPLIFIES & WINS

headhunting early with 12 N-KR4, which is soon followed by the pseudo-sacrifice NxNB!]

Several hammer blows later, he causes Feuerstein to resign with 24 B-B7 which threatens the black queen and mate (by 25 Q-N6).

Regan	Feuerstein
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. P-QB3	N-KB3
3. P-K5	N-Q4
4. P-Q4	PxP
5. PxP	P-Q3
6. N-KB3	N-QB3
7. B-QB4	N-N3
8. B-QN5	P-QR3
9. BxNch	PxB
10. N-B3	P-R3
11. Q-B2	B-K3
12. O-O	P-N3
13. N-KR4	PxP
14. PxP	N-B5
15. NxP!	PxN
16. QxPch	K-Q2 (a)
17. R-Q1ch	N-Q3
18. N-K4	B-Q4
19. PxN	K-B1
20. RxB!	PxR
21. PxP	BxP
22. Q-B6ch	K-N1
23. B-B4ch	K-R2
24. B-B7	Resigns

a) If 16...B-B2, then 17 QxPch Q-Q2; 18 QxRch etc.

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: White trades heavy pieces with 1 RxNch KxR; 2 Q-B3ch QxQ; 3 KxQ. After . . . K-K3; 4 K-N4, black cannot defend both sides of the board.

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 14...N-B5

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Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're just bustin' with bright ideas this week, and furthermore, they have excellent chance of working out. However, Ari, don't ignore sage advice from foxy friend. You're mighty clever all right, but you don't have all the answers. At least, not yet!

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Tacky week ahead, Taurus. I beg your pardon, but a rose garden just isn't in the stars. On the other hand, you should be entitled to look ahead to more than just weeds. By last day you begin to emerge from the bog into the sunshine . . . astrologically speaking, you understand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 18): Your heart wants to lead you on a merry little chase. Go, Gem, go. Remember ancient aphorism: "Use it or lose it." Mother Nature may giveth but it is Father Time who taketh away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Impulsive action could get you in a whole lotta trouble, little crab. Use Toledo to weigh words, or you put eight ball in side pocket. Friend offers cue. Take it.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Contemplate the new and the novel, Leo, for you have a keen intellect and much to offer. Dealings with Pisces highlighted. Before week is over, Leo my love, you take quantum leap toward self-understanding.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): This week you face the fact, Virgo, that one of your secret idols has, indeed, feet of clay. Once you stop reeling from the shock of it all you move ahead. And rapidly.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Relationships with Leo, Saj indicated. They are Fire and you, dear Libra, are Air. And let's face it, Fire needs Air (that's you, of course!) just to survive and keep burning. Week ends on key of F, for flare, flicker and flaholic.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Calls, messages highlighted. Career matters take top billing. As week draws to a close, Scorp, you learn important lesson: Discretion is the better part of indiscretion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Be cautious with words. Careless remark could cause you, Saj, to lose your already delicate balance. Incidentally, Saj, why do you insist on walking the wire without a net?

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Struggle to become person you really want to be, Cap. Use your intellect, your will and your intuition. You want to bust loose from that old cocoon. Do it. Fly, Cap, fly!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Continue to be generous with loved ones, Aquari, but don't be ostentatious. The most appreciated gestures of kindness and love are those which are the most subtle. On last day Bacchus beckons. You capitulate.

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Stamp notes

The U.S. Postal Service on March 23, will issue a single 13-cent commemorative stamp marking a century of progress in sound recording. First day ceremonies will be held in Washington D.C. during the 9th annual Cultural Award Dinner of the Recording Industries of America, Inc.

The adhesive, which depicts a stylized concept of early sound recording equipment,



was designed by Walter Eisel of Westport, Connecticut who, with his wife, Naiad, designed the 1973 Progress in Electronics stamps. The new issue will be printed by offset-intaglio method with fifty stamps to the pane and one plate number.

Collectors may purchase the new commemorative at their local post office, affix the stamp, and mail the covers to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Washington D.C. 20013" where they will be cancelled "First Day of Issue." There is no charge for this service.

Or, you may submit your self-addressed envelopes to "Sound Recording Stamp, Postmaster, Washington D.C. 20013" where the number of stamps you request will be affixed by the Postal Service, cancelled First Day of Issue and returned to you through regular postal channels. In this case, you must enclose the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Pencil in lightly in the upper right hand corner of

Glider display at Palatine Mall

The Windy City Soaring, Ltd., will be displaying gliders from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at Palatine Mall, Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine.

A simulated hang glider flight movie will be shown throughout the day. The free show is open to the public.

Circus program for handicapped

Herman the Hermit Clown will bring the sights and sounds of the circus world to handicapped children and adults on his regularly scheduled broadcast 8:30 to 10 a.m. Sunday on WWMM-FM (92.7). The 90 minute show was taped at the Medinah Circus during Lions Circus Day for the handicapped.

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The U.S. Postal Service has released the following first day cancellation statistics:
13-cent State Flags sheet 3,514,070
13-cent Chemistry 557,600
13-cent American Doctor envelope 251,272
13-cent Olympic Games
block of four 1,140,189

The new pictorial cancellation die hub calling attention to the Space Shuttle Program was placed in use at NASA's Kennedy Space Center, Florida on March 1 not on Jan. 15 as previously announced by the Postal Service.

Collectors wishing covers cancelled with the new die hub may send self-addressed, stamped envelopes to "Mail and Distribution Services, AD-CSO-M, NASA, Kennedy Space Center, Florida 32899." There is no charge for this service and up to five covers per collector will be accepted.

The Northwest Stamp Club will hold a mini-auction at its next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16 at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 N. Dunton Avenue. Visitors are always welcome.

Canada on March 1 released a new 12-cent definitive stamp featuring a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

Production difficulties have postponed the release of six Canadian wildflower definitives.



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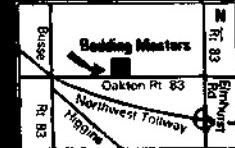
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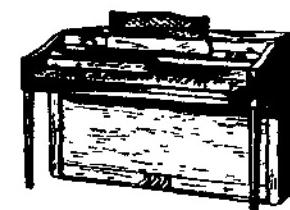
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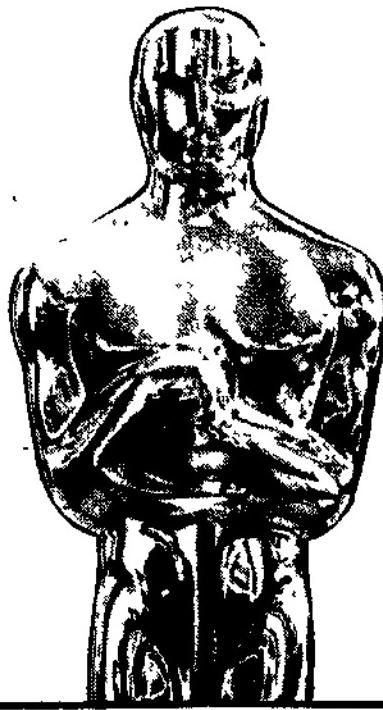
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2. The contest is open to all residents of The Herald's circulation area, except employees of Paddock Publications and members of their immediate families. No purchase necessary.
3. The person who chooses the most correct winners will receive \$100 in cash. In the event of a tie, the winning amount will be split among persons with the most correct entries.
4. All entries must be received by The Herald by 12 noon on Monday, March 28, 1977. Mail or bring them to our office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights 60006.
5. Decision of the judges is final. Winner(s) will be announced in The Herald, Saturday, April 2, 1977.

ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST

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My picks are:

BEST ACTRESS

- Marie Christine Barrault**
Cousin Cousine
- Faye Dunaway**
Network
- Talia Shire**
Rocky
- Sissy Spacek**
Carrie
- Liv Ullmann**
Face to Face

BEST ACTOR

- Robert De Niro**
Taxi Driver
- Peter Finch**
Network
- Giancarlo Giannini**
Seven Beauties
- William Holden**
Network
- Sylvester Stallone**
Rocky

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Jane Alexander**
All the President's Men
- Jodie Foster**
Taxi Driver
- Lee Grant**
Voyage of the Damned
- Piper Laurie**
Carrie
- Beatrice Straight**
Network

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Ned Beatty**
Network
- Burgess Meredith**
Rocky
- Laurence Olivier**
Marathon Man
- Jason Robards**
All the President's Men
- Burt Young**
Rocky

BEST ORIGINAL SONG

- "Evergreen"
A Star is Born
- "A World That Never Was"
Half a House
- "Ave Satani"
The Omen
- "Come to Me"
The Pink Panther Strikes Again
- "Gonna Fly Now"
Rocky

BEST SOUND

- A Star is Born
- All the President's Men
- King Kong
- Rocky
- Silver Streak

BEST PICTURE

- All the President's Men
- Bound for Glory
- Network
- Rocky
- Taxi Driver

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER WEEK
(maximum of three entries total)

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

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Loughnane acquitted in murder try

Former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman James Loughnane was cleared Friday of charges that he tried to kill his son by throwing him into Lake Michigan.

When the jury announced its verdict after deliberating 2½ hours, Loughnane's wife, Barbara, screamed from the back of the courtroom and sobbed into her cupped hands.

"It was a short jury for the length of the case (eight days)," defense attorney Edward Genson said, "which indicates the extent of the case we put on."

"This is the first time in 20 months we were able to tell our story," he said. "When he (Loughnane) got off the witness stand I knew the verdict would be not guilty."

LOUGHNANE'S 18-YEAR-OLD son, Michael, who had accused his father of striking him in the back of the head and forcing him over the side of the family's boat June 29, 1975, clenched his fists in anger after hearing the verdict and later refused to comment.

He was escorted from the courthouse through a group of waiting reporters and photographers by Judge Robert L. Skidowski, who said, "The people have spoken and the administration of justice will continue."

Before hearing the verdict, Assistant State's Atty. John Mannion said he was confident a short deliberation meant acquittal.

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Loughnane could have been sentenced to a minimum four years in prison if convicted, Mannion said.

Loughnane lost his job with the police department after officials discovered he was living in Arlington Heights and not in Chicago, a violation of department policy.

HE SAID HE HAS no plans for future work.

In the hall after hearing the verdict, a crying Mrs. Loughnane hugged Genson and said, "Ed, I love you."

Then she boarded an elevator with her husband, who looked at her, sighed and said, "Let's go home."

Hostage 'didn't believe' threats

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There had been a group of eight of them.

And their heads were to be the first to roll.

That's what their captors had told them when the terrorists untied their hands midway through the 40-hour period that the Hanafi Muslim band controlled the B'nai B'rith headquarters in downtown Washington.

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"He didn't believe it," his wife, Dorothy, said, "because while they were speaking ferociously, they weren't acting that way."

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FINALLY HOME, Simon prepared to go to bed, to catch up on sleep that had been hard to come by during the last two days. As he did, he finally removed his blood-stained shirt, marred by blotches of blood from another hostage.

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Herald report

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The end of the siege, meanwhile, came quickly and without notice. The hostages had been given no inkling of the outcome of the terrorists' midnight negotiations with police and three Arab diplomats.

But, as Simon remembers it, at one point, the terrorists left without a word. They didn't return.

AND A FEW MINUTES later, police arrived to take the group to waiting buses, which would take them to nearby hospitals and then to the Foundry United Methodist Church where their relatives were waiting.

Mrs. Simon, who had held vigil outside the headquarters and at the church for most of the siege, was just about to give up Thursday night.

She went home still "terrified" and undressed for bed.

But for some reason she can't explain, she dallied in front of her television.

"We just watched until all of a sudden I had this feeling and that was it," she said.

SHE TURNED ON the radio one last time before going to bed. It was after midnight, and the commentators were discussing an upcoming announcement by District of Columbia Mayor Walter E. Washington.

She knew then, Mrs. Simon said, that it was all over.

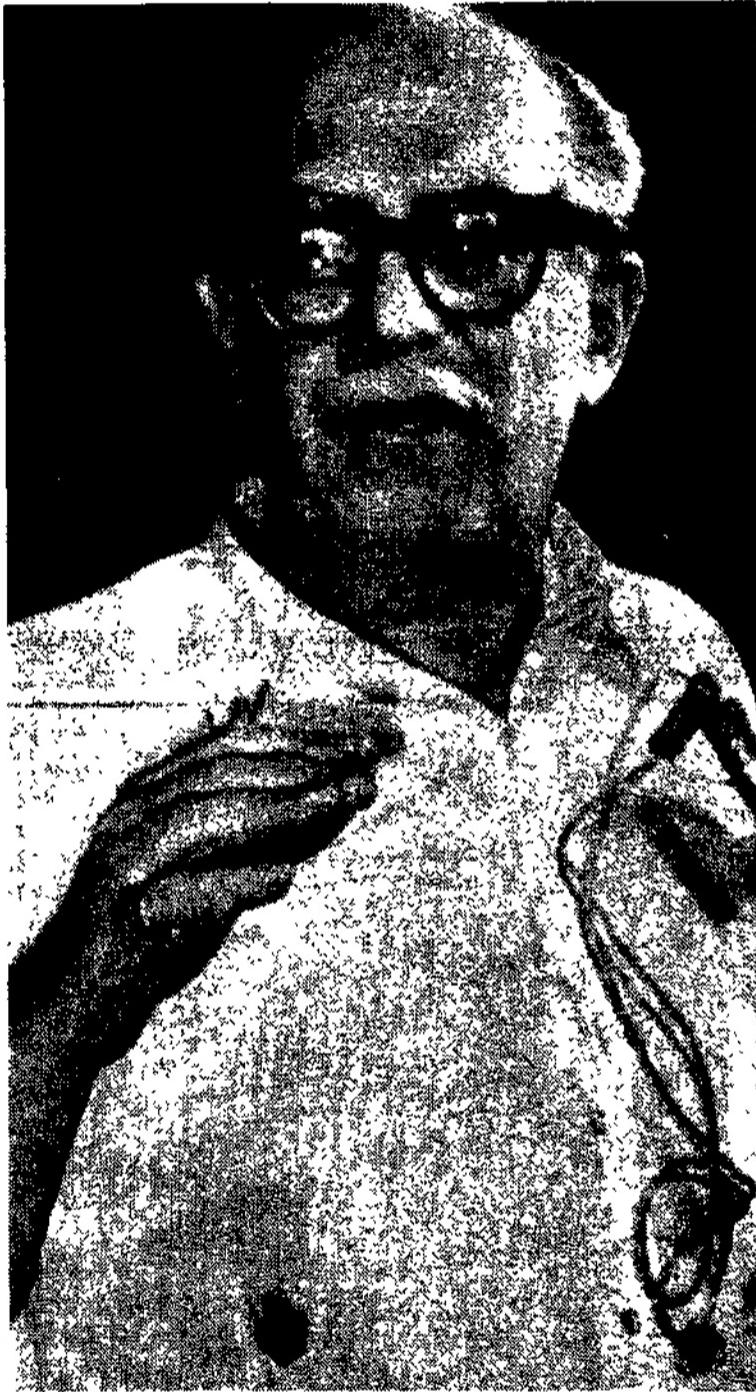
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MRS. SIMON SAID they hadn't worried about that kind of episode before, and they're not going to worry about it now. And besides, "lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place," she said.

Life, they say, will get back to normal.

"It happened, but it's over," Mrs. Simon said. "Go on to the next thing. We don't feel fearful."



BERNARD SIMON, blood stains on his shirt from another hostage, talks about his ordeal after he and 133 other captives were released early Friday by members of the Hanafi Muslims in Washington. Simon had been told that he would be among the first to be beheaded.

This morning in The Herald

TWO NEWLY restyled sections are featured inside today's Herald.

"Homestyles" reports on new homes and condominiums in the Northwest suburbs. It will include stories about local residents who have tailored their homes to improve their lifestyles; in addition, Homestyles will have four regular features:

- Home of your own, a weekly floorplan;
- It's your landscape, George Creed's popular column about exterior design;
- Potting shed, Mary B. Good's column about gardening;
- And stories about model homes and condominiums in the area.

Suburban Living will follow immediately after Homestyles in the Saturday Herald and will include articles on home furnishings and decor.



GARY LEE

IT'S 8:15 MONDAY morning, and you, your car and 100,000 others are at a dead standstill on the Kennedy Expressway. Someone cares. His name is Gary Lee and he explains why in today's Leisure. In the same issue, Travel takes an Irish rover's tour of the Emerald Isle following the southern coastal route from Shannon to Dublin. The road winds around the famous ring of Kerry, past Blarney Castle and pauses at the glassworks in Waterford.

THE END CAME Friday night for area basketball hopes in the state tournament series. Buffalo Grove and Arlington both dropped decisions in sectional competition. New Trier West ousted the Bison, 66-56, and Gordon Tech took care of the Cardinals, 65-59.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE A SMILE with your umbrella today because the clouds will stay around. Occasional rain and thunderstorms are predicted. Temperatures will be cooled, with the high only in the upper 50s, and the wind will gust all day. The low will be in the 40s. Don't expect much for Sunday. It will stay gloomy, and the high will be only in the upper 40s.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Maine Township high schools forbids students from leaving school grounds during their lunch or free periods without permission.

But instead of walking out again, they stayed inside and listened to Student Council Pres. Jack Cherney tell them in an announcement over the public address system that a district student committee will survey students, parents, faculty and local businesses about their opinions of an open campus.

Cherney said the student council has not come up with a concrete definition of an open campus. "They probably could only leave certain places, through certain doors. We don't want them wandering all over the place," he said.

One plan the council has is to send a few students on an exchange to another area high school that has an open campus "to see the drawbacks and the advantages of it."

HIGH SCHOOL districts 211 and 214

have open campus policies for students.

At Buffalo Grove High School in Dist. 214 the school is closed for the first three periods but when lunch starts "students go wherever they want to eat lunch," said principal Clarence Miller. "In the afternoon we're completely open."

The policy at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights is "students are to be present at school for their classes," said principal Roland Goins. "Other than that they can come and go as they please."

Cherney said he sympathizes with Maine West students asking for freedom to leave the building during the school day. "They get tired of being cooped up in the school every day," he said.

Sophomore Glenn Robinson said the confining feeling of being inside all day is one of the reasons he would like an open campus.

"THERE ARE teachers in every

(Continued on Page 5)

Open campus at Maine West

Students to work inside to get outside during day

by DIANE GRANAT

Holly Hamilton sat in the commons area of Maine West High School Friday morning itching to get outside and enjoy the warm sunshine.

But she stayed put. She said if school rules allowed the students to leave the building during their free periods "it might be too much temptation."

The day before about 100 students could not resist the temptation of the spring-like weather. They were lured outdoors to demonstrate for an open campus at Maine West, 1785 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

During Thursday's walkout, 17-year-old Kenneth A. Chaney was arrested and charged with aggravated battery for punching George Jurnek, Maine West dean of boys. Chaney was released by police Thursday afternoon after his parents posted \$2,500 bond.

FRIDAY MORNING many students said they would like to see High School Dist. 207 change its closed campus policy. The policy at the four

Taxpayers foot bill for leaders dual offices

by STEVE BROWN

Taxpayers paid more than \$16,000 in rental fees last year for some area legislative offices that also serve as political headquarters and law offices.

State records for some area lawmakers show payments were made to township political headquarters, law offices and in one case for an office outside the lawmaker's district.

Meanwhile, the Illinois House this week approved a bill, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, to hike the annual office allowance from \$12,000 to \$17,000. The bill cleared the Illinois House Executive Committee last week by a wide margin with bipartisan support.

RECORDS SHOW that in most

cases the state pays only a portion of the total office rent. The legislators interviewed by The Herald said they have separate leases with the state for that portion of the offices they claim are used for government purposes.

State law bars the legislators from leasing space from themselves or close relatives, or charging for offices in their homes, but there is no ban on the multiple-use offices.

The law also does not prohibit the legislators from renting office space outside of their district.

Records obtained from the State Comptroller's office for the first half of fiscal 1977, which began July 1, 1976, show:

- State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, rents two offices for (Continued on Page 2)

Your questions answered on unit district proposal

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

At a meeting early this week attended by 750 persons, the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district was debated by proponents and opponents of the proposal.

In order to provide more complete coverage of the issue, The Herald is presenting arguments made at the meeting. Arguments made by proponents will be labeled "pro" and those made by opponents will be labeled "con."

The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

Why should the unit district be formed?

PRO: Elk Grove Township residents are paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214 and are receiving less than their share of educational programs and facilities. Formation of the proposed unit district would correct these inequities by "keeping local taxes at home," proponents say.

CON: Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility will be the prologue to the new district and more available

money is likely to mean more squandering rather than improvements. At the same time, the loss in revenue to Dist. 214 will have a "serious detrimental effect" on what has been recognized as an outstanding secondary educational program.

Are Dist. 59 residents paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214?

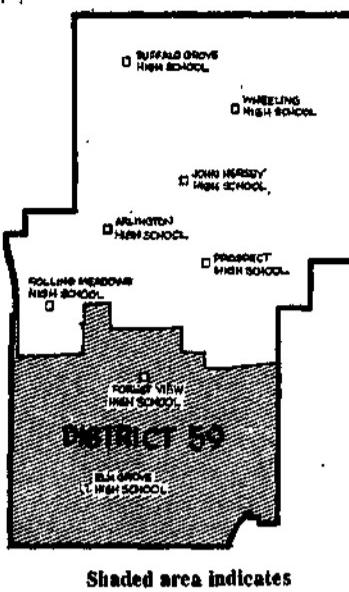
CON: Although a disproportionate share of Dist. 214's funds do come from Elk Grove Township, this is because of the wealth of the Centex Industrial Park and not because homeowners in the area are taxed at a higher rate. For 30 years prior to the time the industrial park was in existence, residents in the northern portion of Dist. 214 supported the costs of educating students from Elk Grove Township, Dist. 214 board member Eugene Artemenko said.

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Shaded area indicates proposed unit district

when compared with facilities in the rest of Dist. 214 which have swimming pools, fieldhouses and air conditioning. Also students from these two schools are inadequately represented in the vocational programs which are offered largely in Dist. 214's northern schools.

CON: Allegations that Forest View High School has consistently been shortchanged simply are not true. In the last seven years, Dist. 214 has spent \$825,000 for capital improvements at the school, \$200,000 more

than it has spent on such improvements at Arlington High School, the oldest of the district's eight schools, Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, said.

What are the educational advantages of the unit district?

PRO: The new district would offer the potential for the continuation of Dist. 59's bilingual, remedial reading and gifted programs through the high school level; for the establishment of a satellite hot lunch program at the elementary school level and a common school calendar for grades kindergarten through 12; and for more flexible use of staff and buildings, Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

The new district also would offer the potential for maintaining and improving current educational programs and standards.

CON: Unit district supporters are making promises for a school board that has not yet been elected. Why risk a known — an educationally and financially sound high school district — for an unknown? "You have had 50 years of experience with Dist. 214 showing fiscal responsibility, you have not seen that in the past five years with Dist. 59," Artemenko said.

Has Dist. 59 been fiscally responsible?

PRO: The district's financial problems have been due not to mismanagement but to a \$3 million loss in state aid over the past three years and an effort to keep tax rates low. "The only criticism that can be lev-

ed at the board and administration is that we should've had a referendum sooner than we did," Bardwell said.

CON: Dist. 59 has been receiving 100 per cent of the Centex tax base all along, but still has a history of balanced budgets, but of deficit spending and payment of teachers in script. "Dist. 59 does not exist in a vacuum," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said. "Six other districts feed into Dist. 214. Why aren't they bankrupt? Why aren't they borrowing to the hilt?"

Artemenko said Dist. 59 board members see the unit district formation as a last opportunity to grab some of the funds Dist. 214 has accumulated over the years through the wise handling of tax monies."

Will the unit district be a boon to Elk Grove Township financially and otherwise?

PRO: The unit district would provide strong local self control and "the fairest use of our own tax money." It would be one of the most "financially favored" districts in the state and would guarantee stabilization of tax rates and no cuts in the educational program.

"There's no reason the unit district cannot provide the same programs (as Dist. 214) at the same cost per pupil and end up with over \$2 million excess each year to be used to improve education," Mrs. Schmutzner said.

CON: The unit district will not be

the financial bonanza Elk Grove Township residents are being promised. "There would not be a significant tax savings to the taxpayers of the unit district and what savings there were would go mainly to the industrialists," Weber said.

Much of the unit district's anticipated gain in tax revenue will be offset by the Illinois state aid formula, Sabra Patterson, member of the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, said.

Under the formula, which is based on the district's assessed valuation per student, a district with a large assessed valuation receives less state aid than a district of the same size with a smaller tax base.

By 1979-80, all of the unit district's added funds will have been eaten up by a loss in state aid and the cost of putting elementary teachers on the same salary and fringe benefit schedule as high school teachers, Mrs. Patterson said.

What will the formation of the unit district do to the remainder of Dist. 214?

CON: The remaining portion of Dist. 214 would "very quickly be in trouble" and would be forced to cut programs or raise taxes in the near future.

PRO: Dist. 214's loss in assessed valuation can largely be made up through the increased state aid it would receive and through ordinary economizing measures.



Students at Maine West High School say they would like the freedom to come and go as they please instead of being confined to a commons area during free periods.

Students to stay put on inside to get outside during day

(Continued from Page 1)
hall always asking for passes. They think every student is going to throw a rock through the window," Robinson said.

"It's a drag being locked in here all the time. I'd like to see them get the open campus," said a sophomore girl who would not give her name.

Other students, though, said they

did not agree that the school "is like a prison," as sophomore Tom Fisher described it.

"It's semi-open campus right now. If kids want to go they just cut out. It

isn't allowed but they do it anyway," said junior Victor Mikos.

If students do it anyway and are caught, they will be given a detention, principal James Coburn said. If they

are repeat offenders they might eventually get an in-school suspension, in which they cannot attend classes but must report to a special detention room, Coburn said.

The walkout Thursday was not the best way to show student support of an open campus, some students said Friday.

GLENN ROBINSON said he participated in the walkout but "I don't think it was that hot to do. It did get the attention of the faculty that we want an open campus. It showed some students are willing to risk suspension to get open campus."

Glen Ridge, Maineview other choices

New city christened Parkwood

"Parkwood" has been chosen as the name for a proposed new city in the unincorporated section of Maine Township, organizer Gerald Feldman said Friday.

It could have been Atlantis, or Oz, or any of the more than 500 names suggested by some of the 25,000 people living in the area.

It could have been Chicago Sky-

scraper, Daley City, Bicentennialville, Cartertown, O'Hare City, Pompeii, Roots, Xanadu, Interstate Acres, or Bob-o-link.

IT COULD HAVE been Utopia, but for better or worse, it's Parkwood — unless the state tells Feldman this name has already been taken by some obscure Downstate town, in which case the name will be Glen Ridge or

Maineview. These are the second and third choices of the task force which has been studying the possibility of incorporating the area as a city.

Problems with police protection and water quality, among other things, have spurred some of the area's residents to look for ways to improve essential services. When the surrounding towns showed little interest in annexing the area, people started talking about incorporation.

Feldman heads the task force which was established by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, to study the idea. The group has released a proposed yearly budget of about \$1 million.

This is based on a property tax rate of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The rate is considerably lower than those of the four neighboring municipalities.

THE AREA OF unincorporated Maine Township considering incorporation is generally bounded by Milwaukee Avenue, Dempster Street,

and the Tri-State Tollway.

Feldman said the group needs \$500,000 before it can go ahead with the project to incorporate.

"We have to get a survey done of the boundaries, and we need to circulate petitions to call for a referendum," Feldman said.

He said members of the task force are going around to groups in the area trying to get their support.

"We're taking it very slowly, we don't want to rush into it. We don't expect everyone to support it, but we'd like to get a large segment," he said, adding, "We can afford it, and we can get the things we need."

"PARKWOOD" WAS only suggested by one person as the name for the new city, but Feldman earlier said popularity would have nothing to do with the choice.

"Not every decision is made on a public basis. We can't go out and hold an election," he said.

"The city will not be as good or bad as its name," he said.

Local scene

Mooring space signup

Registration for boats and mooring space will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Lake Park, Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines.

This registration is open to any park district resident who did not have mooring last year and to non-residents. Boat moorings are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children and can be purchased at the door.

Theater presentation set

Footlighters, the Des Plaines Park District's children's theater group, will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" today and Sunday at 2 p.m. Show times are 8 p.m. today with matinees at 2 p.m. today and Sunday.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children and can be purchased at the door.

What Robinson suggested as a better idea would be for students to bring up the open campus issue at school board candidates' nights before the April 9 election for the Dist. 207 Board of Education.

"If the candidates feel good about it (open campus), we're going to try to get our parents to vote for them," Robinson said. "If not, we'll try to get them to vote them down."

Luxury Gifts at Low Prices for Easter

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Herald report

John Lampinen



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Special district to levy fire taxes under study

A special service district to levy fire taxes on village residents who do not pay taxes to the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District is being studied by Wheeling officials.

Village Atty. John Burke Thursday said the village can pass an ordinance creating a special district if officials decide the plan is feasible. He said the village will have to notify "each and every homeowner" in the area before the district can be formed.

THE END CAME Friday night for area basketball hopes in the state tournament series. Buffalo Grove and Arlington both dropped decisions in sectional competition.

New Trier West ousted the Bison, 66-56, and Gordon Tech took care of the Cardinals, 65-59.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE A SMILE with your umbrella today because the clouds will stay around. Occasional rain and thunderstorms are predicted. Temperatures will be cooled, with the high only in the upper 50s, and the wind will gust all day. The low will be in the 40s. Don't expect much for Sunday. It will stay gloomy, and the high will be only in the upper 40s.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Wheeling trustees have been seeking to increase fire tax revenues to the village by levying a fire tax in the portion of town which is not part of the fire district.

Wheeling has a municipal fire department but does not levy a municipal fire tax. Fire tax revenues are collected by the rural fire district and returned to Wheeling on a contractual basis. The fire district serves about

Taxpayers foot bill for leaders' dual offices

by STEVE BROWN

Taxpayers paid more than \$16,000 in rental fees last year for some area legislative offices that also serve as political headquarters and law offices.

State records for some area lawmakers show payments were made to township political headquarters, law offices and in one case for an office outside the lawmaker's district.

Meanwhile, the Illinois House this week approved a bill, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, to hike the annual office allowance from \$12,000 to \$17,000. The bill cleared the Illinois House Executive Committee last week by a wide margin with bipartisan support.

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• State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, rents two offices for

(Continued on Page 2)

Payoffs lawsuit hearing May 11

A hearing on a lawsuit filed by Wheeling against officials and firms involved with payoffs in the 1974 zoning scandal is set for May 11 before Circuit Court Judge John F. Heckinger.

The suit, filed in August 1976, seeks \$1 million in damages and a return of all bribe money received by the officials in the zoning scandal. The village also seeks restitution from the firms who paid bribes to the officials for favorable village zoning decisions and other favors.

The suit names James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman; William Bieber, former village building commissioner; and William Hart and the late Michael Valenza, former village trustee.

FIRMS NAMED in the suit are Zale Construction Co., Arlington Heights; Harmony Builders, Wheeling; Meister-Neiburg Co., Wheeling; Wickes Corp., Wheeling; and Ben Pekin Corp., Wheeling.

The village also is seeking \$25,000 from the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co., which bonded the village officials for "honest and faithful performance of their duties."

Bieber pleaded guilty to extortion and perjury and was sentenced to prison. He was paroled in 1975. Valenza pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit extortion and was sentenced to a nine-month prison term. Hart also pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit extortion and was placed on probation for one year.

RECORDS SHOW that in most

Your questions answered on unit district proposal

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

At a meeting early this week attended by 750 persons, the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district was debated by proponents and opponents of the proposal.

In order to provide more complete coverage of the issue, The Herald is presenting arguments made at the meeting. Arguments made by proponents will be labeled "pro" and those made by opponents will be labeled "con."

The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

Why should the unit district be formed?

PRO: Elk Grove Township residents are paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214 and are receiving less than their share of educational programs and facilities. Formation of the proposed unit district would correct these inequities by "keeping local taxes at home," proponents say.

CON: Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility will be the prologue to the new district and more available

money is likely to mean more squandering rather than improvements. At the same time, the loss in revenue to Dist. 214 will have a "serious detrimental effect" on what has been recognized as an outstanding secondary educational program.

Are Dist. 59 residents paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214?

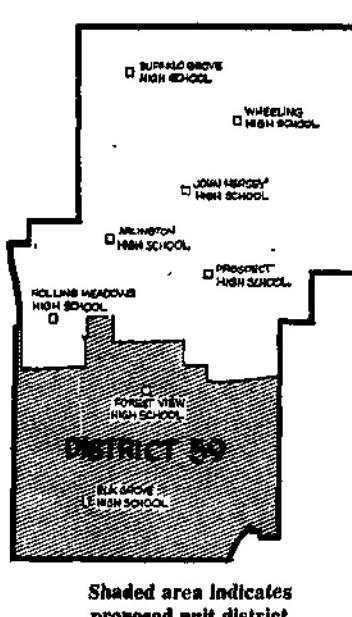
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"We paid for what we got and now we're paying for a lot of things we aren't getting," she said.

Are Dist. 59 residents receiving less than their share of educational services from Dist. 214?

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Shaded area indicates proposed unit district

when compared with facilities in the rest of Dist. 214 which have swimming pools, fieldhouses and air conditioning. Also students from these two schools are inadequately represented in the vocational programs which are offered largely in Dist. 214's northern schools.

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CON: Dist. 59 has been receiving 100 per cent of the Centex tax base all along, but still has a history not of balanced budgets, but of deficit spending and payment of teachers in script.

"Dist. 59 does not exist in a vacuum," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said. "Six other districts feed into Dist. 214. Why aren't they bankrupt? Why aren't they borrowing to the hilt?"

Artemenko said Dist. 59 board members see the unit district formation as a last opportunity to grab some of the funds Dist. 214 has accumulated over the years through "the wise handling of tax monies."

Will the unit district be a boon to Elk Grove Township financially and otherwise?

PRO: The unit district would provide strong local self control and "the fairest use of our own tax money." It would be one of the most "financially favored" districts in the state and would guarantee stabilization of tax rates and no cuts in the educational program.

"There's no reason the unit district cannot provide the same programs (as Dist. 214) at the same cost per pupil and end up with over \$2 million excess each year to be used to improve education," Mrs. Schmutz said.

CON: The unit district will not be

the financial bonanza Elk Grove Township residents are being promised. "There would not be a significant tax savings to the taxpayers of the unit district and what savings there were would go mainly to the industrialists," Weber said.

Much of the unit district's anticipated gain in tax revenue will be offset by the Illinois state aid formula, Sabra Patterson, member of the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, said.

Under the formula, which is based on the district's assessed valuation per student, a district with a large assessed valuation receives less state aid than a district of the same size with a smaller tax base.

By 1979-80, all of the unit district's added funds will have been eaten up by a loss in state aid and the cost of putting elementary teachers on the same salary and fringe benefit schedule as high school teachers, Mrs. Patterson said.

What will the formation of the unit district do to the remainder of Dist. 214?

CON: The remaining portion of Dist. 214 would "very quickly be in trouble" and would be forced to cut programs or raise taxes in the near future.

PRO: Dist. 214's loss in assessed valuation can largely be made up through the increased state aid it would receive and through ordinary economizing measures.



A POT OF GOLD at the end of a stick? They may not find a fortune but Hubert Ew-

ing, 67, and wife Ellen, 65, would settle for a few coins to start their treasure quest. The

couple are members of a metal detector club, the Northern Illinois Prairie Prowlers.

Crisis home has trouble locating

A planned Crisis Home for Boys is having trouble finding a home of its own in the Northwest suburbs.

Alan Yasgur, director of Shelter, Inc., is searching for a five-bedroom house that rents for less than \$750 per month, but the search, like the reception from local communities, has turned cold.

But Yasgur said he also is convinced Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove Village residents would accept the home in their villages, even if public hearings were held.

The "climate" of those villages is different, Yasgur said, but he would not be more specific. He also declined to say why Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove do not have that "climate."

"I have very good feelings toward everybody. This agency is well liked. We're talking about a negative issue here — somebody's refusal," he said. "I don't want those villages to be made to look bad."

WHILE YASGUR insisted "this place will not tear down a neighborhood," he also said he understood fears that it might.

It is designed to provide temporary shelter to as many as five boys who have run away, been truant from school, violated curfew or committed some other act that is not an adult offense.

THE HOME WOULD house two adults and five unrelated boys between the ages of 13 and 17. Many zoning ordinances would require spe-

cial-use permits to allow that type of home to locate in a residential area.

A public hearing is needed to receive a special-use permit, Yasgur explained, and he fears the public would object to a home that would house youths who have had trouble in their own homes.

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cial-use permits to allow that type of home to locate in a residential area.

The objection is there's going to be five boys living together these people know nothing about," Yasgur said. "And I can understand that."

John Coste, Schaumburg village manager, said that objection is valid. "There could be a concern on the part of adjacent residents in a typical Schaumburg subdivision," he said.

HOWEVER, SCHAUMBURG does not have appropriate housing for the home, Coste said, adding that he and Yasgur agreed the home should be in a "semi-isolated area."

Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates president, said that, contrary to Yasgur's statement, that village is not necessarily opposed to the home locating there.

"I would take a special type of zoning and we have no proposals," she said.

"I'd like to remind him he found a home in our old village hall (where Shelter is located) for a reasonable price. He does the village an injustice."

Buffalo Grove never approved or disapproved the idea, said Daniel Larsen, former village manager. "I told Alan to put together some more facts and then we would present it to the board," Larsen said.

WHEELING MAY NOT be as will-

ing to accept the home as Yasgur thinks, Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, spoke with Yasgur about the possibility.

Markus could not say whether the home would need a special-use permit or whether neighbors would object to it. "I have no idea," he said. "I haven't seen one in operation."

Anton Harwig, Palatine village manager, said that village would have no objections to the home if it met village codes.

"I would have to see what the proposal is," he said, adding that the village does not have a "posture against troubled youths."

IN THE MEANTIME, the deadline for finding a location is approaching. The original target date for opening was April 1, but Bill Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, said he is requesting an extension to June 1.

"If we couldn't find a place by then, we wouldn't bother even getting the funds," Muhlenfeld said. The conference was granted \$80,000 from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and gave the money to Shelter for the home.

"I would have thought this (the location) would all have been done before approval," said Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Center, Rolling Meadows. "I expected the location to be a pre-

requisite."

New textbooks OKd

The board adopted new textbooks in reading, spelling, handwriting and junior high school algebra for Dist. 21 students.

The new reading books, recommended to provide continuity between the primary and intermediate grades, are the Houghton Mifflin Reading Series, Holt Basic Reading System and Scott Foresman Reading Unlimited.

The spelling books are Webster, McGraw Hill "Basic Goals in Spelling" and Noble and Noble "Spell/Write." Junior high schools may also use Charles E. Merrill's "Spelling for Writing."

In handwriting the board adopted the Zaner-Bloser, Palmer and Noble and Noble books. Junior high school advanced algebra classes will use a new edition of the Houghton Mifflin algebra and prealgebra books.

Majorie Beau, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the district adopts several textbooks for each subject, and individual schools can choose which books they want to use.

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Loughnane acquitted in murder try

Former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman James Loughnane was cleared Friday of charges that he tried to kill his son by throwing him into Lake Michigan.

When the jury announced its verdict after deliberating 2½ hours, Loughnane's wife, Barbara, screamed from the back of the courtroom and sobbed into her cupped hands.

"It was a short jury for the length of the case (eight days)," defense attorney Edward Genson said, "which indicates the extent of the case we put on."

"This is the first time in 20 months we were able to tell our story," he said. "When he (Loughnane) got off the witness stand I knew the verdict would be not guilty."

LOUGHNANE'S 18-YEAR-OLD son, Michael, who had accused his father of striking him in the back of the head and forcing him over the side of the family's boat June 29, 1975, clenched his fists in anger after hearing the verdict and later refused to comment.

He was escorted from the courthouse through a group of waiting reporters and photographers by Judge Robert L. Skidowski, who said, "The people have spoken and the administration of justice will continue."

Before hearing the verdict, Assis-

tant State's Atty. John Mannion said he was confident a short deliberation meant acquittal.

But Assistant State's Atty. Patricia Bobb said after the decision, "I thought a short deliberation was good for us but I was never sure which way it would go. I never thought a guilty verdict was guaranteed."

DURING CLOSING arguments Friday morning, Mannion told the jury Loughnane is a "twisted, distorted, diabolical individual."

"Happiness is different things to dif-

ferent people," Mannion said. "Happiness to a twisted, distorted, diabolical individual might be financial security at the expense of his own flesh and blood."

"Happiness to Michael Loughnane was the Woltmans," the family who spotted him in the water and rescued him, he said.

Genson, however, made an impassioned plea to the jurors to "send this man (Loughnane) home to his wife and kids."

THE PROSECUTION tried to prove

that Loughnane coldly calculated his son's murder by buying \$120,000 worth of life insurance on the boy because the family was having financial problems. The father would have collected \$240,000 if his son died in an accident.

But the defense argued that Michael accidentally fell into the water and, while waiting to be rescued, concocted the story about his father pushing him overboard out of hate for the man.

Loughnane could have been sentenced to a minimum four years in prison if convicted, Mannion said.

Loughnane lost his job with the police department after officials discovered he was living in Arlington Heights and not in Chicago, a violation of department policy.

HE SAID HE HAS no plans for future work.

In the hall after hearing the verdict, a crying Mrs. Loughnane hugged Genson and said, "Ed, I love you."

Then she boarded an elevator with her husband, who looked at her, sighed and said, "Let's go home."

Hostage 'didn't believe' threats

WASHINGTON — Bernard Simon was one of the "old men."

There had been a group of eight of them.

And their heads were to be the first to roll.

That's what their captors had told them when the terrorists untied their hands midway through the 40-hour period that the Hanafi Muslim band controlled the B'nai B'rith headquarters in downtown Washington.

YET SIMON, who was released along with 133 other hostages in the early morning on Friday, says he didn't know how much credence to give the threat. It was "uncertain," he said, whether the terrorists would carry it out.

"He didn't believe it," his wife, Dorothy, said, "because while they were speaking ferociously, they weren't acting that way."

"He knew it was possible, but he did not think it would happen."

Following his release, however, Simon preferred to get back to life rather than relive his flirt with death.

He and his wife finally arrived at their suburban Silver Spring home at about 7 a.m.

They had left the church where relatives had been reunited with hostages at 5 a.m., but their arrival home was delayed by a stopover at the home of a fellow hostage where the two couples celebrated their freedom and drank champagne, toasting L'Chaim to life.

FINALLY HOME, Simon prepared to go to bed, to catch up on sleep that had been hard to come by during the last two days. As he did, he finally removed his blood-stained shirt, marred by blotches of blood from another hostage.

At 7:30, however, the phone woke them. It was the press. Throughout the day, the phone would ring and camera crews would come and set up in the house to get his story on film.

There would be no sleep for Simon.

As the day wore on, Mrs. Simon gradually answered more and more of the questions. They "considered very,

Herald report



John Lampinen

The end of the siege, meanwhile, came quickly and without notice. The hostages had been given no inkling of the outcome of the terrorists' midnight negotiations with police and three Arab diplomats.

But, as Simon remembers it, at one point, the terrorists left without a word. They didn't return.

AND A FEW MINUTES later, police arrived to take the group to waiting buses, which would take them to nearby hospitals and then to the Foundry United Methodist Church where their relatives were waiting.

Mrs. Simon, who had held vigil outside the headquarters and at the church for most of the siege, was just about to give up Thursday night.

She went home still "terrified" and undressed for bed.

But for some reason she can't explain, she dallied in front of her television.

"We just watched until all of a sudden I had this feeling and that was it," she said.

SHE TURNED ON the radio one last time before going to bed. It was after midnight, and the commentators were discussing an upcoming announcement by District of Columbia Mayor Walter E. Washington.

She knew then, Mrs. Simon said, that it was all over.

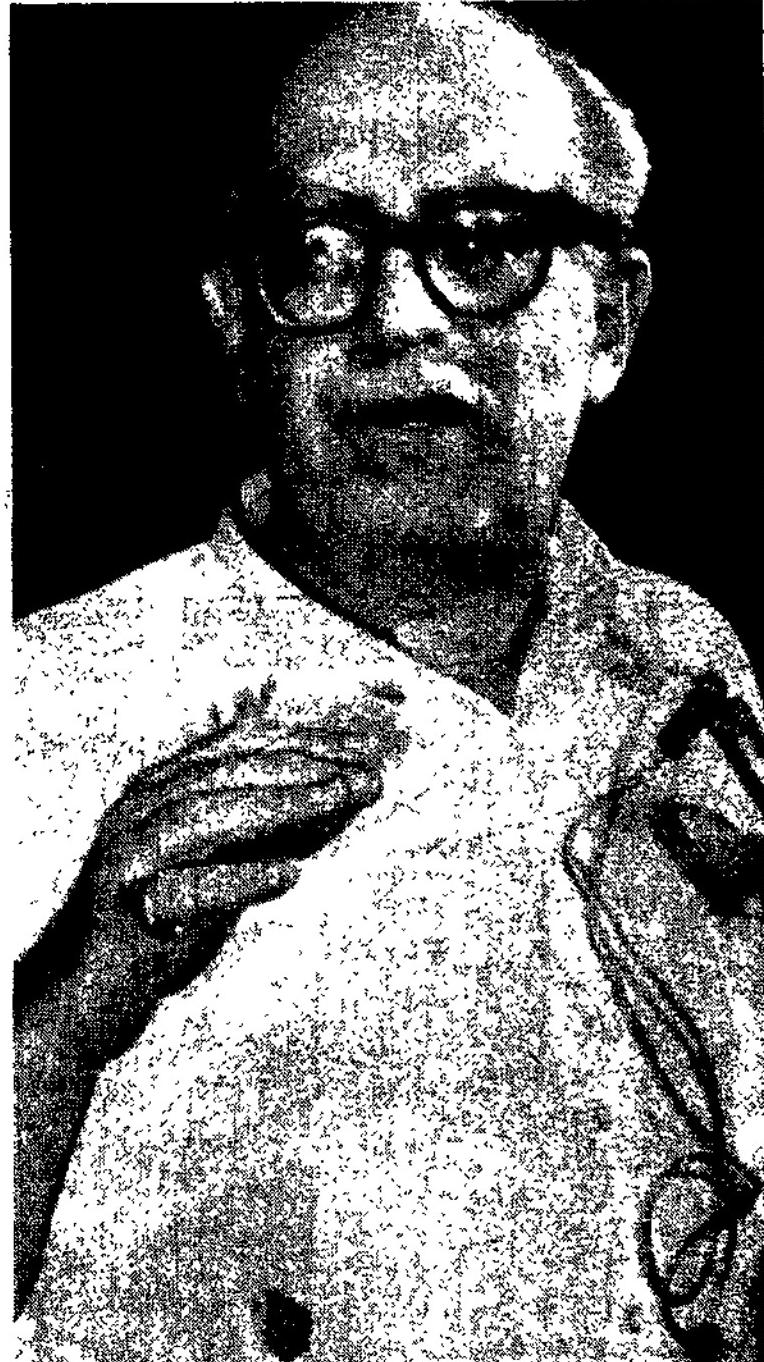
She dressed quickly and got back into the car for the drive down to the church.

Monday, Simon will return to the building where it all happened. He will go back to work. He has no qualms about going back and says he plans to continue working for B'nai B'rith.

MRS. SIMON SAID they hadn't worried about that kind of episode before, and they're not going to worry about it now. And besides, "lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place," she said.

Life, they say, will get back to normal.

"It happened, but it's over," Mrs. Simon said. "Go on to the next thing. We don't feel fearful."



BERNARD SIMON, blood stains on his shirt from another hostage, talks about his ordeal after he and 133 other captives were released early Friday by members of the Hanafi Muslims in Washington. Simon had been told that he would be among the first to be beheaded.

Spending lists to follow

Village expects revenue to go up 11% next year

Buffalo Grove revenues will increase 11.2 per cent to \$5.2 million during the next fiscal year, according to revenue projections in the proposed 1977-78 village budget.

Expenditures for 1977-78 have not been proposed.

Income from new developments will account for most of the \$52.6 million revenue increase. Various fees paid by builders amount to \$277,419 or 52.6 per cent of new revenues.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Golf Course, which the village recently purchased for \$1.1 million, is expected to generate \$350,150, an increase of \$35,244, during 1977-78.

The special tax being levied to ensure the village will be able to repay the loan it used to purchase the course will generate \$43,600 in new revenues.

The levy will result in a tax rate of \$4.20 for a home with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 in the Cook County section of town and \$4.10 for a

home with the same assessed valuation in the Lake County portion of the village.

New business in Buffalo Grove will bring a \$66,210 increase in sales tax revenues for a total sales tax income of \$255,000, according to budget projections.

THE INCREASE IS attributed to the planned opening of a True Value Hardware store on the northeast corner of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads and to the operation of a Kohl's Food store and Poppin' Fresh Pies restaurant, also at the intersection of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads. Both were open only part of last year.

The largest of the village's 16 funds will be the waterworks and sewerage fund, with expected revenues of \$1,655,546, an increase of \$222,036 from the current fiscal year.

The majority of that increase comes from fees builders will pay the village to get water and sewer service for new construction projects.

General fund revenues, which are used to pay salaries and the general costs of village government, are expected to reach \$1,511,665, an increase of \$98,205 from the previous year. The majority of that increase is attributed to building permits fees expected to total \$336,000, or \$90,931 more than last year.

Candidates night set

A candidates night featuring persons running for the Buffalo Grove Park District Board will be March 29 at 7 p.m. in Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

The event is being cosponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club and the League of Women Voters. The league also plans to distribute a candidates' handbook to village voters before the April 19 municipal elections.

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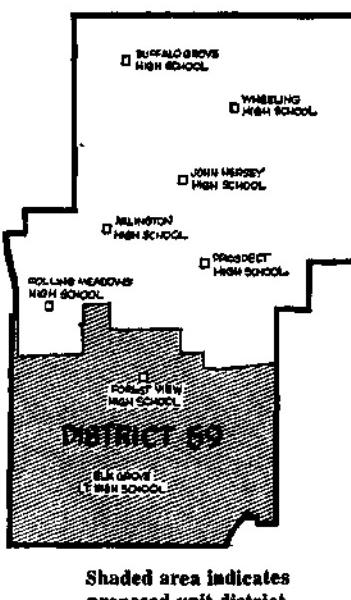
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Artemenko said Dist. 59 board members see the unit district formation as a last opportunity to grab some of the funds Dist. 214 has accumulated over the years through "the wise handling of tax monies."

Will the unit district be a boon to Elk Grove Township financially and otherwise?

PRO: The unit district would provide strong local self control and "the fairest use of our own tax money." It would be one of the most "financially favored" districts in the state and would guarantee stabilization of tax rates and no cuts in the educational program.

"There's no reason the unit district cannot provide the same programs (as Dist. 214) at the same cost per pupil and end up with over \$2 million excess each year to be used to improve education," Mrs. Schmutz said.

CON: The unit district will not be

the financial bonanza Elk Grove Township residents are being promised. "There would not be a significant tax savings to the taxpayers of the unit district and what savings there were would go mainly to the industrialists," Weber said.

Much of the unit district's anticipated gain in tax revenue will be offset by the Illinois state aid formula, Sabra Patterson, member of the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, said.

Under the formula, which is based on the district's assessed valuation per student, a district with a large assessed valuation receives less state aid than a district of the same size with a smaller tax base.

By 1979-80, all of the unit district's added funds will have been eaten up by a loss in state aid and the cost of putting elementary teachers on the same salary and fringe benefit schedule as high school teachers, Mrs. Patterson said.

What will the formation of the unit district do to the remainder of Dist. 214?

CON: The remaining portion of Dist. 214 would "very quickly be in trouble" and would be forced to cut programs or raise taxes in the near future.

PRO: Dist. 214's loss in assessed valuation can largely be made up through the increased state aid it would receive and through ordinary economizing measures.

Dist. 21 wrapup

Two-week Yule vacation asked

Teachers in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 are asking for a two-week Christmas vacation in the 1977-78 school calendar instead of a one-week break proposed by the board of education.

The two calendars, as well as a third calendar suggested by River Trails Dist. 26, were considered by the board Thursday. The board did not accept any of the proposals and will meet with the teachers union to prepare a new plan.

The board's proposal would start school Aug. 29 with a workshop for teachers, and classes would begin Aug. 30. The board suggested having Christmas vacation start on Friday, Dec. 23 and continue for the following week.

The teachers' proposed calendar also would begin school before Labor Day. The teachers, however, are also asking for the week before Christmas and the week following Christmas for vacation.

Teachers' union Pres. Bob Mudd said teachers wanted two weeks "to go on longer uninterrupted vacations."

The calendar suggested by Dist. 26 would extend Christmas vacation for up to three weeks in January to help conserve energy. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said the board rejected this plan.

The teacher's calendar request would end classes June 16, 1978, as opposed to June 9 with the board's suggestion.

Mudd said, however, the later closing date would hinder teachers' plans to attend graduate school during the summer. He said the teachers will attempt to get the four days set aside for emergencies and workshops cut off from the end of the school year if they are not used.

The Dist. 21 school calendar is negotiated each year as part of the teachers contract, Gill said. He said he will meet again with teachers' union representatives to try to prepare an acceptable plan.

New textbooks OKd

The board adopted new textbooks in reading, spelling, handwriting and junior high school algebra for Dist. 21 students.

The new reading books, recommended to provide continuity between the primary and intermediate grades, are the Houghton Mifflin Reading Series, Holt Basic Reading System and Scott Foresman Reading Unlimited.

The spelling books are Webster, McGraw Hill "Basic Goals in Spelling" and Noble and Noble "Spell/Write." Junior high schools may also use Charles E. Merrill's "Spelling for Writing."

In handwriting the board adopted the Zaner-Bloser, Palmer and Noble and Noble books. Junior high school advanced algebra classes will use a new edition of the Houghton Mifflin algebra and prealgebra books.

Majorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the district adopts several textbooks for each subject, and individual schools can choose which books they want to use.



BUFFALO GROVE High School band director Bob Rogers (right) Friday got some help from pianist, conductor Peter Nero in read-

ying students for tonight's Pops Concert '77. Nero will perform in concert with the school's symphonic band at 8 p.m. today at

the school, 1110 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Tickets for the concert, which will feature Nero's recording of "Summer of '42" are \$5.

Crisis home has trouble locating

A planned Crisis Home for Boys is having trouble finding a home of its own in the Northwest suburbs.

Alan Yasgur, director of Shelter, Inc., is searching for a five-bedroom house that rents for less than \$750 per month, but the search, like the reception from local communities, has turned cold.

Yasgur met with the Elk Grove Village board early this week and has met "in the past few weeks" with staff members from Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove.

YASGUR THURSDAY resigned his position at Shelter to take a similar job in New York state, but that should not delay the search, said Susan Roberts, Shelter's board president.

Yasgur will begin his new job in mid-May, but the rest of the Shelter staff should be able to open the home by June 1, Mrs. Roberts said.

Only Wheeling and Palatine officials are receptive to having the home in their villages, Yasgur said, and Elk Grove has yet to reach a decision.

The other villages do not have "real objections," Yasgur said, but the zoning codes of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove stand in the way.

THE HOME WOULD house two adults and five unrelated boys between the ages of 13 and 17. Many zoning ordinances would require special-use permits to allow that type of home to locate in a residential area.

"The objection is there's going to be five boys living together these people know nothing about," Yasgur said. "And I can understand that."

John Coste, Schaumburg village manager, said that objection is valid. "There could be a concern on the part of adjacent residents in a typical Schaumburg subdivision," he said.

HOWEVER, SCHAUMBURG does not have appropriate housing for the home, Coste said, adding that he and Yasgur agreed the home should be in a "semi-isolated area."

"I have very good feelings toward everybody. This agency is well liked. We're talking about a negative issue here — somebody's refusal," he said. "I don't want those villages to be made to look bad."

WHILE YASGUR insisted "this place will not tear down a neighborhood," he also said, he understood fears that it might.

It is designed to provide temporary shelter to as many as five boys who have run away, been truant from school, violated curfew or committed some other act that is not an adult crime.

Buffalo Grove never approved or disapproved the idea, said Daniel Larsen, former village manager. "I told Alan to put together some more facts and then we would present it to the board," Larsen said.

WHEELING MAY NOT be as willing to accept the home as Yasgur thinks. Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, spoke with Yasgur about the possibility.

Markus could not say whether the home would need a special-use permit or whether neighbors would object to it. "I have no idea," he said. "I haven't seen one in operation."

Anton Harwig, Palatine village manager, said that village would have no objections to the home if it met village codes.

"I would have to see what the proposal is," he said, adding that the village does not have a "posture against troubled youths."

IN THE MEANTIME, the deadline for finding a location is approaching. The original target date for opening was April 1, but Bill Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, said he is requesting an extension to June 1.

"If we couldn't find a place by then, we wouldn't bother even getting the funds," Muhlenfeld said. The conference was granted \$80,000 from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and gave the money to Shelter for the home.

"I would have thought this (the location) would all have been done before approval," said Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Center, Rolling Meadows. "I expected the location to be a pre-requisite."

Jauch said the "concept is good, but the location always will be a difficult issue. From my experience, everyone believes we need one, but in someone else's village."

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Loughnane acquitted in murder try

Former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman James Loughnane was cleared Friday of charges that he tried to kill his son by throwing him into Lake Michigan.

When the jury announced its verdict after deliberating 2½ hours, Loughnane's wife, Barbara, screamed from the back of the courtroom and sobbed into her cupped hands.

"It was a short jury for the length of the case (eight days)," defense attorney Edward Genson said, "which indicates the extent of the case we put on."

"This is the first time in 20 months we were able to tell our story," he said. "When he (Loughnane) got off the witness stand I knew the verdict would be not guilty."

LOUGHNANE'S 18-YEAR-OLD son, Michael, who had accused his father of striking him in the back of the head and forcing him over the side of the family's boat June 29, 1976, clenched his fists in anger after hearing the verdict and later refused to comment.

He was escorted from the courthouse through a group of waiting reporters and photographers by Judge Robert L. Sklodowski, who said, "The people have spoken and the administration of justice will continue."

Before hearing the verdict, Assistant State's Atty. John Mannion said he was confident a short deliberation meant acquittal.

But Assistant State's Atty. Patricia Bobb said after the decision, "I thought a short deliberation was good for us but I was never sure which way it would go. I never thought a guilty verdict was guaranteed."

DURING CLOSING arguments Friday morning, Mannion told the jury Loughnane is a "twisted, distorted, diabolical individual."

"Happiness is different things to dif-

ferent people," Mannion said. "Happiness to a twisted, distorted, diabolical individual might be financial security at the expense of his own flesh and blood."

"Happiness to Michael Loughnane was the Woltmans," the family who spotted him in the water and rescued him, he said.

Genson, however, made an impassioned plea to the jurors to "send this man (Loughnane) home to his wife and kids."

THE PROSECUTION tried to prove

that Loughnane coldly calculated his son's murder by buying \$120,000 worth of life insurance on the boy because the family was having financial problems. The father would have collected \$240,000 if his son died in an accident.

But the defense argued that Michael accidentally fell into the water and, while waiting to be rescued, concocted the story about his father pushing him overboard out of hate for the man.

Loughnane could have been sentenced to a minimum four years in prison if convicted, Mannion said.

Loughnane lost his job with the police department after officials discovered he was living in Arlington Heights and not in Chicago, a violation of department policy.

HE SAID HE HAS no plans for future work.

In the hall after hearing the verdict, a crying Mrs. Loughnane hugged Genson and said, "Ed, I love you."

Then she boarded an elevator with her husband, who looked at her, sighed and said, "Let's go home."

Hostage 'didn't believe' threats

WASHINGTON — Bernard Simon was one of the "old men."

There had been a group of eight of them.

And their heads were to be the first to roll.

That's what their captors had told them when the terrorists untied their hands midway through the 40-hour period that the Hanafi Muslim band controlled the B'nai B'rith headquarters in downtown Washington.

YET SIMON, who was released along with 133 other hostages in the early morning on Friday, says he didn't know how much credence to give the threat. It was "uncertain," he said, whether the terrorists would carry it out.

"He didn't believe it," his wife, Dorothy, said, "because while they were speaking ferociously, they weren't acting that way."

"He knew it was possible, but he did not think it would happen."

Following his release, however, Simon preferred to get back to life rather than relive his flirt with death.

He and his wife finally arrived at their suburban Silver Springs home at about 7 a.m.

They had left the church where relatives had been reunited with hostages at 5 a.m., but their arrival home was delayed by a stopover at the home of a fellow hostage where the two couples celebrated their freedom and drank champagne, toasting L'Chaim to life.

FINALLY HOME, Simon prepared to go to bed, to catch up on sleep that had been hard to come by during the last two days. As he did, he finally removed his blood-stained shirt, marred by blotches of blood from another hostage.

At 7:30, however, the phone woke them. It was the press. Throughout the day, the phone would ring and camera crews would come and set up in the house to get his story on film.

There would be no sleep for Simon.

As the day wore on, Mrs. Simon gradually answered more and more of the questions. They "considered very,

• Hanafi terrorist leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis freed—Page 3.

• You could feel the air of anxiety—Page 3.

• Former Elgin man among hostages—Page 3.

• Theaters to resume showing Muslim film—Page 3.

very seriously" going to a friend's or a motel to catch up on sleep. Simon hadn't had time to get fully dressed and by the afternoon, he was still shoeless.

At 56, he is the public relations director for the B'nai B'rith. He has been with the organization for almost 30 years since leaving a PR job with the Anti-Defamation League in New York.

HIS POSITION with B'nai B'rith was one reason reporters were coming to him to learn what happened in those hours that they were captive.

The terrorists, he said, blew hot and cold. They often used "anti-Semitic" language and most of the male hostages were tied during parts of the siege. They tended to be more polite with the women.

Initially, Simon's hands were bound together. Friday, the rope burns were still visible on his wrists. But later, the Hanafi band removed them and permitted him to take care of some of the injured hostages.

Life, they say, will get back to normal.

"It happened, but it's over," Mrs. Simon said. "Go on to the next thing. We don't feel fearful."

The end of the siege, meanwhile, came quickly and without notice. The hostages had been given no inkling of the outcome of the terrorists' midnight negotiations with police and three Arab diplomats.

But, as Simon remembers it, at one point, the terrorists left without a word. They didn't return.

AND A FEW MINUTES later, police arrived to take the group to waiting buses, which would take them to nearby hospitals and then to the Foundry United Methodist Church where their relatives were waiting.

Mrs. Simon, who had held vigil outside the headquarters and at the church for most of the siege, was just about to give up Thursday night.

She went home still "terrified" and undressed for bed.

But for some reason she can't explain, she dallied in front of her television.

"We just watched until all of a sudden I had this feeling and that was it," she said.

SHE TURNED ON the radio one last time before going to bed. It was after midnight, and the commentators were discussing an upcoming announcement by District of Columbia Mayor Walter E. Washington.

She knew then, Mrs. Simon said, that it was all over.

She dressed quickly and got back into the car for the drive down to the church.

Monday, Simon will return to the building where it all happened. He will go back to work. He has no qualms about going back and says he plans to continue working for B'nai B'rith.

MRS. SIMON SAID they hadn't worried about that kind of episode before, and they're not going to worry about it now. And besides, "lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place," she said.

Life, they say, will get back to normal.

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BERNARD SIMON, blood stains on his shirt from another hostage, talks about his ordeal after he and 133 other captives were released early Friday by members of the Hanafi Muslims in Washington. Simon had been told that he would be among the first to be beheaded.

Crisis home has trouble finding house of its own

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YASGUR THURSDAY resigned his position at Shelter to take a similar job in New York state, but that should not delay the search, said Susan Roberts, Shelter's board president.

Yasgur will begin his new job in mid-May, but the rest of the Shelter staff should be able to open the home by June 1, Mrs. Roberts said.

Only Wheeling and Palatine officials are receptive to having the home in their villages, Yasgur said, and Elk Grove has yet to reach a decision.

The other villages do not have "real objections," Yasgur said, but the zoning codes of Schaumburg, Hoffman

Estates and Buffalo Grove stand in the way.

THE HOME WOULD house two adults and five unrelated boys between the ages of 13 and 17. Many zoning ordinances would require special-use permits to allow that type of home to locate in a residential area.

A public hearing is needed to receive a special-use permit, Yasgur explained, and he fears the public would object to a home that would house youths who have had trouble in their own homes.

But Yasgur said he also is convinced Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove Village residents would accept the home in their villages, even if public hearings were held.

The "climate" of those villages is different, Yasgur said, but he would not be more specific. He also declined to say why Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove do not have that "climate."

"I have very good feelings toward everybody. This agency is well liked. We're talking about a negative issue here — somebody's refusal," he said. "I don't want those villages to be made to look bad."

WHILE YASGUR insisted "this

place will not tear down a neighborhood," he also said he understood fears that it might.

It is designed to provide temporary shelter to as many as five boys who have run away, been truant from school, violated curfew or committed some other act that is not an adult crime.

Yasgur said it also is for "victimized boys" who have been abused at home. "We're not talking about kids who will always be angels, but these are not bad kids."

"The objection is there's going to be five boys living together these people know nothing about," Yasgur said. "And I can understand that."

John Coste, Schaumburg village manager, said that objection is valid. "There could be concern on the part of adjacent residents in a typical Schaumburg subdivision," he said.

HOWEVER, SCHAUMLBURG does not have appropriate housing for the home, Coste said, adding that he and Yasgur agreed the home should be in a "semi-isolated area."

Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates president, said that, contrary to Yasgur's statement, that village is not

(Continued on Page 5)

Taxpayers foot bill for leaders' dual offices

by STEVE BROWN

Taxpayers paid more than \$16,000 in rental fees last year for some area legislative offices that also serve as political headquarters and law offices.

State records for some area lawmakers show payments were made to township political headquarter, law offices and in one case for an office outside the lawmaker's district.

Meanwhile, the Illinois House this week approved a bill, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, to hike the annual office allowance from \$12,000 to \$17,000. The bill cleared the Illinois House Executive Committee last week by a wide margin with bipartisan support.

RECORDS SHOW that in most

cases the state pays only a portion of the total office rent. The legislators interviewed by The Herald said they have separate leases with the state for that portion of the offices they claim are used for government purposes.

State law bars the legislators from leasing space from themselves or close relatives, or charging for offices in their homes, but there is no ban on the multiple offices.

The law also does not prohibit the legislators from renting office space outside of their district.

Records obtained from the State Comptroller's office for the first half of fiscal 1977, which began July 1, 1976, show:

• State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, rents two offices for

(Continued on Page 2)

Your questions answered on unit district proposal

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

At a meeting early this week attended by 750 persons, the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district was debated by proponents and opponents of the proposal.

In order to provide more complete coverage of the issue, The Herald is presenting arguments made at the meeting. Arguments made by proponents will be labeled "pro" and those made by opponents will be labeled "con."

The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

Why should the unit district be formed?

PRO: Elk Grove Township residents are paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214 and are receiving less than their share of educational programs and facilities. Formation of the proposed unit district would correct these inequities by "keeping local taxes at home," proponents say.

CON: Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility will be the prologue to the new district and more available

money is likely to mean more squandering rather than improvements. At the same time, the loss in revenue to Dist. 214 will have a "serious detrimental effect" on what has been recognized as an outstanding secondary educational program.

Are Dist. 59 residents paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214?

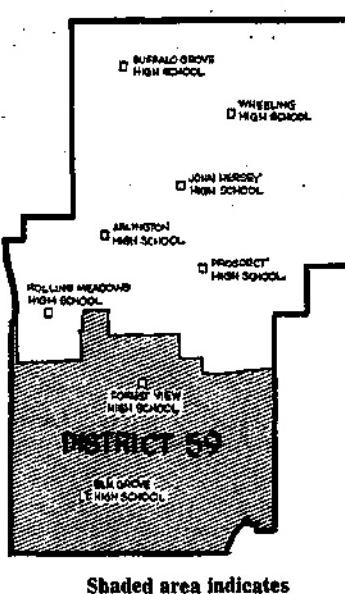
CON: Although a disproportionate share of Dist. 214's funds do come from Elk Grove Township, this is because of the wealth of the Centex Industrial Park and not because homeowners in the area are taxed at a higher rate. For 30 years prior to the time the industrial park was in existence, residents in the northern portion of Dist. 214 supported the costs of educating students from Elk Grove Township, Dist. 214 board member Eugene Artemenko said.

PRO: Industry and homes developed at about the same time in Elk Grove Township and for a period of 10 years both were paying into a high school district they weren't using as much as residents in Wheeling Township were, Janet Schmutzler, member of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition for the unit district formation, said.

"We paid for what we got and now we're paying for a lot of things we aren't getting," she said.

Are Dist. 59 residents receiving less than their share of educational services from Dist. 214?

PRO: Elk Grove and Forest View high schools are "sadly lacking"



Shaded area indicates proposed unit district

when compared with facilities in the rest of Dist. 214 which have swimming pools, fieldhouses and air conditioning. Also students from these two schools are inadequately represented in the vocational programs which are offered largely in Dist. 214's northern schools.

CON: Allegations that Forest View High School has consistently been shortchanged simply are not true. In the last seven years, Dist. 214 has spent \$826,000 for capital improvements at the school, \$200,000 more

than it has spent on such improvements at Arlington High School, the oldest of the district's eight schools, Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, said.

What are the educational advantages of the unit district?

PRO: The new district would offer the potential for the continuation of Dist. 59's bilingual, remedial reading and gifted programs through the high school level; for the establishment of a satellite hot lunch program at the elementary school level and a common school calendar for grades kindergarten through 12; and for more flexible use of staff and buildings, Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

The new district also would offer the potential for maintaining and improving current educational programs and standards.

CON: Unit district supporters are making promises for a school board that has not yet been elected. Why risk a known — an educationally and financially sound high school district — for an unknown? "You have had 50 years of experience with Dist. 214 showing fiscal responsibility, you have not seen that in the past five years with Dist. 59," Artemenko said.

Has Dist. 59 been fiscally responsible?

PRO: The district's financial problems have been due not to mismanagement but to a \$3 million loss in state aid over the past three years and an effort to keep tax rates low. "The only criticism that can be lev-

eled at the board and administration is that we should've had a referendum sooner than we did," Bardwell said.

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PRO: Dist. 214's loss in assessed valuation can largely be made up through the increased state aid it would receive and through ordinary economizing measures.

Board members tell what they'd like in Dist. 211

How can learning be made more enjoyable for high school students? What should be added to the curriculum to ensure students are prepared to survive as working adults?

Proposals to answer these and other questions about curriculum and student involvement in education Thursday were presented by members of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

"We all want to make our product successful," Board Pres. Robert Creek said. "That means turning out good citizens with good jobs."

CREEK'S "WISH list," presented in January to the board, asked that students be required to spend a minimum of eight hours per day on their education and urged an emphasis on basic skills. Students now must take a minimum of four academic classes and gym.

Other individual proposals include:

- A REQUIRED nine-week sophomore English class, emphasizing reading and writing and serving as an entrance test for the elective junior English program, was proposed by board member Jody Albrecht.

She suggested the program be started in the fall as a pilot program.

- "My most important goal is teaching pupils to think," board member Jean Fisler said. "We could establish a Dist. 211 think tank comprised of the top thinkers from each school and really devote an effort to plan and devise ways to stimulate thinking."

More creativity in the classroom could be developed by a creativity

committee that "cuts across the whole spectrum of education," she said.

- Board member Richard Gillette asked that some courses be upgraded to include life experiences rather than just theory, particularly in vocational and career education.

- "We have drivers education. Why can't we have classes for Class B and C chauffeur licenses — to drive small trucks?" he asked.

- Guidance counselors should strive to spend time with the average students as well as gifted students and discipline problems, board member William Stenstrom said.

- Student representative Mark McIntosh suggested increased emphasis on writing skills and proposed that students who receive grades of A for both quarters of a class be excused from that semester exam.

- The board directed Supt. Richard Kolze to list the advantages and disadvantages of board members' proposals and to determine the feasibility of the suggested programs.

Art guild plans bus trip to play

The Elk Grove Arts Guild will sponsor a bus trip to Chicago to see "A Matter of Gravity," starring Katharine Hepburn, March 26.

The bus will leave Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, at 12:30 p.m. March 26 and will return about 6 p.m.

Tickets for the theater and bus are \$10.

For reservations, call Janet Steiner, 439-0477, or Richard Calisch, 439-4800.

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A POT OF GOLD at the end of a stick? They may not find a fortune but Hubert Ewing, 67, and wife Ellen, 65, would settle for a few coins to start their treasure quest. The

couple are members of a metal detector club, the Northern Illinois Prairie Prowlers.

Crisis home has trouble finding house of its own

(Continued from Page 1)

necessarily opposed to the home located there.

"It would take a special type of zoning and we have no proposals," she said.

"I'd like to remind him he found a home in our old village hall (where Sheiter is located) for a reasonable price. He does the village an injustice."

Buffalo Grove never approved or disapproved the idea, said Daniel Larsen, former village manager. "I told Alan to put together some more facts and then we would present it to the board," Larsen said.

WHEELING MAY NOT be as willing to accept the home as Yasgur thinks. Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, spoke with Yasgur about the possibility.

Markus could not say whether the home would need a special-use permit or whether neighbors would object to

it. "I have no idea," he said. "I haven't seen one in operation."

Anton Harwig, Palatine village manager, said that village would have no objections to the home if it met village codes.

"I would have to see what the proposal is," he said, adding that the village does not have a "posture against troubled youths."

IN THE MEANTIME, the deadline for finding a location is approaching. The original target date for opening was April 1, but Bill Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, said he is requesting an extension to June 1.

"We couldn't find a place by then, we wouldn't bother even getting the funds," Muhlenfeld said. The conference was granted \$80,000 from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and gave the money to Shelter for the home.

"We could not say whether the home would need a special-use permit or whether neighbors would object to

fore approval," said Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Center, Rolling Meadows. "I expect the location to be a pre-requisite."

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Registration for a new kindergarten program to begin this fall will be this Monday through Friday at Queen of the Rosary School, Elk Grove and J. F. Kennedy boulevards, Elk Grove Village.

A minimum enrollment of 15 is required. A maximum of 20 students in each of two half-day sessions has been set. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the school office.

For information about tuition, call 437-3322.

"I would have thought this (the location) would all have been done be-

Local scene

Quinn elected president

The Friends of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center recently elected officers.

Marilyn Quinn was elected president; Fran O'Connell, vice president; Roberta Nester, secretary and Rita Schwerin, treasurer.

Plans for this year include an Oktoberfest celebration for members and their friends.

Persons interested in joining the organization should contact Mrs. Quinn at 437-0977.

Cub Scouts to sell maps

Elk Grove Cub Scout Pack 246 Friday will begin selling metropolitan Chicago maps to Elk Grove Village residents. Maps will be sold door-to-door for \$1.25 each.

Dinner, bingo night set

A chicken dinner and bingo will be sponsored by the Alexian Brothers Medical Center auxiliary March 23 at the Itasca Country Club, Itasca. The evening will include dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by bingo games beginning at 8 p.m.

The \$4.25 dinner ticket includes one free bingo card. Additional cards will be available for \$1 each. Cash prizes and bottles of champagne will be awarded to bingo winners.

Tickets are available until March 18

at the reception desk in the main lobby at the medical center, 800 W. Bisterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village, or by calling Barbara Swatzina, at 437-2521.

Club hosts game night

Elk Grove Boys' Foothall Inc. is sponsoring a Las Vegas night at 8 p.m. March 26 at the Flick Reedy Hall, Bensenville.

For more information, contact Bridgid Donahue, 439-9236, or John Kiple, 437-3714.

Speech team wins tourney

The speech season for Elk Grove High School's individual events team ended with a victory at the Scotie tournament of champions held recently in Peoria.

Elk Grove scored with superior speakers in five categories and the best speaker in one category.

Individual winners included: Tom Duncan and Theresa Healy, humorous duet acting; Theresa Healy, humorous interpretation; Tracey Lowing and Linda Howard, dramatic duet acting; Debby Lange, dramatic interpretation and original oration. Debby Lange was chosen as the best contestant in original oration category.

The speech team won more than 60 trophies at invitational tournaments and five sweepstakes trophies this year.

Loughnane acquitted in murder try

Former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman James Loughnane was cleared Friday of charges that he tried to kill his son by throwing him into Lake Michigan.

When the jury announced its verdict after deliberating 2½ hours, Loughnane's wife, Barbara, screamed from the back of the courtroom and sobbed into her cupped hands.

"It was a short jury for the length of the case (eight days)," defense attorney Edward Genson said, "which indicates the extent of the case we put on."

"This is the first time in 20 months we were able to tell our story," he said. "When he (Loughnane) got off the witness stand I knew the verdict would be not guilty."

LOUGHNANE'S 18-YEAR-OLD son, Michael, who had accused his father of striking him in the back of the head and forcing him over the side of the family's boat June 29, 1975, clenched his fists in anger after hearing the verdict and later refused to comment.

He was escorted from the courthouse through a group of waiting reporters and photographers by Judge Robert L. Skłodowski, who said, "The people have spoken and the administration of justice will continue."

Before hearing the verdict, Assistant State's Atty. John Mannion said he was confident a short deliberation meant acquittal.

But Assistant State's Atty. Patricia Bobb said after the decision, "I thought a short deliberation was good for us but I was never sure which way it would go. I never thought a guilty verdict was guaranteed."

DURING CLOSING arguments Friday morning, Mannion told the jury Loughnane is a "twisted, distorted, diabolical individual."

"Happiness is different things to dif-

ferent people," Mannion said. "Happiness to a twisted, distorted, diabolical individual might be financial security at the expense of his own flesh and blood."

"Happiness to Michael Loughnane was the Woltmans," the family who spotted him in the water and rescued him, he said.

Genson, however, made an impassioned plea to the jurors to "send this man (Loughnane) home to his wife and kids."

THE PROSECUTION tried to prove

that Loughnane coldly calculated his son's murder by buying \$120,000 worth of life insurance on the boy because the family was having financial problems. The father would have collected \$240,000 if his son died in an accident.

But the defense argued that Michael accidentally fell into the water and, while waiting to be rescued, concocted the story about his father pushing him overboard out of hate for the man.

Loughnane could have been sentenced to a minimum four years in prison if convicted, Mannion said.

Loughnane lost his job with the police department after officials discovered he was living in Arlington Heights and not in Chicago, a violation of department policy.

HE SAID HE HAS no plans for future work.

In the hall after hearing the verdict, a crying Mrs. Loughnane hugged Genson and said, "Ed, I love you."

Then she boarded an elevator with her husband, who looked at her, sighed and said, "Let's go home."

Hostage 'didn't believe' threats



This morning in The Herald

TWO NEWLY restyled sections are featured inside today's Herald.

"Homestyles" reports on new homes and condominiums in the Northwest suburbs. It will include stories about local residents who have tailored their homes to improve their lifestyles; in addition, Homestyles will have four regular features:

- Home of your own, a weekly floorplan;
- It's your landscape, George Creed's popular column about exterior design;
- Potting shed, Mary B. Good's column about gardening;
- And stories about model homes and condominiums in the area.

Suburban Living will follow immediately after Homestyles in the Saturday Herald and will include articles on home furnishings and decor.



GARY LEE

IT'S 8:15 MONDAY morning, and you, your car and 100,000 others are at a dead stand-still on the Kennedy Expressway. Someone cares. His name is Gary Lee and he explains why in today's Leisure. In the same issue, Travel takes an Irish rover's tour of the Emerald Isle following the southern coastal route from Shannon to Dublin. The road winds around the famous ring of Kerry, past Blarney Castle and pauses at the glassworks in Waterford.

THE END CAME Friday night for area basketball hopes in the state tournament series. Buffalo Grove and Arlington both dropped decisions in sectional competition. New Trier West ousted the Bison, 68-56, and Gordon Tech took care of the Cardinals, 63-59.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE A SMILE with your umbrella today because the clouds will stay around. Occasional rain and thunderstorms are predicted. Temperatures will be cooled, with the high only in the upper 50s, and the wind will gust all day. The low will be in the 40s. Don't expect much for Sunday. It will stay gloomy, and the high will be only in the upper 40s.—Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

WASHINGTON — Bernard Simon was one of the "old men."

There had been a group of eight of them.

And their heads were to be the first to roll.

That's what their captors had told them when the terrorists untied their hands midway through the 40-hour period that the Hanafi Muslim band controlled the B'nai B'rith headquarters in downtown Washington.

YET SIMON, who was released along with 133 other hostages in the early morning on Friday, says he didn't know how much credence to give the threat. It was "uncertain," he said, whether the terrorists would carry it out.

"He didn't believe it," his wife, Dorothy, said, "because while they were speaking ferociously, they weren't acting that way."

Following his release, however, Simon preferred to get back to life rather than relive his flirt with death.

He and his wife finally arrived at their suburban Silver Springs home at about 7 a.m.

They had left the church where relatives had been reunited with hostages at 5 a.m., but their arrival home was delayed by a stopover at the home of a fellow hostage where the two couples celebrated their freedom and drank champagne, toasting L'Chaim to life.

FINALLY HOME, Simon prepared to go to bed, to catch up on sleep that had been hard to come by during the last two days. As he did, he finally removed his blood-stained shirt, marred by blotches of blood from another hostage.

At 7:30, however, the phone woke them. It was the press. Throughout the day, the phone would ring and camera crews would come and set up in the house to get his story on film.

There would be no sleep for Simon.

As the day wore on, Mrs. Simon gradually answered more and more of the questions. They "considered very,

Herald report

John Lampinen



AND A FEW MINUTES later, police arrived to take the group to waiting buses, which would take them to nearby hospitals and then to the Foundry United Methodist Church where their relatives were waiting.

- Hanafi terrorist leader Hameas Abdul Khaalis freed—Page 3.
- You could feel the air of anxiety—Page 3.
- Former Elgin man among hostages—Page 3.
- Theaters to resume showing Muslim film—Page 3.

very seriously" going to a friend's or a motel to catch up on sleep. Simon hadn't had time to get fully dressed and by the afternoon, he was still shoeless.

At 56, he is the public relations director for the B'nai B'rith. He has been with the organization for almost 30 years since leaving a PR job with the Anti-Defamation League in New York.

HIS POSITION with B'nai B'rith was one reason reporters were coming to him to learn what happened in those hours that they were captive.

The terrorists, he said, blew hot and cold. They often used "anti-Semitic" language and most of the male hostages were tied during parts of the siege. They tended to be more polite with the women.

Initially, Simon's hands were bound together. Friday, the rope burns were still visible on his wrists. But later, the Hanafi band removed them and permitted him to take care of some of the injured hostages.

Life, they say, will get back to normal.

"It happened, but it's over," Mrs. Simon said. "Go on to the next thing. We don't feel fearful."

The end of the siege, meanwhile, came quickly and without notice. The hostages had been given no inkling of the outcome of the terrorists' midnight negotiations with police and three Arab diplomats.

But, as Simon remembers it, at one point, the terrorists left without a word. They didn't return.

AND A FEW MINUTES later, police arrived to take the group to waiting buses, which would take them to nearby hospitals and then to the Foundry United Methodist Church where their relatives were waiting.

Mrs. Simon, who had held vigil outside the headquarters and at the church for most of the siege, was just about to give up Thursday night.

She went home still "terrified" and undressed for bed.

But for some reason she can't explain, she dallied in front of her television.

"We just watched until all of a sudden I had this feeling and that was it," she said.

SHE TURNED ON the radio one last time before going to bed. It was after midnight, and the commentators were discussing an upcoming announcement by District of Columbia Mayor Walter E. Washington.

She knew then, Mrs. Simon said, that it was all over.

She dressed quickly and got back into the car for the drive down to the church.

Monday, Simon will return to the building where it all happened. He will go back to work. He has no qualms about going back and says he plans to continue working for B'nai B'rith.

MRS. SIMON SAID they hadn't worried about that kind of episode before, and they're not going to worry about it now. And besides, "lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place," she said.

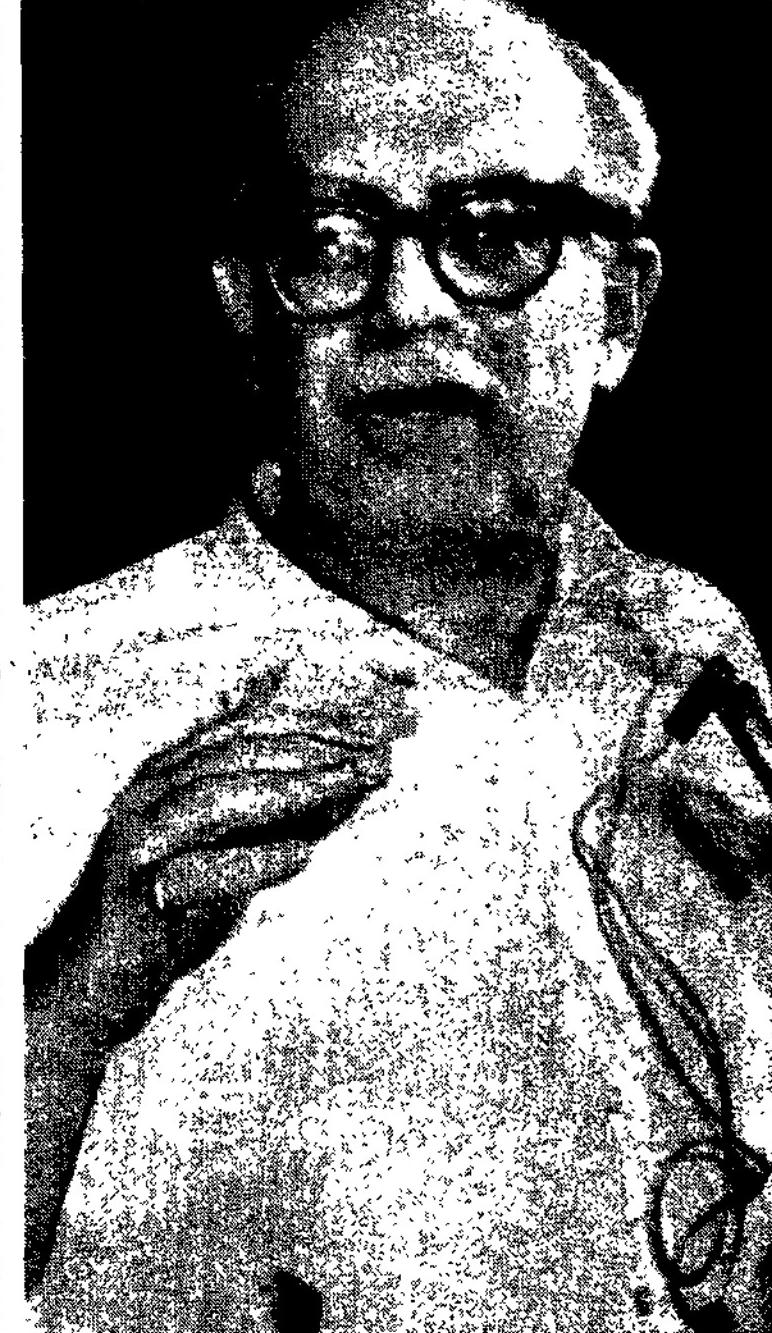
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BERNARD SIMON, blood stains on his shirt from another hostage, talks about his ordeal after he and 133 other captives were released early Friday by members of the Hanafi Muslims in Washington. Simon had been told that he would be among the first to be beheaded.

Crisis home has trouble finding house of its own

A planned Crisis Home for Boys is having trouble finding a home of its own in the Northwest suburbs.

ALAN YASGUR, director of Shelter, Inc., is searching for a five-bedroom house that rents for less than \$750 per month, but the search, like the reception from local communities, has turned cold.

Yasgur met with the Elk Grove Village board early this week and has met "in the past few weeks" with staff members from Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove.

YASGUR THURSDAY resigned his position at Shelter to take a similar job in New York state, but that should not delay the search, said Susan Roberts, Shelter's board president.

Yasgur will begin his new job in mid-May, but the rest of the Shelter staff should be able to open the home by June 1, Mrs. Roberts said.

Only Wheeling and Palatine officials are receptive to having the home in their villages, Yasgur said, and Elk Grove has yet to reach a decision.

The other villages do not have "real objections," Yasgur said, but the zoning codes of Schaumburg, Hoffman

Estates and Buffalo Grove stand in the way.

THE HOME WOULD house two adults and five unrelated boys between the ages of 13 and 17. Many zoning ordinances would require special-use permits to allow that type of home to locate in a residential area.

A public hearing is needed to receive a special-use permit, Yasgur explained, and he fears the public would object to a home that would house youths who have had trouble in their own homes.

But Yasgur said he also is convinced Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove Village residents would accept the home in their villages, even if public hearings were held.

The "climate" of those villages is different, Yasgur said, but he would not be more specific. He also declined to say why Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove do not have that "climate."

"I have very good feelings toward everybody. This agency is well liked. We're talking about a negative issue here — somebody's refusal," he said.

"I don't want those villages to be made to look bad."

WHILE YASGUR insisted "this

place will not tear down a neighborhood," he also said he understood fears that it might.

It is designed to provide temporary shelter to as many as five boys who have run away, been truant from school, violated curfew or committed some other act that is not an adult crime.

Yasgur said it also is for "victimized boys" who have been abused at home. "We're not talking about kids who will always be angels, but these are not bad kids."

"The objection is there's going to be five boys living together these people know nothing about," Yasgur said. "And I can understand that."

John Coste, Schaumburg village manager, said that objection is valid. "There could be a concern on the part of adjacent residents in a typical Schaumburg subdivision," he said.

HOWEVER, SCHAU MBURG does not have appropriate housing for the home, Coste said, adding that he and Yasgur agreed the home should be in a "semi-isolated area."

Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates president, said that, contrary to Yasgur's statement, that village is not

(Continued on Page 5)

Taxpayers foot bill for leaders' dual offices

by STEVE BROWN

Taxpayers paid more than \$16,000 in rental fees last year for some area legislative offices that also serve as political headquarters and law offices.

State records for some area lawmakers show payments were made to township political headquarters, law offices and in one case for an office outside the lawmaker's district.

Meanwhile, the Illinois House this week approved a bill, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, to hike the annual office allowance from \$12,000 to \$17,000. The bill cleared the Illinois House Executive Committee last week by a wide margin with bipartisan support.

RECORDS SHOW that in most

cases the state pays only a portion of the total office rent. The legislators interviewed by The Herald said they have separate leases with the state for that portion of the offices they claim are used for government purposes.

State law bars the legislators from leasing space from themselves or close relatives, or charging for offices in their homes, but there is no ban on the multiple-use offices.

The law also does not prohibit the legislators from renting office space outside of their district.

Records obtained from the State Comptroller's office for the first half of fiscal 1977, which began July 1, 1976, show:

• State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, rents two offices for (Continued on Page 2)



HOW WIDE was the Dddy Bear's bed? It was THIS wide, second graders

from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 demonstrate. During their tour of the

Schaumburg library, the kids get to help librarian Alice Calabrese tell the popular story of the three bears.

Kiddie invasion blasts quiet

10 o'clock high at the library

by HOLLY HANSON

Every librarian has memories of times when the normally quiet job was not so peaceful.

The time when shrieking children got separated from their mothers. The days when kids signing up for library cards forgot how to spell their names. The morning a power failure knocked out the computerized book check-out system.

But Alice Calabrese, head of children's services at the Schaumburg Township Library, will always remember 10 a.m.

Nearly every weekday at that hour about 50 children from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 schools storm the check-out desk, impatiently clutching new green library cards, anxious to leave with their books.

THE CHILDREN visit the library, 32 W. Library Ln., as part of a cooperative program sponsored by the library and the school district.

The library offers guided tours, story hours and a friendly staff to help children find and enjoy books. Dist. 54 cooperates by transporting the children to and from the library, Mrs. Calabrese said.

"You can't find everything you need to know in the children's room," an introductory booklet states, "but with the help of our library and its staff, you can find out anything you want to know."

The program began four years ago. It was suggested by district reading consultant Jo Telford and set up with help from Dist. 54 teachers.

"Parents have to bring back the things the kids have checked out," Mrs. Telford said. "It just might get to be a habit."

AT FIRST, everyone in grades two through six toured the library once each year. Now, the program is limited to second, fourth and sixth graders because there isn't time to fit everyone in.

Getting those three grades into the library "takes the whole year, from October through May, with about 50 kids a day, four

days a week," Mrs. Calabrese said.

The emphasis is on making the library a fun place for the kids as well as an educational one.

"So far, we haven't had one child here who didn't want to come back," she said. For many kids, the Dist. 54 tour is not their first trip to the library. Most have been there before, which Mrs. Calabrese said is "just super."

"The children really like the library," said Andrea Hockfield, a fourth-grade teacher at Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd. "It's a bright, happy place that gives them a good feeling. They're excited to see what's there."

LIBRARIANS have a slight advantage over teachers in getting kids to appreciate books, Mrs. Calabrese said. "We are not authority figures. We can be their friends."

On the second-grade tour, kids spend about half the hour learning to use the library and finding books. The rest of the time, the students perch on carpeted steps in the story hour room, where Mrs. Calabrese leads them in songs and reads aloud, her favorite activity.

Songs with animal sounds, similar to "Old MacDonald's Farm," go over well with the kids because they love duplicating the noises, she said.

Mrs. Calabrese said the time set aside for choosing books is very popular with the kids. Now that TV shows about youthful detectives Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys have begun, the library has had a run on those mysteries, she said.

IN THE PAST, some libraries have refused to stock the books because librarians thought they had no literary value, she said.

Kids should have the chance to read what's interesting to them first, she said, and then librarians can wean them away from the mysteries to better things.

"They want to read things they can identify with," she said.

Crisis home has trouble locating

(Continued from Page 1)

necessarily opposed to the home locating there.

"It would take a special type of zoning and we have no proposals," she said.

"I'd like to remind him he found a home in our old village hall (where Shelter is located) for a reasonable price. He does the village an injustice."

Buffalo Grove never approved or disapproved the idea, said Daniel Larsen, former village manager. "I told Alan to put together some more facts and then we would present it to the board," Larsen said.

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MEDLEY
every Friday
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Perpetrators of 3 thefts sought

Schaumburg police are seeking thieves who stole goods from an auto dealer's car, a construction site and coin-operated clothes dryers in the village, police said Thursday.

Two students from Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, led a state audio-visual workshop this week in Chicago.

Michelle Reppinger and Diane Gross led a workshop of the Illinois Audio-Visual Association's spring conference on media and curriculum.

Reppinger and Gross were part of a team that included Kim Pokuta, Barb Zasada and Lisa Stuessy.

The group worked on weekends to combine slides, script, sound effects, costumed scenes and posters for a social studies videotape titled "Our View of the Revolutionary War."

The videotape was chosen by Mike Baker, Dist. 15, coordinator of television services.

The thieves broke in and ripped the stereo unit from the dashboard, police said.

Police said thieves stole two glass sliding doors, one wood door and six ½-inch sheets of plywood valued at \$370 total from a construction site at 1147 Hampshire Ct. between March 4 and Wednesday.

Victim of the thefts was Miller Builders of Skokie.

Thieves also stole an undetermined amount of change from four coin-operated clothes dryers at 1320 Cambria Dr. between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

The thieves pried open coin boxes on the dryers owned by Alco Coin Meter Co. of Glenview, police said.

Violence on TV OK with pupils, survey shows

Students at Plum Grove Junior High School, 2600 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, say television violence is all right with them.

And despite their contention that TV violence leads to street violence, they don't want it taken off the air.

Those were among the findings of a survey of three seventh-grade and three eighth-grade classes at the school.

THE SURVEY WAS conducted by a group of students that presented the findings to the Plum Grove Parent-Teacher-Student Assn., which requested the survey. The national PTA is campaigning to reduce the amount of violence on television, saying it is harmful to children.

The survey questions and responses,

student Richard Nelson said, are as follows:

- Is there violence on the television programs you watch? 112 yes; 34 no.
- Does the violence on TV have an effect in causing street violence? 99 yes, 30 no.
- Should violence be taken off TV? 30 yes; 96 no.

- Do you believe people are inherently violent or is violence learned? 21 answered inherent; 118 answered learned.

- If there was an execution on TV, would you watch it? 64 yes; 63 no.
- The seventh graders who were polled said they watched television an average of 2.5 hours each day and the eighth graders four hours each day.

\$25,000 taken from man in parking lot stick up

Schaumburg police are seeking the robber who stole \$25,000 cash and \$9,000 in jewelry and furs from a Palatine man.

The victim, John W. Olson, 40, vice president and operator of Vacation Sites Inc., 830 E. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, was robbed in the parking lot of the Woodfield Shopping Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Coincidentally, Olson and two others previously have been charged with fraud in the sales of Wisconsin vacation land, a scheme in which Vacation Sites allegedly was part of a scheme to defraud 100 Chicago-area persons of \$500,000.

Olson had parked his car near the Lord & Taylor store, and was leaving the vehicle when the bandit approached him from behind, pushed him up against his auto and struck him repeatedly with a blunt object on the back of his head and neck, police said.

When contacted by The Herald following the incident, Olson refused to say why he was carrying so much cash when he was robbed.

Local scene

Bead party Wednesday

A bead party presented by Diane Foley will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Teens and adults are invited to view a wide selection of beads free of charge. Beads also will be available for purchase.

On March 23 Ruby Geisler will present Bead Crafts and other inexpensive crafts at 1 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates Branch, 469 Hassell Rd.

The program is sponsored by Suntory International, a Japanese producer of sake, wines and liqueurs, and will be conducted by Kay Ikawa, a native-born Japanese who now lives in Chicago.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. Babysitting will be provided for children age 3 and up.

For more information, call 885-3373.

Japanese cooking demo

A demonstration of Japanese cooking and serving techniques will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 Library Ln.

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Pre-Spring MADNESS BRAKE SPECIAL

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Milex TUNE UP

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Loughnane acquitted in murder try

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"This is the first time in 20 months we were able to tell our story," he said. "When he (Loughnane) got off the witness stand I knew the verdict would be not guilty."

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ferent people," Mannion said. "Happiness to a twisted, distorted, diabolical individual might be financial security at the expense of his own flesh and blood."

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Loughnane could have been sentenced to a minimum four years in prison if convicted, Mannion said.

Loughnane lost his job with the police department after officials discovered he was living in Arlington Heights and not in Chicago, a violation of department policy.

HE SAID HE HAS no plans for future work.

In the hall after hearing the verdict, a crying Mrs. Loughnane hugged Genson and said, "Ed, I love you."

Then she boarded an elevator with her husband, who looked at her, sighed and said, "Let's go home."

Hostage 'didn't believe' threats

WASHINGTON — Bernard Simon was one of the "old men."

There had been a group of eight of them.

And their heads were to be the first to roll.

That's what their captors had told them when the terrorists untied their hands midway through the 40-hour period that the Hanafi Muslim band controlled the B'nai B'rith headquarters in downtown Washington.

YET SIMON, who was released along with 133 other hostages in the early morning on Friday, says he didn't know how much credence to give the threat. It was "uncertain," he said, whether the terrorists would carry it out.

"He didn't believe it," his wife, Dorothy, said. "because while they were speaking ferociously, they weren't acting that way."

"He knew it was possible, but he did not think it would happen."

Following his release, however, Simon preferred to get back to life rather than relive his flirt with death.

He and his wife finally arrived at their suburban Silver Springs home at about 7 a.m.

They had left the church where relatives had been reunited with hostages at 5 a.m., but their arrival home was delayed by a stopover at the home of a fellow hostage where the two couples celebrated their freedom and drank champagne, toasting L'Chaim to life.

FINALLY HOME, Simon prepared to go to bed, to catch up on sleep that had been hard to come by during the last two days. As he did, he finally removed his blood-stained shirt, marred by blotches of blood from another hostage.

At 7:30, however, the phone woke them. It was the press. Throughout the day, the phone would ring and camera crews would come and set up in the house to get his story on film.

There would be no sleep for Simon.

As the day wore on, Mrs. Simon gradually answered more and more of the questions. They "considered very,

Herald report

John Lampinen



The end of the siege, meanwhile, came quickly and without notice. The hostages had been given no inkling of the outcome of the terrorists' midnight negotiations with police and three Arab diplomats.

But, as Simon remembers it, at one point, the terrorists left without a word. They didn't return.

AND A FEW MINUTES later, police arrived to take the group to waiting buses, which would take them to nearby hospitals and then to the Foundry United Methodist Church where their relatives were waiting.

Mrs. Simon, who had held vigil outside the headquarters and at the church for most of the siege, was just about to give up Thursday night.

She went home still "terrified" and undressed for bed.

But for some reason she can't explain, she dallied in front of her television.

"We just watched until all of a sudden I had this feeling and that was it," she said.

SHE TURNED ON the radio one last time before going to bed. It was after midnight, and the commentators were discussing an upcoming announcement by District of Columbia Mayor Walter E. Washington.

She knew then, Mrs. Simon said, that it was all over.

She dressed quickly and got back into the car for the drive down to the church.

Monday, Simon will return to the building where it all happened. He will go back to work. He has no qualms about going back and says he plans to continue working for B'nai B'rith.

MRS. SIMON SAID they hadn't worried about that kind of episode before, and they're not going to worry about it now. And besides, "lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place," she said.

Life, they say, will get back to normal.

"It happened, but it's over," Mrs. Simon said. "Go on to the next thing. We don't feel fearful."



BERNARD SIMON, blood stains on his shirt from another hostage, talks about his ordeal after he and 133 other captives were released early Friday by members of the Hanafi Muslims in Washington. Simon had been told that he would be among the first to be beheaded.

Firm to construct 210 houses

Building of subdivision to start within 2 months

Kennedy Brothers builders will start construction of a new Rolling Meadows subdivision within two months and hope to start selling 210 new houses by early fall.

The city council agreed this week to annex the firm's 79-acre tract on the city's west side and zone it for single-family residences.

The new development, called Plum Grove Creek, already is being marketed through Kennedy Brothers' real estate office at Whytecliff project in Palatine, said Cary Adams a representative of the firm. Plum Grove Creek will be similar to Whytecliff and Dawngate, another Kennedy Brothers' development in Rolling Meadows.

ADAMS SAID three models will be built, but that with variations, about 20 house types will be available. The starting prices range between \$75,000 and \$105,000.

Kennedy Brothers originally asked for a 217-lot development with lots averaging 9,600 square feet. The city's plan commission rejected the request and recommended that the developer

eliminate 10 to 15 lots to get the average lot size up to 10,000 square feet.

Kennedy Brothers increased the lot size by eliminating only seven lots, and the city council granted the request with the stipulation that the developer build a second access road to the subdivision. Currently, the only access is Old Plum Grove Road.

The land borders Old Plum Grove Road to the south, the Meadowedge development to the east, the village of Palatine to the north and unincorporated property to the west. It has been owned by Lillian Cowhey of Chicago for about the past 20 years and has not been used for anything, Mrs. Cowhey's daughter Patricia said.

EARLIER THIS WEEK a breach of contract suit was filed against Cowhey by Kenroy Inc. for \$123,000. Patricia Cowhey said her mother has not been notified of the suit and said she never signed a contract with Kenroy, which represented a client interested in buying the land.

An attorney for Kenroy acknowledged a suit had been filed but refused to discuss it.

Cary Adams said he did not know about the lawsuit and said he did not think it would interfere with plans to build on the land. Kennedy Brothers and Cowhey signed a contract before Christmas.

St. Colette fest today

St. Colette Parish of Rolling Meadows will present its fourth annual Parish Festival this weekend. "Festival IV" will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the St. Colette Church and School, 3900 Meadow Dr.

This year's festival will include four different cabaret shows as well as dancing to the sounds of West Algonquin Road. Cocktails and meals will be served until 2 a.m.

Proceeds will go to the parish general fund for the continuation of church and school programs.

The donations for tickets is \$5 per person and tickets will be available at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Rolling Meadows Drugs, 3910 Kirchoff Rd., 255-5115.

Taxpayers foot bill for leaders' dual offices

by STEVE BROWN

Taxpayers paid more than \$16,000 in rental fees last year for some area legislative offices that also serve as political headquarters and law offices.

State records for some area lawmakers show payments were made to township political headquarter, law offices and in one case for an office outside the lawmaker's district.

Meanwhile, the Illinois House this week approved a bill, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, to hike the annual office allowance from \$12,000 to \$17,000. The bill cleared the Illinois House Executive Committee last week by a wide margin with bipartisan support.

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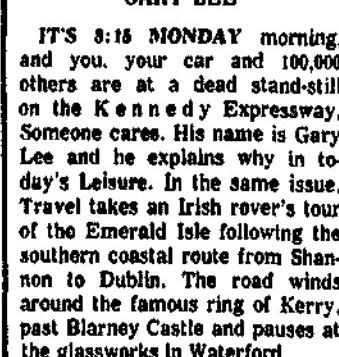
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• State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, rents two offices for

(Continued on Page 2)

GARY LEE



IT'S 8:15 MONDAY morning, and you, your car and 100,000 others are at a dead standstill on the Kennedy Expressway. Someone cares. His name is Gary Lee and he explains why in today's Leisure. In the same issue, Travel takes an Irish rover's tour of the Emerald Isle following the southern coastal route from Shannon to Dublin. The road winds around the famous ring of Kerry, past Blarney Castle and pauses at the glassworks in Waterford.

THE END CAME Friday night for area basketball hopes in the state tournament series. Buffalo Grove and Arlington both dropped decisions in sectional competition. New Trier West ousted the Bison, 66-56, and Gordon Tech took care of the Cardinals, 65-59.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

TAKE A SMILE with your umbrella today because the clouds will stay around. Occasional rain and thunderstorms are predicted. Temperatures will be cooled, with the high only in the upper 50s, and the wind will gust all day. The low will be in the 40s. Don't expect much for Sunday. It will stay gloomy, and the high will be only in the upper 40s.—Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Your questions answered on unit district proposal

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

At a meeting early this week attended by 750 persons, the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district was debated by proponents and opponents of the proposal.

In order to provide more complete coverage of the issue, The Herald is presenting arguments made at the meeting. Arguments made by proponents will be labeled "pro" and those made by opponents will be labeled "con."

The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

Why should the unit district be formed?

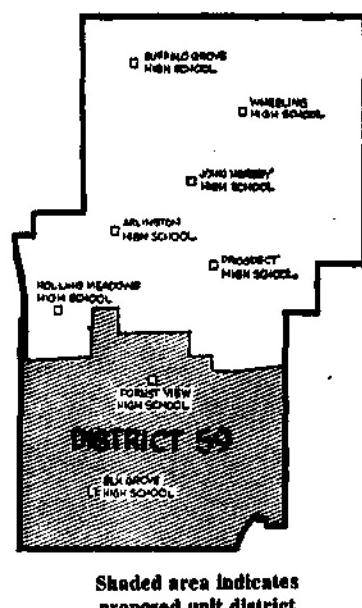
PRO: Elk Grove Township residents are paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214 and are receiving less than their share of educational programs and facilities. Formation of the proposed unit district would correct these inequities by "keeping local taxes at home," proponents say.

CON: Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility will be the prologue to the new district and more available money is likely to mean more squandering rather than improvements. At the same time, the loss in revenue to Dist. 214 will have a "serious detrimental effect" on what has been recognized as an outstanding secondary educational program.

Are Dist. 59 residents paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214?

CON: Although a disproportionate share of Dist. 214's funds do come from Elk Grove Township, this is because of the wealth of the Centex Industrial Park and not because homeowners in the area are taxed at a higher rate. For 30 years prior to the time the industrial park was in existence, residents in the northern portion of Dist. 214 supported the costs of educating students from Elk Grove Township. Dist. 214 board member Eugene Artemenko said.

PRO: Industry and homes developed at about the same time in Elk Grove Township and for a period of 10 years both were paying into a high school district they weren't using as



Shaded area indicates proposed unit district

elementary school level and a common school calendar for grades kindergarten through 12; and for more flexible use of staff and buildings, Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

The new district also would offer the potential for maintaining and improving current educational programs and standards.

CON: Unit district supporters are making promises for a school board that has not yet been elected. Why risk a known — an educationally and financially sound high school district — for an unknown? "You have had 50 years of experience with Dist. 214 showing fiscal responsibility, you have not seen that in the past five years with Dist. 59," Artemenko said.

Has Dist. 59 been fiscally responsible?

PRO: The district's financial problems have been due not to mismanagement but to a \$3 million loss in state aid over the past three years and an effort to keep tax rates low.

"The only criticism that can be leveled at the board and administration is that we should've had a referendum sooner than we did," Bardwell said.

CON: Dist. 59 has been receiving 100 per cent of the Centex tax base all along, but still has a history not of balanced budgets, but of deficit spending and payment of teachers in script.

"Dist. 59 does not exist in a vacuum," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said. "Six other districts feed into Dist. 214. Why aren't they bankrupt? Why aren't they borrowing to the hilt?"

Artemenko said Dist. 59 board members see the unit district formation as a last opportunity to grab some of the funds Dist. 214 has accumulated over the years through "the wise handling of tax monies."

Will the unit district be a boon to Elk Grove Township financially and otherwise?

PRO: The unit district would provide strong local self-control and "the fairest use of our own tax money." It would be one of the most "financially favored" districts in the state and would guarantee stabilization of tax rates and no cuts in the educational program.

"There's no reason the unit district cannot provide the same programs (as Dist. 214) at the same cost per pupil and end up with over \$2 million excess each year to be used to improve education," Mrs. Schmutzner said.

CON: The unit district will not be the financial bonanza Elk Grove Township residents are being promised. "There would not be a significant tax savings to the taxpayers of the unit district and what savings there were would go mainly to the industrialists," Weber said.

Much of the unit district's anticipated gain in tax revenue will be offset by the Illinois state aid formula, Sabra Patterson, member of the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, said.

Under the formula, which is based on the district's assessed valuation per student, a district with a large assessed valuation receives less state aid than a district of the same size with a smaller tax base.

By 1979-80, all of the unit district's added funds will have been eaten up by a loss in state aid and the cost of putting elementary teachers on the same salary and fringe benefit schedule as high school teachers, Mrs. Patterson said.

What will the formation of the unit district do to the remainder of Dist. 214?

CON: The remaining portion of Dist. 214 would "very quickly be in trouble" and would be forced to cut programs or raise taxes in the near future.

PRO: Dist. 214's loss in assessed valuation can largely be made up through the increased state aid it would receive and through ordinary economizing measures.

Violence on TV OK with pupils, survey shows

Students at Plum Grove Junior High School, 2600 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, say television violence is all right with them.

And despite their contention that TV violence leads to street violence, they don't want it taken off the air.

Those were among the findings of a survey of three seventh-grade and three eighth-grade classes at the school.

THE SURVEY WAS conducted by a group of students that presented the findings to the Plum Grove Parent-Teacher-Student Assn., which requested the survey. The national PTA is campaigning to reduce the amount of violence on television, saying it is harmful to children.

The survey questions and responses,

student Richard Nelson said, are as follows:

• Is there violence on the television programs you watch? 112 yes; 34 no.

• Does the violence on TV have an effect in causing street violence? 99 yes; 30 no.

• Should violence be taken off TV? 30 yes; 96 no.

• Do you believe people are inherently violent or is violence learned? 21 answered inherent; 118 answered learned.

• If there was an execution on TV, would you watch it? 64 yes; 63 no.

The seventh graders who were polled said they watched television an average of 2.5 hours each day and the eighth graders four hours each day.

2 students show audio visual work

Two students from Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, led a state audio-visual workshop this week in Chicago.

Michelle Reppinger and Diane Gross led a workshop of the Illinois Audio-Visual Association's spring conference on media and curriculum.

Reppinger and Gross were part of

a team that included Kim Pokuta, Barb Zasada and Lisa Stuesay.

The group worked on weekends to combine slides, script, sound effects, costumed scenes and posters for a social studies videotape titled "Our View of the Revolutionary War."

The videotape was chosen by Mike Baker, Dist. 15, coordinator of television services.



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The Herald

On the scene with the full story



Early Friday morning, terrorists who had captured three buildings in downtown Washington, D.C., released their hostages and surrendered to police.

The story broke too late for the Chicago dailies' home delivered editions.

But The Herald, using wire services and our own reporter on the scene, was able to bring you the full story of the tense surrender.

Our readers are getting used to seeing such major "scoops" in The Herald. We were the only morning home delivered paper to carry the story of President Carter's election and the only one to carry the full report on such diverse stories as the Academy Awards and the Mayaguez incident.

Count on us to continue bringing you the latest and most thorough coverage of events on the local scene, in the nation and the world.

THE HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

...we're all you need

Loughnane acquitted in murder try

Former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman James Loughnane was cleared Friday of charges that he tried to kill his son by throwing him into Lake Michigan.

When the jury announced its verdict after deliberating 2½ hours, Loughnane's wife, Barbara, screamed from the back of the courtroom and sobbed into her cupped hands.

"It was a short jury for the length of the case (eight days)," defense attorney Edward Genson said, "which indicates the extent of the case we put on."

"This is the first time in 20 months we were able to tell our story," he said. "When he (Loughnane) got off the witness stand I knew the verdict would be not guilty."

LOUGHNANE'S 18-YEAR-OLD son, Michael, who had accused his father of striking him in the back of the head and forcing him over the side of the family's boat June 29, 1975, clenched his fists in anger after hearing the verdict and later refused to comment.

He was escorted from the courthouse through a group of waiting reporters and photographers by Judge Robert L. Sklodowski, who said, "The people have spoken and the administration of justice will continue."

Before hearing the verdict, Assistant State's Atty. John Mannion said he was confident a short deliberation meant acquittal.

But Assistant State's Atty. Patricia Bobb said after the decision, "I thought a short deliberation was good for us but I was never sure which way it would go. I never thought a guilty verdict was guaranteed."

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Herald report

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Meeting set March 24

Officials to negotiate lower high school price

A six-member committee of Palatine village and park district representatives will meet March 24 with the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education to negotiate a reduction in the \$1.03 million asking price for the old Palatine High School.

The committee will include Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, trustees Robert J. Guss and Fred H. Zajonc, Parks President Waldon Degner and commissioners Paul Jensen and James Jones.

The group will try to convince the school board to lower the price for the school, 150 E. Wood St., so it will be more feasible for the village, park district and Palatine Township to purchase the site for use as a municipal center.

THE SCHOOL BOARD has proposed the \$1.03 million price to be paid over 10 years without interest. Village and park district officials, who had been meeting privately with

school board president Robert Creek before the price was set, said they believe the board would be willing to lower the price.

Negotiating a lower price for the school is one of several considerations the village and park district will study in their deliberations over whether to purchase the 12.2-acre site.

Degner said the park district does not believe a service garage is needed as proposed in the architectural report.

He said if necessary, the park district may propose blocking off the gymnasium temporarily so the project can proceed. Degner said the park district could decide later if it wants to spend money remodeling the gym.

After the meeting with the board of education, village and park district officials probably will meet again to try to set a date for an advisory referendum to let voters decide if the school should be bought.

GARY LEE



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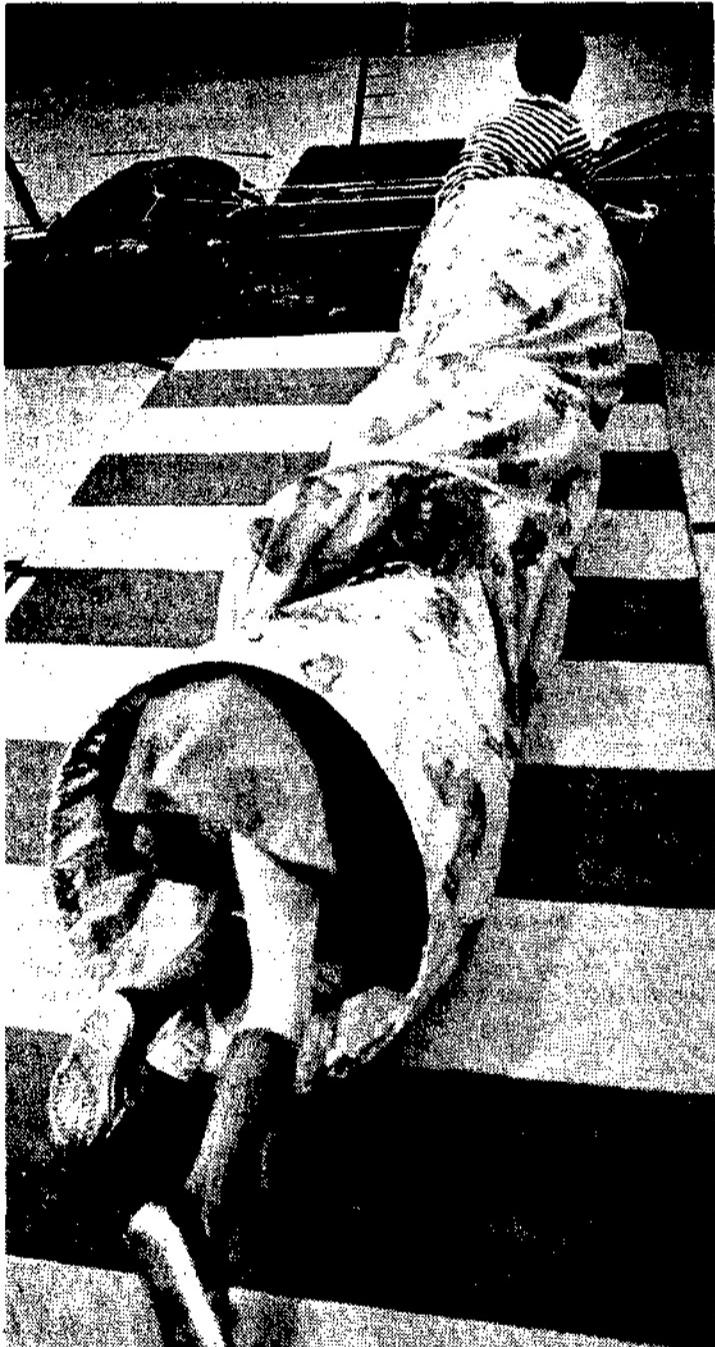


A-mazing 'Superstars'

They've been setting up physical-education activity mazes for several years at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, but this year the interest is keener than ever before, says physical education teacher Mike Mason.

The reason, he says, is that the series of activities this year are like those of the television "Superstars" series, in which sports stars compete in various events.

The Hunting Ridge version of "Superstars" features 13 exercises, such as rope-scaling, ladder-climbing and tunnel-crawling. Students are timed on how long it takes them to complete all the exercises.



Crisis home has trouble locating

A planned Crisis Home for Boys is having trouble finding a home of its own in the Northwest suburbs.

Alan Yasgur, director of Shelter, Inc., is searching for a five-bedroom house that rents for less than \$750 per month, but the search, like the reception from local communities, has turned cold.

Yasgur met with the Elk Grove Village board early this week and has met "in the past few weeks" with staff members from Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove.

YASGUR THURSDAY resigned his position at Shelter to take a similar job in New York state, but that should not delay the search, said Susan Roberts, Shelter's board president.

Yasgur will begin his new job in mid-May, but the rest of the Shelter staff should be able to open the home by June 1, Mrs. Roberts said.

Only Wheeling and Palatine officials are receptive to having the home in their villages, Yasgur said, and Elk Grove has yet to reach a decision.

The other villages do not have "real

objections," Yasgur said, but the zoning codes of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove stand in the way.

THE HOME WOULD house two adults and five unrelated boys between the ages of 13 and 17. Many zoning ordinances would require special-use permits to allow that type of home to locate in a residential area.

A public hearing is needed to receive a special-use permit, Yasgur explained, and he fears the public would object to a home that would house youths who have had trouble in their own homes.

But Yasgur said he also is convinced Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove Village residents would accept the home in their villages, even if public hearings were held.

The "climate" of those villages is different, Yasgur said, but he would not be more specific. He also declined to say why Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove do not have that "climate."

"I have very good feelings toward everybody. This agency is well liked.

HOWEVER, SCHAUDBGUR does not have appropriate housing for the home, Coste said, adding that he and Yasgur agreed the home should be in a "semi-isolated area."

Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates president, said that, contrary to Yasgur's statement, that village is not necessarily opposed to the home locating there.

"It would take a special type of zoning and we have no proposals," she said.

"I'd like to remind him he found a home in our old village hall (where Shelter is located) for a reasonable price. He does the village an injustice."

Buffalo Grove never approved or disapproved the idea, said Daniel Larsen, former village manager. "I told Alan to put together some more facts and then we would present it to the board," Larsen said.

WHEELING MAY NOT be as willing to accept the home as Yasgur thinks. Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, spoke with Yasgur about the possibility.

Nonprofit health center to open Monday in city

A nonprofit medical center will open full time in Rolling Meadows Monday, offering inexpensive health care to anyone who seeks it.

Barbara Michelin, director of the Pembury Health Care Center, 1545 Hicks Rd., said no one will be turned away from the center, which offers services at approximately 40 to 50 percent below the rates charged by private physicians in the area.

The center will occupy the same building that houses the Crossroads Clinic, a center for teen-agers which Michelin also directs, but will have different hours. Pembury will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

CROSSROADS OPERATES in the evenings and sees patients seeking birth control information, abortion referral and treatment for venereal disease.

Michelin said an initial office visit at Pembury will cost \$10, with subsequent visits costing \$8. A blood pressure check and a throat culture each will cost \$2. The charge for shots will vary according to what it costs the clinic. "All services are based on cost," Michelin said.

Michelin has requested grants of \$10,000 in seed money from Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships. Last week Elk Grove Township granted her the money, but the other townships are still considering her request. Michelin said she is counting on patient fees to keep the clinic open.

"We don't have much money, but we have to charge ahead," she said.

PEMBURY HAS been operating two mornings a week since October,

treating about 10 patients a day.

The patients Michelin expects to see at the clinic are "people who aren't seeing doctors because they can't afford it." She said a lot of elderly people will use the clinic as well as many of the area's Spanish speaking residents.

"We'll probably see public recipients because they will be welcome," she said. "And I'm sure school nurses will be a source of referrals."

Michelin said some persons who can afford to see a private doctor also will take advantage of the inexpensive services at Pembury. But she said she would "rather give away \$15,000 in free health care to people who don't need it, than miss the people who do. I feel that health care is an inherent right," she said. "We can't afford to screen everyone who comes in."

THE CLINIC IS "pretty well equipped" with medical equipment, Michelin said, and two doctors have been hired. They are Dr. Jaime Galiano, a Spanish speaking general practitioner who has a practice in Hoffman Estates, and Dr. Kirit Parikh, an internist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The clinic still needs waiting room furniture, but Michelin said she has turned down some "old arm chairs" because she said they "would not look good in my clinic."

"I have pretty high standards," she said. "I want to make it look comfortable, pleasant. I want to get away from the clinic syndrome where everyone is a number and not a name."

An appointment at Pembury can be made by calling 359-8787.

Shopper takes air out of 'sting'

An attempted "pigeon drop" swindle fell through in Palatine Friday afternoon, and police are seeking the three con artists involved.

Police said two women and a man attempted to bilk money from an unsuspecting shopper at 1 p.m. Friday at the K-Mart store at 537 N. Hicks Rd.

One woman approached the customer and told her she had found \$30,000 in an envelope and wanted to share it with her and the second woman con artist stood nearby and pretended to be a customer, police said.

THE FIRST WOMAN said the windfall would be disbursed by her "boss," a lawyer who she said had an office nearby, police said.

In similar pigeon drop schemes, victims were required to hand over their savings to prove their good faith before receiving the "found" cash. The victims never saw their money again.

In Friday's attempt, the woman told the customer to wait while she and the second woman walked off to confer with the lawyer, police said. The customer then telephoned her daughter to tell her of the offer, and a man who pretended to be using another

pay telephone listened in to her conversation and then walked off, police said.

THE TWO WOMEN and the man never returned, police said.

Police said both women were in their 20s and spoke with Southern accents. One wore a gray wig, had blue eyes, was 5 foot 4, and weighed 110 to 120 pounds, police said. The second woman had chestnut brown hair with frosted blonde ends, and was 5 foot 4 and weighed 130 to 135 pounds.

Police described the man as well-dressed, 5 foot 6, with graying hair.

Vikettes to staff recycling center

The Palatine Recycling Center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, will be open today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members of the Fremd High School Vikettes will staff the center.

The center accepts newspapers tied in bundles or wrapped in brown paper, bottles and cans. All metal rings, caps and labels should be removed from bottles and cans.

2 students show audio visual work

Two students from Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, led a state audio-visual workshop this week in Chicago.

Michelle Repplinger and Diane Gross led a workshop of the Illinois Audio-Visual Association's spring conference on media and curriculum.

Repplinger and Gross were part of

a team that included Kim Pokuta, Barb Zasada and Lisa Stuesy.

The group worked on weekends to combine slides, script, sound effects, costumed scenes and posters for a social studies videotape titled "Our View of the Revolutionary War."

The videotape was chosen by Mike Baker, Dist. 15, coordinator of television services.

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Loughnane acquitted in murder try

Former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman James Loughnane was cleared Friday of charges that he tried to kill his son by shooting him into Lake Michigan.

When the jury announced its verdict after deliberating 2½ hours, Loughnane's wife, Barbara, screamed from the back of the courtroom and sobbed into her cupped hands.

"It was a short jury for the length of the case (eight days)," defense attorney Edward Genson said. "which indicates the extent of the case we put on."

"This is the first time in 20 months we were able to tell our story," he said. "When he (Loughnane) got off the witness stand I knew the verdict would be not guilty."

LOUGHNANE'S 18-YEAR-OLD son, Michael, who had accused his father of striking him in the back of the head and forcing him over the side of the family's boat June 29, 1975, clenched his fists in anger after hearing the verdict and later refused to comment.

He was escorted from the courthouse through a group of waiting reporters and photographers by Judge Robert L. Skłodowski, who said, "The people have spoken and the administration of justice will continue."

Before hearing the verdict, Assistant

State's Atty. John Mannion said he was confident a short deliberation meant acquittal.

But Assistant State's Atty. Patricia Bobb said after the decision, "I thought a short deliberation was good for us but I was never sure which way it would go. I never thought a guilty verdict was guaranteed."

DURING CLOSING arguments Friday morning, Mannion told the jury Loughnane is a "twisted, distorted, diabolical individual."

"Happiness is different things to dif-

ferent people," Mannion said. "Happiness to a twisted, distorted, diabolical individual might be financial security at the expense of his own flesh and blood."

"Happiness to Michael Loughnane was the Woltmans," the family who spotted him in the water and rescued him, he said.

Genson, however, made an impassioned plea to the jurors to "send this man (Loughnane) home to his wife and kids."

THE PROSECUTION tried to prove

that Loughnane coldly calculated his son's murder by buying \$120,000 worth of life insurance on the boy because the family was having financial problems. The father would have collected \$240,000 if his son died in an accident.

But the defense argued that Michael accidentally fell into the water and, while waiting to be rescued, concocted the story about his father pushing him overboard out of hate for the man.

Loughnane could have been sentenced to a minimum four years in prison if convicted, Mannion said.

Loughnane lost his job with the police department after officials discovered he was living in Arlington Heights and not in Chicago, a violation of department policy.

HE SAID HE HAS no plans for future work.

In the hall after hearing the verdict, a crying Mrs. Loughnane hugged Genson and said, "Ed, I love you."

Then she boarded an elevator with her husband, who looked at her, sighed and said, "Let's go home."

Hostage 'didn't believe' threats

WASHINGTON — Bernard Simon was one of the "old men."

There had been a group of eight of them.

And their heads were to be the first to roll.

That's what their captors had told them when the terrorists untied their hands midway through the 40-hour period that the Hanafi Muslim band controlled the B'nai B'rith headquarters in downtown Washington.

YET SIMON, who was released along with 133 other hostages in the early morning on Friday, says he didn't know how much credence to give the threat. It was "uncertain," he said, whether the terrorists would carry it out.

"He didn't believe it," his wife, Dorothy, said, "because while they were speaking furiously, they weren't acting that way."

"He knew it was possible, but he did not think it would happen."

Following his release, however, Simon preferred to get back to life rather than relive his flirt with death.

He and his wife finally arrived at their suburban Silver Springs home at about 7 a.m.

They had left the church where relatives had been reunited with hostages at 5 a.m., but their arrival home was delayed by a stopover at the home of a fellow hostage where the two couples celebrated their freedom and drank champagne, toasting L'Chaim to life.

FINALLY HOME. Simon prepared to go to bed, to catch up on sleep that had been hard to come by during the last two days. As he did, he finally removed his blood-stained shirt, marred by blotches of blood from another hostage.

At 7:30, however, the phone woke them. It was the press. Throughout the day, the phone would ring and camera crews would come and set up in the house to get his story on film.

There would be no sleep for Simon.

As the day wore on, Mrs. Simon gradually answered more and more of the questions. They "considered very,

Herald report

John Lampinen

- Hanafi terrorist leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis freed—Page 3.
- You could feel the air of anxiety—Page 3.
- Former Elgin man among hostages—Page 3.
- Theaters to resume showing Muslim film—Page 3.

very seriously" going to a friend's or a motel to catch up on sleep. Simon hadn't had time to get fully dressed and by the afternoon, he was still shoeless.

At 56, he is the public relations director for the B'nai B'rith. He has been with the organization for almost 30 years since leaving a PR job with the Anti-Defamation League in New York.

HIS POSITION with B'nai B'rith was one reason reporters were coming to him to learn what happened in those hours that they were captive.

The terrorists, he said, blew hot and cold. They often used "anti-Semitic" language and most of the male hostages were tied during parts of the siege. They tended to be more polite with the women.

Initially, Simon's hands were bound together. Friday, the rope burns were still visible on his wrists. But later, the Hanafi band removed them and permitted him to take care of some of the injured hostages.

Life, they say, will get back to normal.

"It happened, but it's over," Mrs. Simon said. "Go on to the next thing. We don't feel fearful."



BERNARD SIMON, blood stains on his shirt from another hostage, talks about his ordeal after he and 133 other captives were released early Friday by members of the Hanafi Muslims in Washington. Simon had been told that he would be among the first to be beheaded.

Police survey of Boxwood

Abandoned vehicles add to lack of area parking

A "junkyard" of abandoned and inoperable vehicles in the Boxwood area of Mount Prospect could be causing the lack of parking spaces in that section of the village.

"I'm amazed at these abandoned vehicles," said Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley after reviewing a recent police survey of the Boxwood area.

"Even if they're on private property they should be taken care of. It looks like a junkyard," he said.

The Boxwood neighborhood is bordered by the Randhurst Shopping Center, Kensington Road, Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue.

ACCORDING TO THE study conducted by police earlier this week, 41 vehicles in private lots in the Boxwood area either are abandoned, not properly registered, unlicensed or mechanically inoperable.

"These vehicles are taking up valuable parking places which is primarily our concern at this time," Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Thursday.

Residents of the Boxwood area have said they cannot comply with the vil-

lage's overnight street parking ban because private parking lots continually are full.

The ordinance prohibits street parking between 2 and 6 a.m. so police can more easily patrol village roads for criminal activity and suspicious vehicles.

The village board earlier this month suspended Boxwood area parking regulations until the problem is resolved. The board is not expected to consider lifting the temporary suspension until its May 17 meeting.

"I think the cars belong to the people that live there," Doney said. "A lot of them are two-car families and when one breaks down or they don't have the money to buy a new license, they just let them sit there. They can help themselves by selling the old junkers and making room for people who want to park there."

THE PARKING LOTS in the Boxwood area serve about 550 apartment units in the area. There are 84 parking spaces in the lots. Doney said the unused cars are contributing to the

over-all lack of parking space in Boxwood.

"If the people are not using the vehicles or don't want to use them, they should get rid of them," Doney said. "The police department would be glad to assist them."

Police cannot tow cars from private parking lots without authorization from the property owner.

\$220 cash stolen at car repair firm

Mount Prospect police are seeking burglars who stole \$220 cash from a car repair firm in the village, police reported Friday.

Police said burglars stole the cash from a back office register at Chris' Foreign Car Repair, at 1740 W. Dempster St., between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry.

Taxpayers foot bill for leaders' dual offices

by STEVE BROWN

Taxpayers paid more than \$16,000 in rental fees last year for some area legislative offices that also serve as political headquarters and law offices.

State records for some area lawmakers show payments were made to township political headquarters, law offices and in one case for an office outside the lawmaker's district.

Meanwhile, the Illinois House this week approved a bill, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, to hike the annual office allowance from \$12,000 to \$17,000. The bill cleared the Illinois House Executive Committee last week by a wide margin with bipartisan support.

CASES the state pays only a portion of the total office rent. The legislators interviewed by The Herald said they have separate leases with the state for portions of the offices they claim are used for government purposes.

State law bars the legislators from leasing space from themselves or close relatives, or charging for offices in their homes, but there is no ban on the multiple-use offices.

The law also does not prohibit the legislators from renting office space outside of their district.

Records obtained from the State Comptroller's office for the first half of fiscal 1977, which began July 1, 1976, show:

• State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, rents two offices for

(Continued on Page 2)

TAKE A SMILE with your umbrella today because the clouds will stay around. Occasional rain and thunderstorms are predicted. Temperatures will be cooled, with the high only in the upper 50s, and the wind will gust all day. The low will be in the 40s. Don't expect much for Sunday. It will stay gloomy, and the high will be only in the upper 40s.—Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Your questions answered on unit district proposal

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

At a meeting early this week attended by 750 persons, the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district was debated by proponents and opponents of the proposal.

In order to provide more complete coverage of the issue, The Herald is presenting arguments made at the meeting. Arguments made by proponents will be labeled "pro" and those made by opponents will be labeled "con."

The unit district would combine 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the issue is scheduled for April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

Why should the unit district be formed?

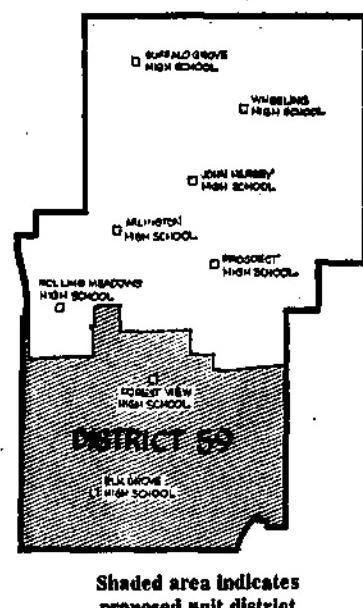
PRO: Elk Grove Township residents are paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214 and are receiving less than their share of educational programs and facilities. Formation of the proposed unit district would correct these inequities by "keeping local taxes at home," proponents say.

CON: Dist. 59's history of "financial irresponsibility will be the prologue to the new district and more available money is likely to mean more squandering rather than improvements. At the same time, the loss in revenue to Dist. 214 will have a "serious detrimental effect" on what has been recognized as an outstanding secondary educational program.

Are Dist. 59 residents paying more than their share of taxes to Dist. 214?

CON: Although a disproportionate share of Dist. 214's funds do come from Elk Grove Township, this is because of the wealth of the Centex Industrial Park and not because homeowners in the area are taxed at a higher rate. For 30 years prior to the time the industrial park was in existence, residents in the northern portion of Dist. 214 supported the costs of educating students from Elk Grove Township. Dist. 214 board member Eugene Artemenko said.

PRO: Industry and homes developed at about the same time in Elk Grove Township and for a period of 10 years both were paying into a high school district they weren't using as



Shaded area indicates proposed unit district

much as residents in Wheeling Township were, Janet Schmutzner, member of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition for the unit district formation, said.

"We paid for what we got and now we're paying for a lot of things we aren't getting," she said.

Are Dist. 59 residents receiving less than their share of educational services from Dist. 214?

PRO: Elk Grove and Forest View high schools are "sadly lacking" when compared with facilities in the rest of Dist. 214 which have swimming pools, fieldhouses and air conditioning. Also students from these two schools are inadequately represented in the vocational programs which are offered largely in Dist. 214's northern schools.

CON: Allegations that Forest View High School has consistently been shortchanged simply are not true. In the last seven years, Dist. 214 has spent \$828,000 for capital improvements at the school, \$200,000 more than it has spent on such improvements at Arlington High School, the oldest of the district's eight schools, Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, said.

What are the educational advantages of the unit district?

PRO: The new district would offer the potential for the continuation of Dist. 59's bilingual, remedial reading and gifted programs through the high school level; for the establishment of a satellite hot lunch program at the

elementary school level and a common school calendar for grades kindergarten through 12; and for more flexible use of staff and buildings, Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

The new district also would offer the potential for maintaining and improving current educational programs and standards.

CON: Unit district supporters are making promises for a school board that has not yet been elected. Why risk a known — an educationally and financially sound high school district — for an unknown? "You have had 50 years of experience with Dist. 214 showing fiscal responsibility, you have not seen that in the past five years with Dist. 59," Artemenko said.

Has Dist. 59 been fiscally responsible?

PRO: The district's financial problems have been due not to mismanagement but to a \$3 million loss in state aid over the past three years and an effort to keep tax rates low. "The only criticism that can be leveled at the board and administration is that we should've had a referendum sooner than we did," Bardwell said.

CON: Dist. 59 has been receiving 100 per cent of the Centex tax base all along, but still has a history not of balanced budgets, but of deficit spending and payment of teachers in script.

"Dist. 59 does not exist in a vacuum," Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward Kenna said. "Six other districts feed into Dist. 214. Why aren't they bankrupt? Why aren't they borrowing to the hilt?"

Artemenko said Dist. 59 board members see the unit district formation as a last opportunity to grab some of the funds Dist. 214 has accumulated over the years through "the wise handling of tax monies."

Will the unit district be a boon to Elk Grove Township financially and otherwise?

PRO: The unit district would provide strong local self control and "the fairest use of our own tax money." It would be one of the most "financially favored" districts in the state and would guarantee stabilization of tax rates and no cuts in the educational program.

"There's no reason the unit district cannot provide the same programs (as Dist. 214) at the same cost per pupil and end up with over \$2 million excess each year to be used to improve education," Mrs. Schmutzner said.

CON: The unit district will not be the financial bonanza Elk Grove Township residents are being promised. "There would not be a significant tax savings to the taxpayers of the unit district and what savings there were would go mainly to the industrialists," Weber said.

Much of the unit district's anticipated gain in tax revenue will be offset by the Illinois state aid formula, Sabra Patterson, member of the Citizens Committee Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, said.

Under the formula, which is based on the district's assessed valuation per student, a district with a large assessed valuation receives less state aid than a district of the same size with a smaller tax base.

By 1979-80, all of the unit district's added funds will have been eaten up by a loss in state aid and the cost of putting elementary teachers on the same salary and fringe benefit schedule as high school teachers, Mrs. Patterson said.

What will the formation of the unit district do to the remainder of Dist. 214?

CON: The remaining portion of Dist. 214 would "very quickly be in trouble" and would be forced to cut programs or raise taxes in the near future.

PRO: Dist. 214's loss in assessed valuation can largely be made up through the increased state aid it would receive and through ordinary economizing measures.

The Herald

On the scene with the full story



CHICAGO Sun-Times FINAL

Tense talks in D.C. standoff

Terrorists want revenge



Early Friday morning, terrorists who had captured three buildings in downtown Washington, D.C., released their hostages and surrendered to police.

The story broke too late for the Chicago dailies' home delivered editions.

But The Herald, using wire services and our own reporter on the scene, was able to bring you the full story of the tense surrender.

Our readers are getting used to seeing such major "scoops" in The Herald. We were the only morning home delivered paper to carry the story of President Carter's election and the only one to carry the full report on such diverse stories as the Academy Awards and the Mayaguez incident.

Count on us to continue bringing you the latest and most thorough coverage of events on the local scene, in the nation and the world.

THE HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

...we're all you need

Reiter quits; Dist. 57 election uncontested

Newcomer Kenneth Reiter has dropped out of the race for one of two seats on the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education, leaving the election uncontested.

Reiter, 203 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect, said he probably will be moving out of the district. The move is job-related, he said.

Reiter is one of three candidates endorsed by the Dist. 57 caucus for the two 3-year terms up for election April 9.

The others are newcomer Dale Courtney, 112 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, who filed a nominating petition for the board last week, and newcomer Michelle Skowron, 1404 N. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, who has been issued a petition but has not filed it, district officials said.

Incumbents Edith Freud and Board Pres. Robert Novy, whose terms end this year, have said they will not run again. Both were elected to the board in 1971.

Nominating petitions requiring the signatures of 50 registered voters are

Dist. 21 signup for kindergarten

Wheeler Township Dist. 21 will hold Kindergarten registration March 31 and April 1 at each district school.

A child must be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1977, to enroll in kindergarten next September. A birth certificate or other official document is required for registration.

If parents cannot register children on these dates, they may do it later at the individual schools. New residents who will have children enrolled in school in September also may register at this time.

For information about the location of individual schools, call the administration office, 637-8270.

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